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All New Combinations

It took a month to get fifteen hundred of them installed, but by the end of October, every student had one. No one had to share with anyone else; everyone had his own new locker and combination.

The *Ducemus* offers you a locker and combination also. One to keep school year '77 in. Want the score of the Cumberland game—dial left page 21, right page 22. Homecoming? Turn left page 8, right page 9. Most of it's here, and you've got the combination.



Oops it Slipped (Above) After cleaning out her locker, Tracy Stanley tries to figure out how to pick up a dropped book.

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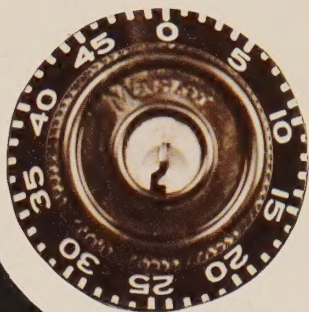
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Out with the Old (Above) A county workmen uses a dolly to lift the old lockers. They were replaced by smaller, more conventional lockers.

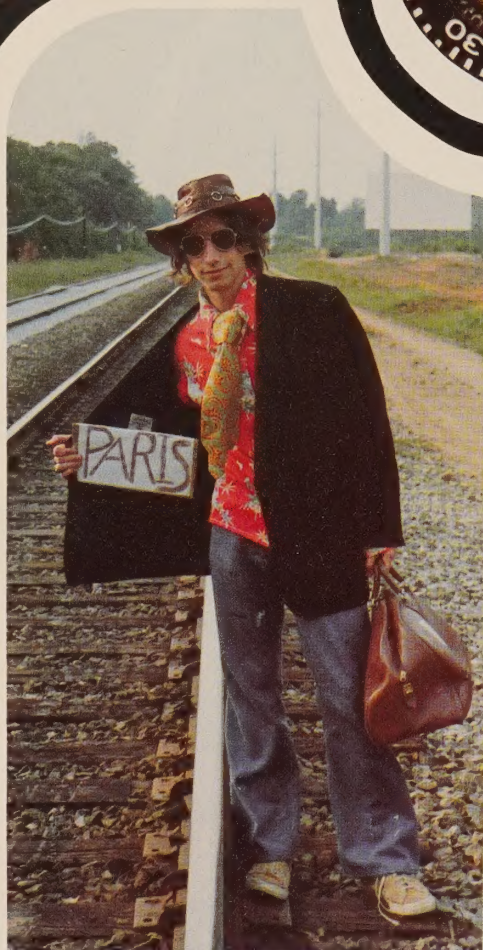


doing your own thing



Sure, most people enjoy doing their own thing—riding their bike, playing the guitar, or just goofing off, but life isn't always that simple. We can't always stick a straw in our teeth, and look at the clouds.

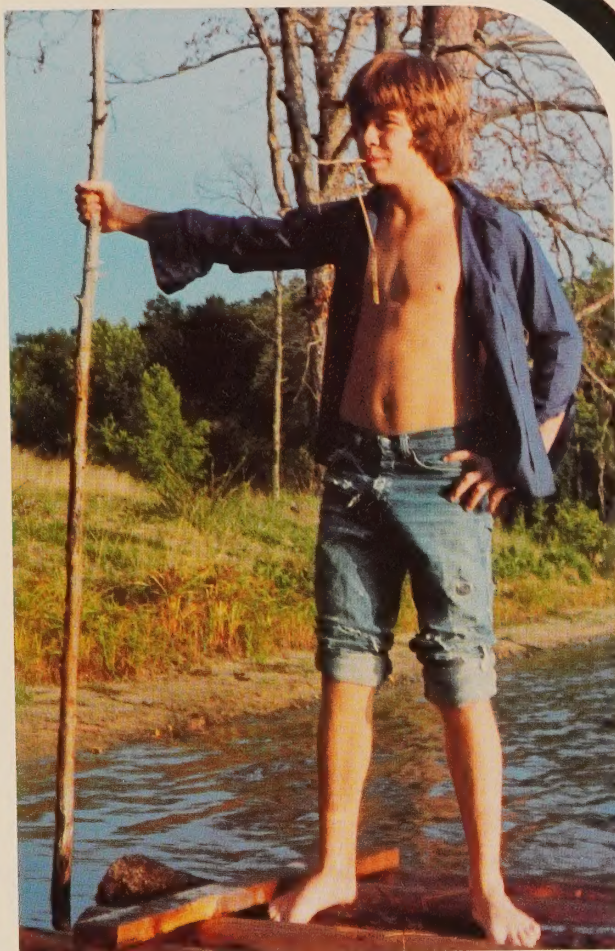
Most of us, besides doing our thing, get involved and do other things. We do the straight study and learn number, a jock number, the social number, and many of us do the "get a job" routine. We are a combination of selves, and interests. The *Ducemus* is those combinations.



"Going My Way?" (Above) Wishful thinking prompts Ron Mansini to spend an afternoon hitch-hiking to Paris.

Strummin' and Hummin' (Above) A deep blue sky lures Susan McKinney, Jeanie Willard, Carol Morales, Rose Matthews, and Shannon Golightly outside to practice their guitars.

Pepsi, Please (Top Right) Visiting Clover Hill Store before leaving for an away game is routine, as JV cheerleader Tina Reamy illustrates.



Play Us a Song (Above) Cathy Bailey's backyard provides a peaceful setting for her guitar practice.

Land-Ho! (Top Right) "This is the life" seems to be the main thought on Mark Hill's mind as he skips a not so seaworthy ship on Loch Braemar.

'Let the Good Times Roll' (Above) On his Kawasaki, Kenneth McDaniel grinds out another wheelie.



Smile! (top) Julie Bryant smiles as her picture is snapped during science class.

Half-Time Chew Out! (above) Bruce Saunders, Danny Morgan, and Don Cahoon, coaches of the Junior Powder Puff team, plan their comeback strategy during half-time.

after hours

Student life is not just confined to the halls, the commons, and the classroom. It extends beyond school to include horseback riding after school, going to the Pizza Hut or the Fair, skateboard riding in the parking lot, and, ah, yes, dating on the weekends. It's a combination of all of these and more. Turn the page and unlock part of it.



A Crown For The Queen

Sparkling in the floodlights, the Homecoming crown waited on its red velvet cushion. Photographers checked their cameras and prepared to dash to the Senior princess who would shortly be named Homecoming queen. At half time, Gloria Roberson was escorted onto the field with the other Senior Homecoming princesses, but she left wearing the Homecoming crown and carrying a dozen red roses.

Gloria claims it's hard to live up to the honor of being Homecoming queen, particularly if you're shy and unassuming like she is. "When I walk into a class, I feel that people are thinking, 'Hey, she's the Homecoming queen,'" said Gloria. "I had only had my crown half an hour when a little girl asked if she could try it on, and this little boy kept holding on to my hand all during the third quarter." Gloria had had her first lesson in noblesse oblige.

Gloria and her court presided over the second half of the game which

ended in a 40 to 12 Cavalier victory over the Cumberland Dukes.

A new event for the Homecoming Week's festivities was Clown Day. After many changes of the date, Monday was selected for the event. Few students "dressed the part" since many didn't realize that Monday had finally been settled upon. Others just forgot over the weekend. One cynical teacher was heard to comment that a lot of the students didn't need special costumes and make-up for the occasion.

If Clown Day was a failure, it was offset by the success of the dance which traditionally ends Homecoming Week. Mr. Larry Gill, SCA sponsor, estimated that the SCA hosted slightly over seven hundred students and alumni at the dance, making it the largest ever held at Clover Hill. The band for the dance, *Brimstone*, filled the Commons with their soulful blues rock and the last hours of Homecoming Week were punctuated with an exclamation mark of dancing.



Up in Flames (Right) Cheers in anticipation of a big Homecoming victory burst from the crowd as the Cumberland dummies go up in smoke.

Got a Pen? (Middle Right) David Adams, a '76 alumnus, thumbs through the new yearbook with CeCe Carnes at the Homecoming Dance.

Lost and found (Above) At the Bonfire Christi Burton comforts her sister Beth while the crowd looks for her lost contact lens. Incidentally, it was found.





Make-up Galore (Top Center) Lee Ann Robertson, one of the few who dressed the part on Clown Day, doesn't break Bill Watson's concentration. Why so few clowns? Nobody knew it was Clown Day.

Marching to Battle? (Left) No, it's the Latin Club marching to their second consecutive first place for the best Homecoming float. Karen Cary, David Duke, and Debbie Wilkinson guard the Duke.

A Dozen Red Roses and a Crown (Below) Newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Gloria Roberson, receives the praise of the photographers and crowd. Her father, Mr. Albert Roberson, shares this moment with his daughter.



A Masterpiece! (Far Right) Keith Cook prepares to serve one of the many kinds of pizza served at Pizza Hut.

More Pizza? (Right) Sue Heinike and Judy Cook discuss this and other interesting subjects.

Cheese, Sausage, or Pepperoni? (Below) Celebrating another Cavalier victory, Wayne Hagy downs another slice of "thick and chewy" double cheese pizza.





'Meet You At The Hut!'

"Are you ready to place your order?"

"Yes, how big are your pizzas?"

"The display pans on the wall could answer you better than I, Sir."

"Gee, they're not as large as I expected. I'll take two large, thick and chewy cheese pizzas."

"Would you like anything to drink?"

"Just a Coke."

"Your order will be ready in about fifteen minutes."

A conversation like the above was typical of the many held in the Pizza Hut on Rt. 60 almost every Friday

night. According to Keith Cook, Cavalier and Hut employee, it was usually held by Clover Hill students celebrating another victory by the undefeated football team.

Until this year, Cavalier fans and alumni had never really established a "hang out" where they could congregate to reminisce, congratulate, and celebrate the accomplishments of their talented peers, but the Pizza Hut became that place. So many Cavaliers gathered there on some nights that the Hut looked like the Commons during lunch—with a few notable exceptions.

Football and basketball weren't the only topics that filled the ears of the pizza peddlers. Many times one could find drama, art, and chorus students stretching mozzarella after a school event or activity.

Keith began work at the Pizza Hut this summer to help pay the costs of his first semester in college. When asked if he had reached his goal, he replied, "Of course I have, and I am well on my way to paying for the second." Keith likes his job. He can earn money for college and be with his friends at the same time.

The Pizza Hut does have some good things under its roof—Cavaliers!



Under the Golden Arches (Above Left) surrounded by Cavalettes, drum major Mark Winckler bites into a Big Mac after the band competition in Ashland.

Two's Company (Left) Absorbed in the table conversation, Becky Foltz and Glenn Ulmer await the arrival of the pizza feast.



On the Midway (Right) Barbara Williams enjoys an old fair standby, cotton candy, while Susie Williams makes for the concession stand and Nita Burchett mimes for the camera.



Around and Around (Above) Varsity band members Kathy Reed, Donna Kelsey, and Dawn Williams enjoy a ride in the Tilt-a-Whirl after they finish marching in the parade.



Teddy Bear Temptation (Above Right) A bright assortment of stuffed animals attracts Albert Lancaster to try his luck at tossing a ball.

Elephantine Aerie (Right) Susan Tibbs and Connie Royer get a different view of the fair atop an elephant.





CHHS Goes To The Fair

Chesterfield County's Fair is just small potatoes to many people—a dry run for the big State Fair in Richmond at the end of September. At Clover Hill, however, the County Fair has a more direct impact. Not only does the County dismiss schools an hour earlier so that students may attend the Fair, but Clover Hill dispatches bus loads of its band members to the fairgrounds for a dress parade and concert with the bands from the County's other high schools. Mr. Owen Fahrney, Clover Hill's band director, conducted the bands in a concert for the spectators before the grand procession around the field began.

Giving the crowds their first glimpse of the contestants for the crown of Miss Chesterfield County Fair, twelve girls, two from each of the County high schools, joined the procession around the field. Clover Hill's two contestants were seniors Gloria Roberson and Christi Burton. Neither of Clover Hill's two representatives brought home the title, but according to Christi, they did bring home fond memories of the contest as well as nerves which were ready for rest and relaxation.

Packing away band instruments and evening gowns, Cavaliers adjourned to the midway where hot dogs, candied apples, cotton candy, and cokes were mixed in an Osterizer of rides. A fortune in quarters was dropped by the student body for carnival glass, dayglow Teddy bears, and plaster cats. But, then, that's part of the Fair.

Pin Ball Wizards (Above Left) Eddie Cox plays one of the more popular games at the fair, Penny Falls, while Craig Condrey looks on. The game used quarters.

Wanna Bet? (Far Left) Scott Jones and a fair worker make a bet about which of them can ring the bell.

A Little More Oomph! (Left) Scott gives a good try, but can only manage the "Tarzan" strength level. The barker couldn't ring the bell either.



Fun Not Confined To Summer



Augmented or minor? (Above) Craig Stargardt makes a note on his lesson sheet while Mike Collins watches his neighbor demonstrate a chord.

A Summer Sport? (Right) The cold outside has not registered in these students' minds yet. Just because soccer is a summer sport doesn't mean it can't be played in the snow.



Bargains are getting hard to find these days, and getting something for nothing is nearly impossible, or so it seems. The Music Department, however, offered free guitar lessons as an extra-curricular activity for the first time.

About thirty eager students and one teacher, Mrs. Linda Heuser, joined the Tuesday evening class which was taught by Mr. Bruce Bernstein, but a month and a half

later attendance had dropped to seven. According to Mr. Bernstein, most students who dropped found that they weren't getting something for nothing. Hard work and practice were the price. It wasn't long before the easy chords were learned and as Mr. Bernstein said, "Some people couldn't keep up with the advanced chords, and they didn't want to practice at home." The result—a drop in attendance.

What's the difference between playing the guitar and playing soccer? For one thing, you don't get dirty playing the guitar. You do get dirty when you play soccer in the mud or snow or whatever happens to be on the ground at the time. The group of soccer enthusiasts, consisting mainly of seventh and eighth graders, could be found playing soccer before school and at lunch every day, regardless of the weather. The size of the group varied, but there were new people every day. Girls played too. Since the soccer "club" wasn't an organization or part of the intramural program, the group had trouble finding a good field to play in where they could hear the bell. The group hopes to get soccer into the intramural program in the future.



Surf's up (Above) Johnny Kite glides down the parking lot while practicing his skateboarding.

Wheel Power (Above Left) Chris York and Lewis Weston help Mike Burton get going.

Let's Go to the Races (Left) An afternoon horse ride is enjoyable for Dawn Miller and Carolyn Barnes on Sweetpea and Sheba.





Sitting on the Job? (Above Right) Former photographer Kathy Shutte and yearbook photographers Carl Straw and Mike Mullins take a break to watch the Cavalier team go on to another victory.

Oh, No! (Right) Cheerleaders Cathy Martin and Christi Burton anxiously await the outcome of a play on the football field. Score! (Far Right) Christi Burton and Dawn Sears jump for joy at the successful play.

What Next? (Below Right) David Wellman (12) decides quickly whether to lateral to Bobby Malone (37) or attempt to break through the Manchester line himself. The end result was a 14-13 victory over the Lancers.





Cavs Are Not Just Fair Weather Fans



"What? Out of hot chocolate again?"

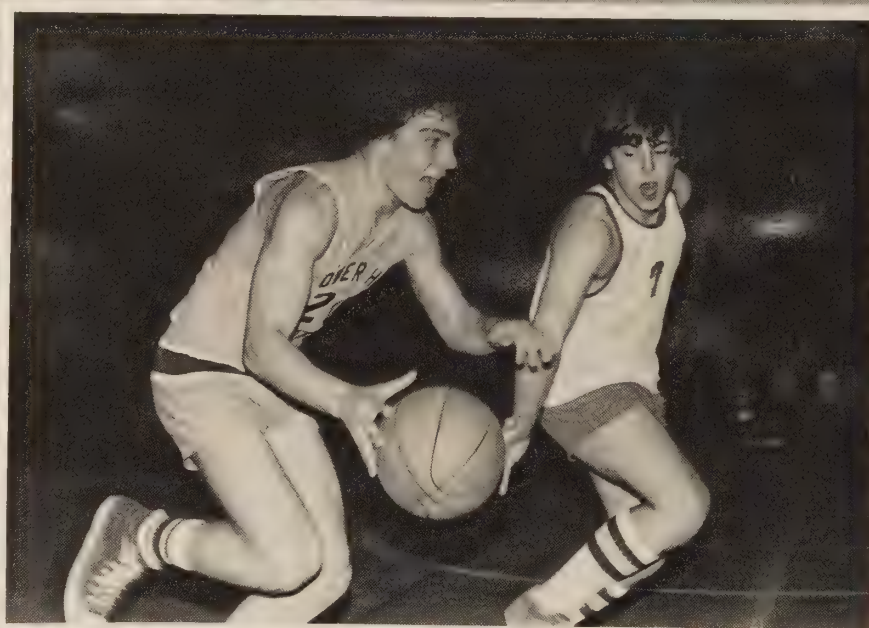
This was a familiar lament during football season. This year's exceptionally foul winter proved the Cavaliers were not just fair weather fans. They came in rain, mud, sleet or snow and always seemed to miraculously outnumber the opposing team's onlookers—home or away. Hard-core Cavaliers went as far into the sticks as Fluvanna to spend two hours sitting in the rain watching the Cavaliers out swim the Flucos 12-0.

At season's end, they shelled out \$7.00 for bus fair and tickets, donned long johns, and bused up to Albermarle to cheer the team in the snow and sub-freezing temperatures.

When asked the reason why, Mark Winckler said, "We all like football, but we especially like to show others our school spirit." The fact the Cavaliers were undefeated and wanted to remain that way helped too!

Under Cover Fans (Top) When worst comes to worst, you bring whatever protection needed with you. Rain didn't keep Gina Boyd's family away from this game.

Cheering in the rain (Left) Gene Kelly might not brave the rain to watch a football game, but Keith Hamlet, Mutt Mitchell, and Troy Cox did.



The Long-Distance Runner (Top). An unidentified cross country runner outruns the late afternoon sun as he laps his way around the school.

Alas, Bass (Above) JV Basketball team member Mitch Powell steams down court past Cavalier Review staff member Kevin Bass in the first JV/Publications basketball game, a JV victory.

the winning combination

This year we had it. We'd always had the determination, and now we had four years of experience and preparation. We had always sought it, and this year you could almost hear the tumblers clicking into place on the courts, fields, and diamonds. We had the winning combination. And all we had to do to get it was practice on the scalding August field 'till our jerseys were plastered to our backs, practice up and down the court 'till we collapsed on the gym floor

and let the cinderblocks cool our backs, and drive every ounce of our strength down the bat as we tried to put out the sun with a baseball. Sure, it was easy. Every agonizing, glorious minute of it was worth it for the winning combination.

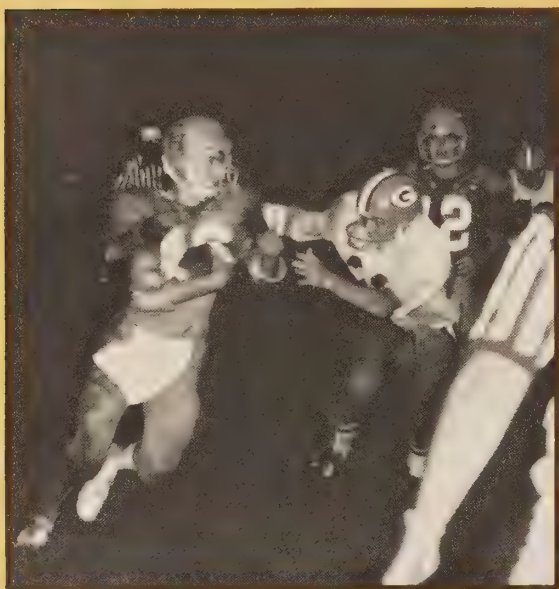


Turning It On (Right) David Wellman (12), quarterback of the explosive wishbone offense, rounds the end for 6 against Central as the Cavaliers romped to a 34-0 win.

Near Miss (Below) His ability to successfully evade defenders is a quality that makes Rodney Yeatts a great running back, as this Goochland defender learns the hard way in the 53-0 stomping by the Cavs.

The Cavalier Crunch (Bottom Left) The Cavalier defense allowed opponents an average of only 4.1 points a game. Here they bring down a Manchester player in route to a 14-13 win.

Putting It Together (Bottom Right) Co-captains Jon Schoonover (85) and David Wellman (12) were instrumental in leading the Cavs to their 10-0 season.





BOLD, OVERPOWERING, INVINCIBLE! These adjectives would normally be used to describe a conquering army or a Titan missile, but who would use them when referring to the Clover Hill football team? The answer is anyone who witnessed the Cavaliers' rugged style of play which led to a total domination of the James River District in the '76 season.

In its first four years Clover Hills' football teams have been subpar to say the least, and most of their games tended to be lopsided practice sessions for the opposition. During this time the Cavaliers squeezed out only seven wins, and they were shutout seventeen times and outscored in thirty-eight games by an average of sixteen points.

With a reputation of being easy prey, not even the most optimistic of Cavalier supporters expected the team to fare much better than they had in the past; but they were in for a surprise.

When regular-season opened up against Prince Edward, only a few minutes were required for the fans to realize that there was something different about the team. On offense the linemen were opening up holes

Cavs Celebrate Cinderella Season



that the backs glided through for big gains and eventually touchdowns. The defensive unit was equally impressive, intimidating the Eagles and throwing their runners for losses. At the end of the contest the scoreboard displayed a 27-0 win for the Cavaliers, marking the first time they had won their first game of the season.

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That Extra Effort (Above Left) Falling forward Rodney Yeatts (46) struggles for a few extra yards in the Regional game against Madison—the Cav's only loss of the season, 45-0.

Two in a Row (Left) With a grim look of determination in his eyes, Ronald Brown (42) rushes for his second consecutive touchdown which led to a record 53-0 win over Goochland.

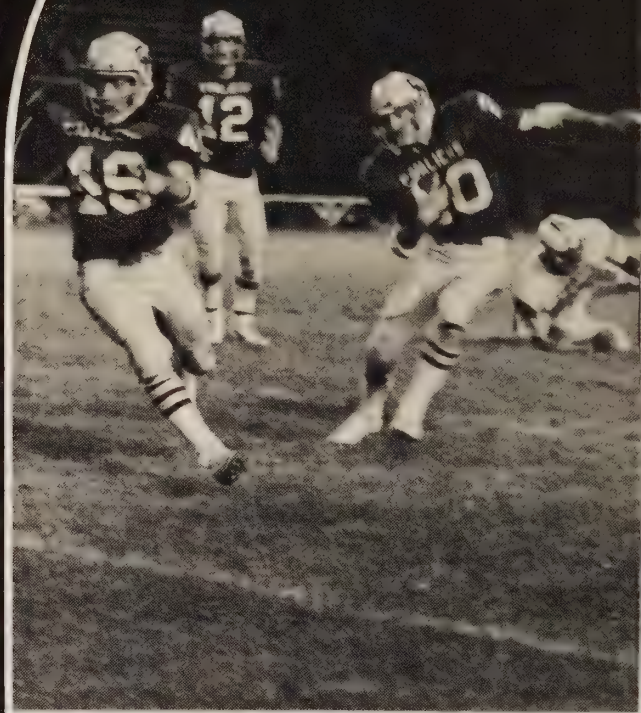
Cavs End Season District Champions

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To prove that the win was no fluke, the Cavaliers trounced the Amelia Raiders in their next game by an identical score.

The Cavs breezed through the rest of the regular season in this fashion, unmercifully destroying opponents and getting better all the while. The only close game of the season came against the Manchester Lancers, a AAA team, in which the Cavaliers got a brief scare but managed to grind out a 14-13 win anyway.

The regular season over, the mind boggled to review the team's accomplishments. The Cavs scored 302 points, allowed only 41 against them and registered 6 shutouts. Nine players were placed on the all district first team, four made all district second team, and Jeff Harris was honored by being named to the All Metro Team. The greatest accomplishment, however, was the compiling of a 10-0 record which gave the team the James River District championship.

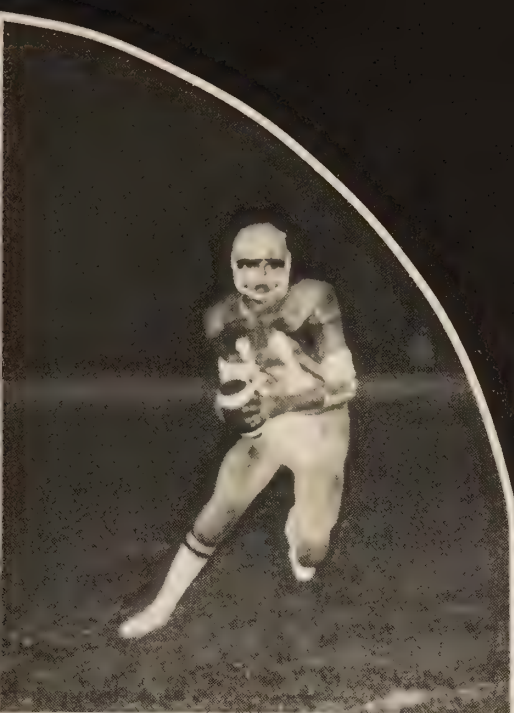


The team as well as three chartered buses of students journeyed to Charlottesville, Va., to meet the big talented Madison Mountaineers. In the cold, the fans watched their dreams of a state championship cool and finally slip away as the fiercely offensive Mountaineers' passing attack paralyzed the Cavalier defense. The final score was a lopsided 45-0 Madison victory.

But the disappointing defeat didn't cool the pride the school held for their District champs—the team that established Clover Hill as a district football power.

That's Protection (Above) Rodney Yeatts (46) runs interference for Bruce Saunders (10) after taking a hand off from David Wellman (12).

Bench Warmers? No Way! (Left) Rodney Yeatts (46) and Howard Satterwhite (22), two of the Cavaliers big yard gainers, take a rest during the homecoming game against Cumberland—a big 40-12 win for the Cavaliers.



All Alone (Left) Substitute quarterback Ty Miller (11) appears to be the only player on the field as he maneuvers against Goochland.

Where to Now? (Below) Billy Atkins (15) follows a block thrown by Brent Marlowe (32) and searches for a channel to the Goochland goal line.

CHHS	Varsity Football	Opp.
27	Prince Edward	0
27	Amelia	0
33	Powhatan	7
14	Manchester	13
53	Goochland	0
12	Fluvanna	0
40	Cumberland	12
20	Varina	9
42	Buckingham	0
34	Central	0

Season Record 10-0

Region B Championship

0 Madison 45



Varsity Players. (Bottom Row) Terry Holt, Wayne Stargardt, Randy Chumney, Steve Oliver, Geoff White, Mark White, Jon Schoonover, David Wellman, Jeff Harris, Howard Satterwhite, Clay Singleton, Greg McCormick, Ronald Brown, Woody Cosby; *(Middle Row)* Mgr. Wally Martin, Benny Sadler, Ty Miller, Brent

Marlowe, Mike Dellaripa, Billy Atkins, Danny Morgan, Joe Martin, Mitchell Powell, Steve Sadler, Eldridge Sours, Tim Hiteshow, Lawrence Crawley, Bruce Saunders, Robert Martin, Mgr. Brian White; *(Top Row)* Asst. Coach Mr. Tommy Carter, Head Coach, Mr. Ted Salmon,

David Wilkinson, Tim Cary, Ken Roberson, Mike Robinson, Tracy Blakely, Don Cahoon, Bill Watson, David Burroughs, Jerry Cosby, Bob Atkinson, Bobby Malone, Rodney Yeatts, Asst. Coaches Mr. Glen Morgan and Mr. Steve Jenkins.

Cavs Capture 2nd District Championship

The Varsity basketball team was good, maybe great would be better. Racking up a string of 23 victories, they won practically every game by a landslide, and accomplished it all in a seemingly effortless manner. It was not at all unusual for the Cavs to outscore opponents by 20 to 30 points, and in a late season game against Prince Edward the margin of victory was a whopping 58 points.

Unlike the football team's accomplishments, however, it wasn't too surprising when the basketball team started piling up victories. The main reason for this being that Seniors

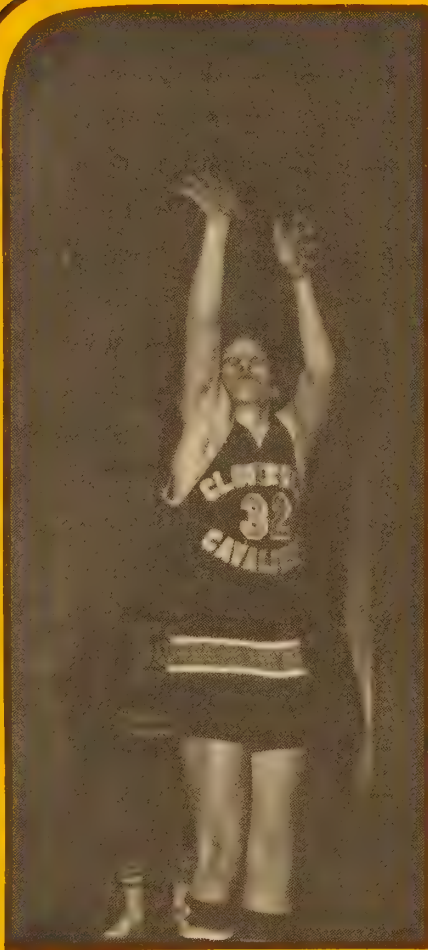
Bruce Hembrick, Steve Hackworth, David Wellman, and Scott Jones, starters from last year's team, were returning for their senior years.

In the first game of the season, the Cavs got off to a slow start, and the Goochland Bulldogs were leading 12 to 6 with four minutes left in the first quarter; it was one of the few times any team would get a lead on the Cavs. For the rest of the game the team was unstoppable, and they rolled on to a 90-39 victory.

The Cavs easily breezed through their next four games and then braced themselves for their confrontation

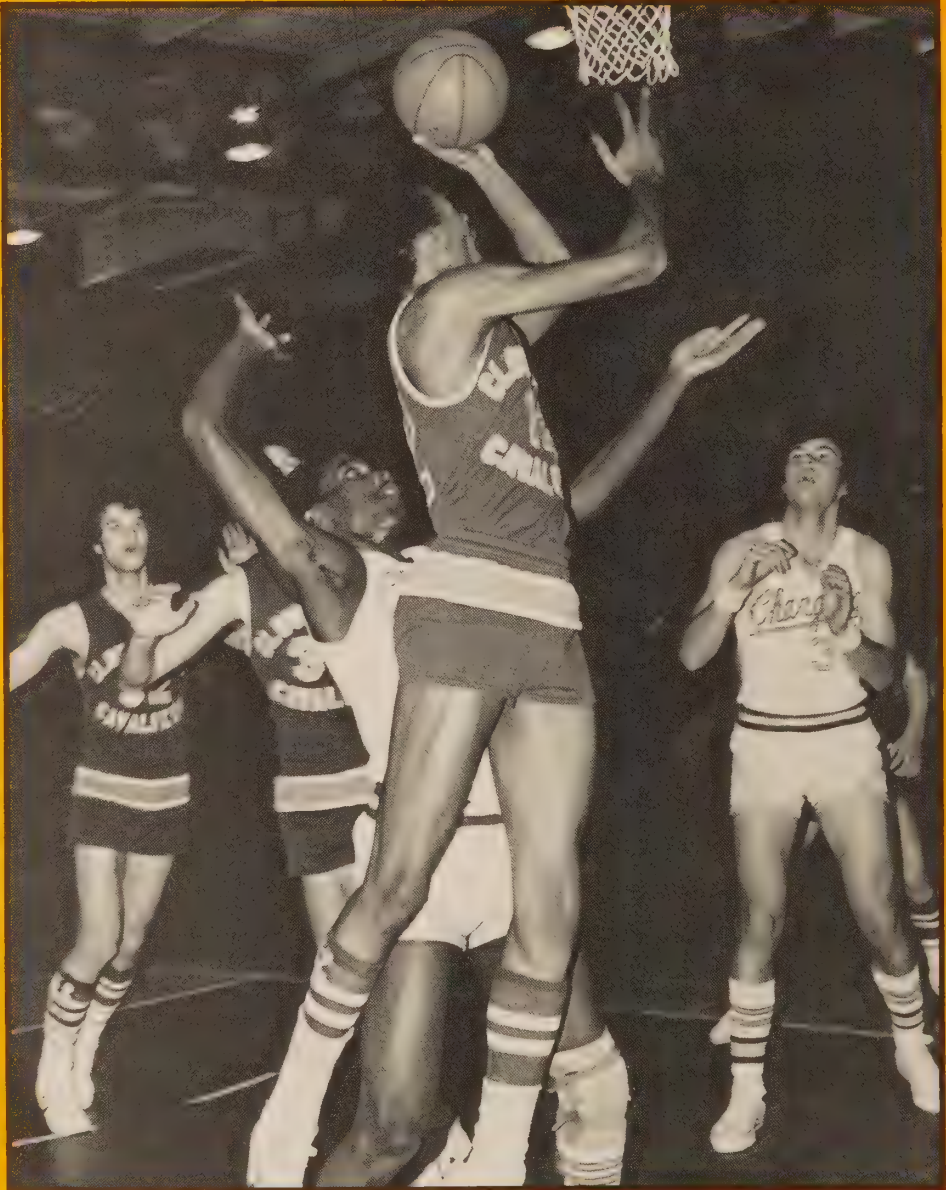
with the triple A teams in the Christmas Tournament. The team wanted to win it badly to prove to skeptics that they could compete with triple A teams.

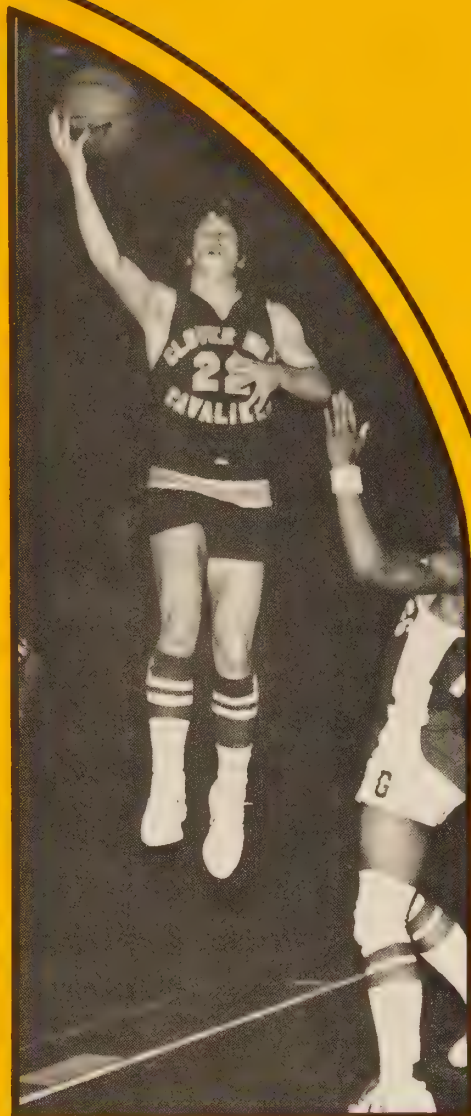
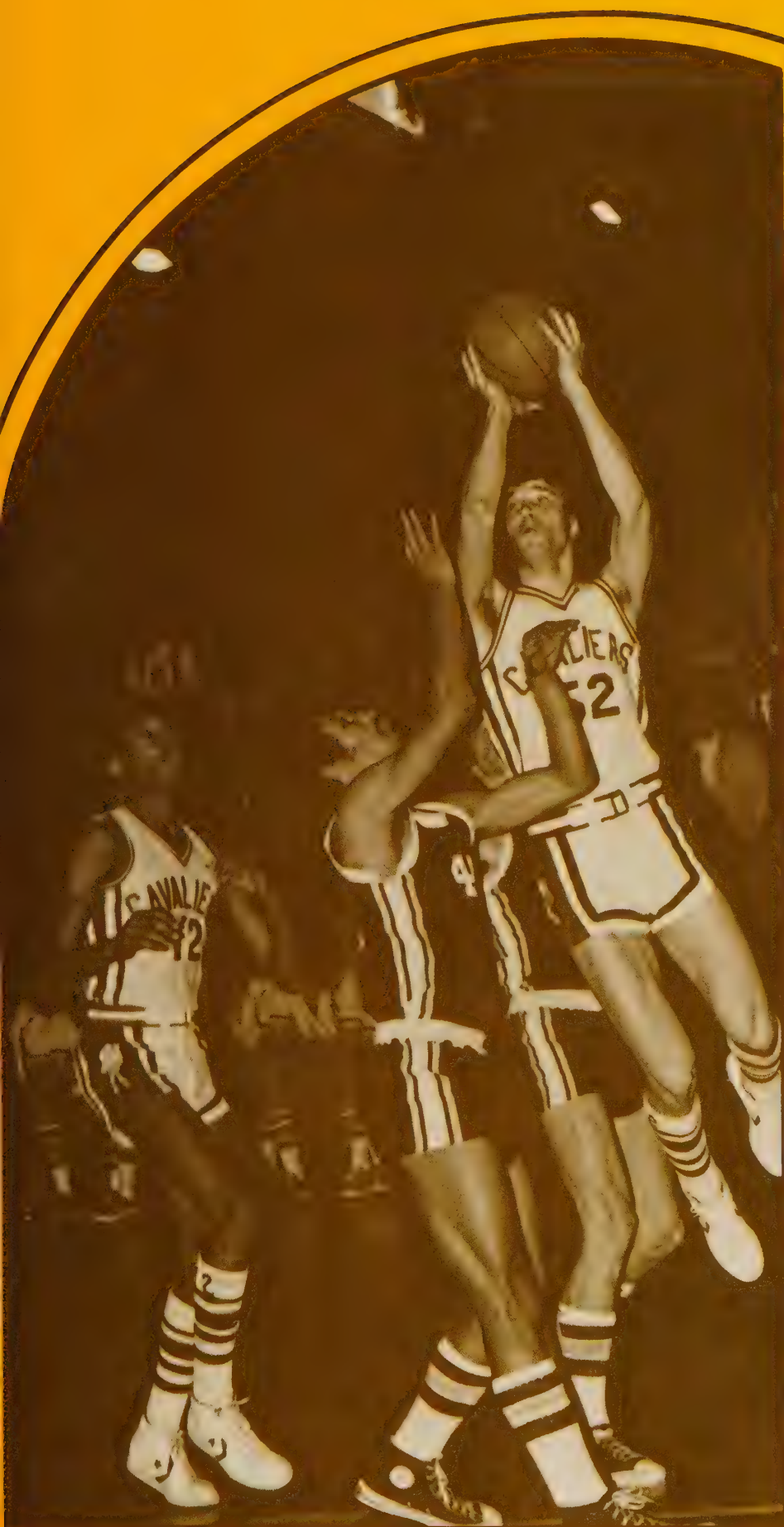
In first round action the team had a bye, but in the semifinal game against Matoaca, Hackworth and Hembrick combined for 53 points in a 79-60 routing of the Warriors. In the championship game against a good Midlothian team, it was again Bruce and Steve who did most of the scoring with a combined total of 59 points as the team walked away with a 70-65 victory. (continued on page 26)



King Cole (Above) Junior Joe Cole earned this appellation in the Powhatan squeaker (54-52) when in the last two seconds of overtime, Joe sank a 25 footer for the winning two points.

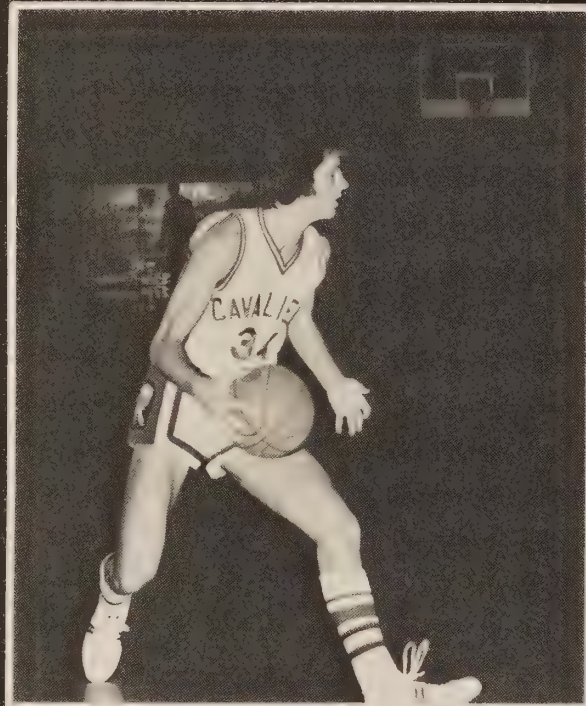
Bounding Bruce (Right) Bruce Hembrick goes up for two of the 29 points he scored against Central—a 114-79 Cavalier victory.





Flying High (Above) Two year starter Senior David Wellman (22) drives in for an uncontested layup in a 92-55 shellacking of the Goochland Bulldogs. David scored sixteen points in the game. David holds records for most assists in a career (308), in a season (177), and in a game (16). He is also the only Senior who is a varsity starter in football and baseball as well as basketball.

It Ain't Easy (Left) Forward Steve Hackworth (52) arches up for two points against Luray in the game which resulted in the breaking of the team's 23 straight wins. Teammate Bruce Hembrick (12) takes the rebound position. In his three varsity seasons Steve scored 1283 points, pulled down 733 rebounds, and stole 184 times. Bruce Hembrick is the career leader in field goal percentage (52%) and free throw percentage (76%). Bruce also set a record for most points scored in a single season in '77 with 558.



The winning streak was up to ten when the team traveled to Buckingham for an attempt at something no Clover Hill basketball team had ever done—beat the Knights on their home court. The game couldn't have been closer, and neither team could get more than a six point edge. Then Scott Jones scored eight points in the final three minutes, and the Cavs won the game 71-69. Sweet Revenge!

Two weeks later against Central, the Cavs went on a scoring spree, solidly defeating the Chargers 114-79.

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Run the Offense (Top) Guard David Wellman (22) decides not to fast break but set up for a better shot in the Cavs 77-64 frosting of the Flucos of Fluvanna.

Let It Fly (Left) Scott Jones (34) gets set to launch a jumper in regional competition against Luray. Scott scored 159 points this year for a 6.6 points per game average.

Varsity Basketball (Below)
Kneeling—Mgr. Jay Furr,
Coach Mike Ely, Mgr. Mike
Condrey; Standing—Glenn
Roberson, Joe Cole, David
Wellman, Randy Noakes,
Paul Fischer, Steve Hack-
worth, Bruce Hembrick,
Scott Jones, Joe Graham,
Mark White, Artie Ford,
Rodney Yeatts, Mike Mul-
lins, Danny Satterwhite.



Hackworth, Hembrick (Etc.)

The Cavs ran Lunenburg looney and set a new school scoring record to boot.

With every victory making an undefeated season more of a reality, the team had to keep their streak in tact against their next rival, Powhatan. The Indians played a fine game and had the Cavalier fans on the edges of their seats as regulation time ran out and the game was knotted at 50 all. In overtime with two seconds

left, Joe Cole hit a 25 footer to put the game safely away 54-52 while earning himself a nickname—"Young King Cole."

The team won their remaining four games and the district tournament without too much trouble giving them an impressive record going into the Regionals against Luray.

The fans supported the team as they had all season, and the small gym at Bridgewater College was filled

to capacity. The first half was dead even with the score tied 35-35, but in the second half, Luray started to gain momentum and slowly pulled ahead of the Cavs for a heartbreaking 65-49 win over Clover Hill. The Cavs had suffered their only defeat, but the team was only temporarily down; they had played their way to their second consecutive district championship in 23 straight victories. They had reason to hold their heads high.

23 Consecutive Cavalier Victories

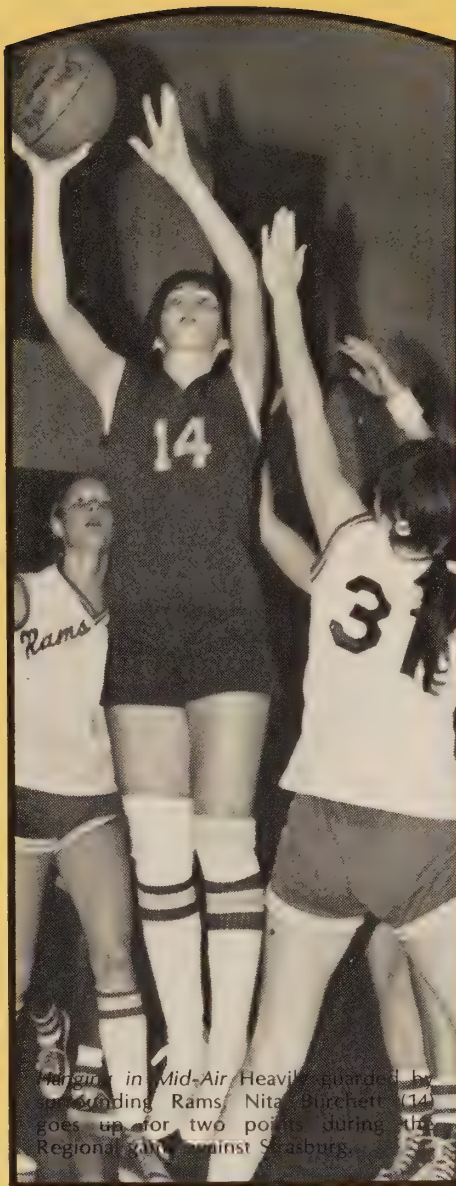


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68	Manchester	59
54	Powhatan	52
77	Fluvanna	64
71	Buckingham	69
78	Amelia	45
55	Cumberland	42
87	Prince Edward	29
83	Buckingham	55
72	Prince Edward	35
<i>District Playoffs</i>		
71	Amelia	61
45	Cumberland	44
70	Fluvanna	55
<i>Regional Playoffs</i>		
49	Luray	65
<i>Christmas Tournaments</i>		
79	Matoaca	60
70	Midlothian	65
District Record—18-0		
Overall Record—23-1		

Coming Through (Left) Senior Steve Hackworth (52) appears to be tangled up as he drives against Manchester, but he came through with 14 of his 26 points for the game in the last quarter. The result was a 68-59 out-of-district win over the Lancers.



Get Off My Back Guard Barbara Williams (21) out maneuvers a Strasburg opponent while heading for the Cavaliers' goal.



Hangin' in Mid-Air Heavily guarded by surrounding Rams, Nita Burchett (14) goes up for two points during the Regional game against Strasburg.



All Alone With no defenders in sight, freshman Connie Roarer concentrates on moving the ball down court.



Girls' Basketball Team (Kneeling): Co-Captain Nita Burchett, Charles Mr. Mike Eli and Mr. Gary Harrington, Co-Captain Barbara Williams (Standing): Julie Williams, Dana Floyd, Dawn Bickley, Cathy Schutte, Becky King, Pam Krieger, Susan Taylor, Sheri Wood, Connie Roarer, Barbara Jackson, Managers: Tammy Wellman and Lisa Schutte.



Luray, Here We Come!

'Lady Cavaliers' Make Regionals

Facing but few disappointments during the regular season, the "Lady Cavaliers" had their most successful season to date. Only losses to Powhatan and their traditional nemesis, Buckingham, marred their string of victories. But the coaching of Mr. Mike Ely and the new assistant coach, Ms. Gay Harrington, spurred the girls on to the second place position in the James River District with an overall 16-4 record.

For the third straight season the team advanced to the James River District Tournament. In the first tournament game the Cavaliers easily overpowered Prince Edward 55-39 which advanced them on to a cliff-hanger in the second round of the tournament. In exciting over-time play, the girls pulled the game out of the fire with a 34-32 win over Powhatan. The team now faced the obstacle

of out-basketing Buckingham, the team which defeated them in regular season play and stopped the '76 team in the tournament last year. Unable to stop the Buckingham offense, Clover Hill was defeated 48-27, but the team was only defeated, not stopped.

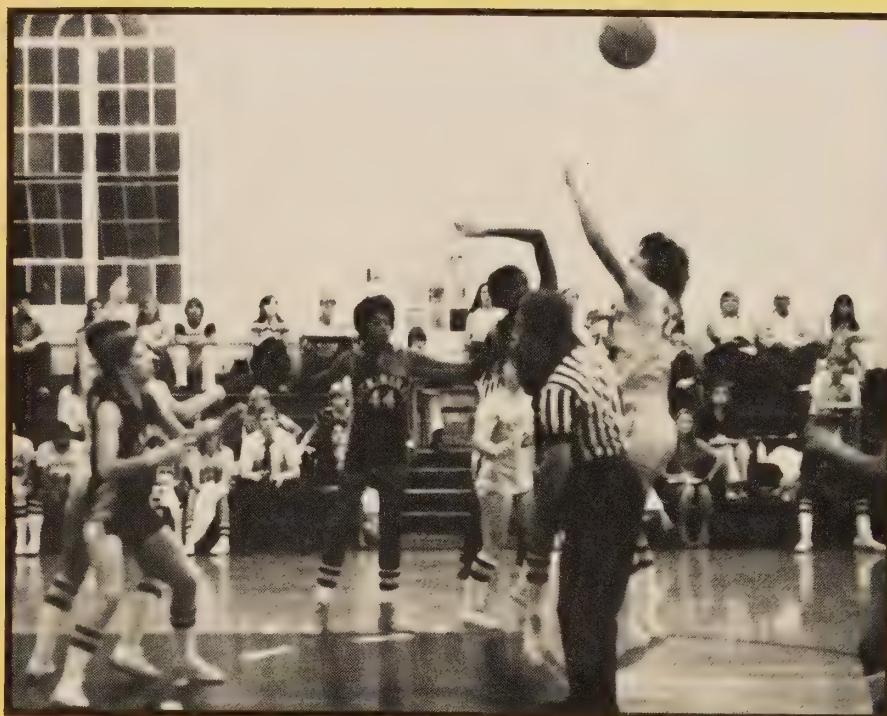
For the first time in the school's history, the "Lady Cavaliers" traveled to Luray, Va., to compete in the first round of the Region B Tournament. Hopes for a win were shattered, however, by the 51-31 loss to Strasburg.

As a finishing touch to two outstanding careers, Senior Barbara Williams was named Most Valuable Player and Nita Burchett was awarded a position on the All District Second Team. Pam Kieper, a promising sophomore, received the Coaches' Award.

CHHS	Girls' Basketball	OPP.
57	Central	30
49	Amelia	26
60	Prince Edward	27
29	Buckingham	61
52	Cumberland	37
50	Goochland	36
71	Fluvanna	35
48	Powhatan	42
67	Central	28
48	Amelia	30
51	Prince Edward	34
30	Buckingham	25
40	Cumberland	36
44	Goochland	23
37	Fluvanna	20
39	Powhatan	41
55	Tournament	39
34	Prince Edward	32
27	Powhatan	48
	Buckingham	

Region B Tournament
31 Strasburg

District Record Overall Record
14-2 16-4



Fingertip Control (Bottom Opposite Page) Susan Tibbs (15) dribbles past a Strasburg defender. Susan broke seven school records and ended the season with a 13.2 average (teams' highest) and a spot on the All District First Team.

Knight Terror (Above) Sophomore center Pam Kieper (22) out jumps a Buckingham opponent in a crucial district game.

J.V. Builds Offensive/Defensive Lines

Before the '76 football season began, the team had a problem to face—the rebuilding of their offensive and defensive lines; then, during the season, Mother Nature contributed to their problems.

The first problem was expected since most of last year's starters graduated to the varsity leaving only Randall Jones and John Meyer. With freshmen Gary Cox, Robert Mayo, William Dickerson, and Bruce Stargardt filling the vacant line positions, the team went into their first game. The 14-6 win against Amelia was evidence that blocking and tackling lessons had been mastered.

The next game was against Matoaca. The Cavs fell behind early, but with Matoaca fumbles within their own twenty yard line, they came back strong with a 22-20 win.

Co-captain John Meyer said of the Matoaca game "... it was my most satisfying game of the season; we were down a couple of touchdowns, but we stuck together, kept fighting, and won."

Mother Nature tried to rain out the games against Benedictine and Manchester, but the games were played in the downpour.

The season over, the Cavs had compiled a 3-4 record, the younger players had earned respect, and somebody had the job of washing some very muddy uniforms.



CHHS	J.V. Football	OPP
6	Amelia	14
20	Matoaca	22
39	Midlothian	6
0	Benedictine	36
18	Dinwiddie	12
22	Peabody	0
7	Manchester	0

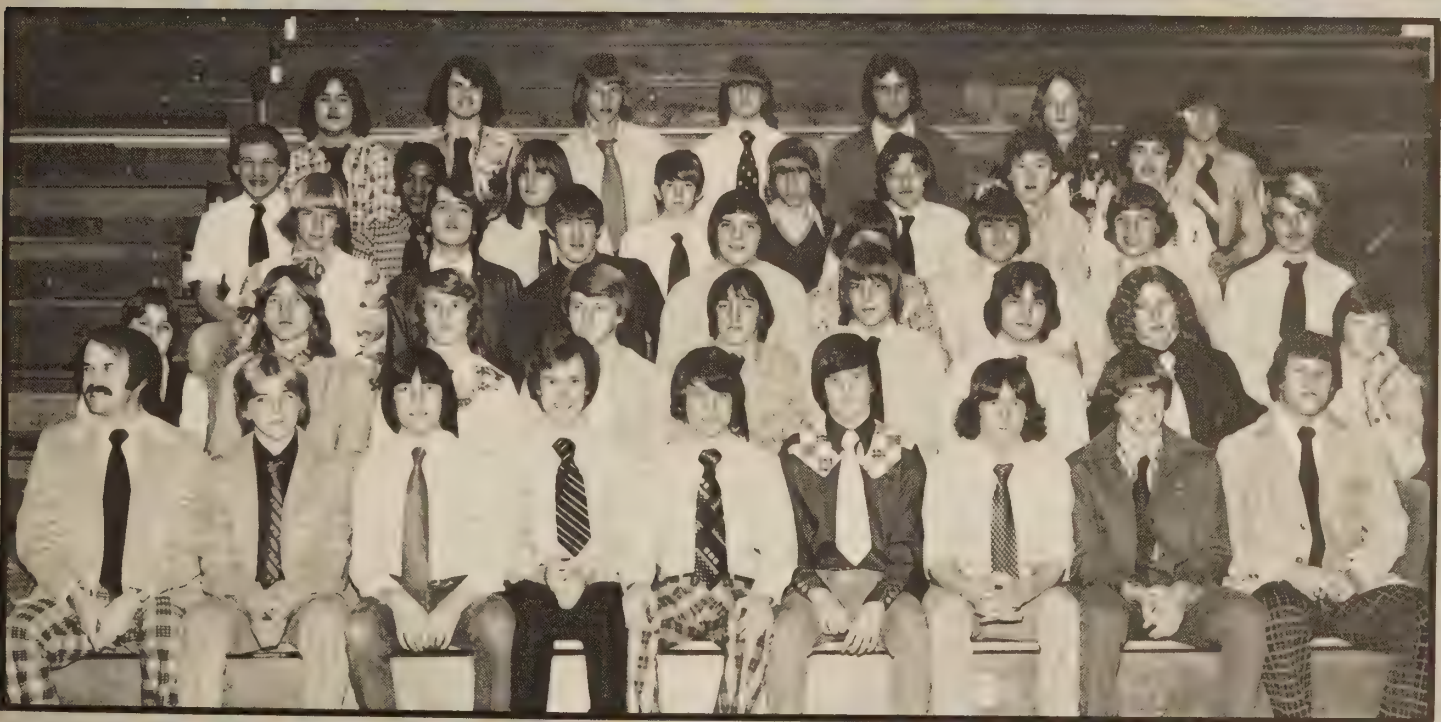
Overall Record 3-4

Help (Above) Under the pressure of the Midlothian rush, quarterback Danny Satterwhite (14) searches for an open man.

Up In The Air (Left) Quarterback Danny Satterwhite (14) releases a pass as a Midlothian defender attempts to bat it away—a humiliating 36-6 loss for the Cavs.



Way To Go Running back Allen Garrison (24) returns a kick off 80 yards for a touchdown against a tough Midlothian defense.



J.V. Football Team (Bottom Row) Mr. Steve Jenkins, Coach; Steve Roberson, David Duke, Bob Estes, John Messersmith, Keith Bass, Danny Satterwhite, Jeff Fitzgerald, Mr. Glenn Morgan, Assistant Coach; (Second Row) John Burton, Mike York, Ted Topalu, Gary Mitchell,

Sonny Bolton, Robert Mayo, Alan Garrison, Mike Mercer, Jack Keith; (Third Row) Mike Burton, Tony Ayers, Barry Lynch, Kenneth Cosby, Gary Cox, Mike Beck, Keith Hamlett, Dan Nunnally; (Fourth Row) Chris York, Tony Pollard, Bruce Stargardt, Billy Miller, Glenn

Mitchel, William Dickerson, Jimmy Stringfield, Keith Wilburn; (Fifth Row) Billy Dale, Nyle Meador, Terry Wilburn, John Meyer, Randall Jones, Dennis Sadler, Robert Warren.



Baby, It's Cold Outside (Left) Bad weather forces Cross Country members Darrel Studivant (Front) and Mike Schools (12) to run laps through the halls. During the season Mike ran his best 1000 yd. run—2:44.



Sheer Determination (Above) Sprinting toward the finish line, Alfredo Sabater struggles past a Huguenot contender while running the 60 yd. Dash. Alfredo's best time for the event was 6.7.





Track Fields Large Team

The 1977 Indoor Track Team, composed of 26 hard-working athletes, was the largest team in the school's history. The members fought the extreme cold, cancelled meets, and the difficulties that confront all athletes in a manner which reflected well on the individuals involved.

The team members performed well in meets at the Coliseum, Henrico High School, and at the popular Clover Hill Invitational, which attracted over 200 athletes from 20 area schools.

During the regular season's qualifying meets each individual strived for a chance to represent Clover Hill at the State Group A Championship. All the team had worked for and their ultimate goal was shattered when their season was short circuited by the cancellation of the State Group A Championship.

Sammy Fulp commented, "I was disappointed, not for me but for Alfredo Sabater, because he qualified and worked so hard for it."

Striding Right (Top, Left) During the 3.1 mile run, co-captain Jeff Osterbind strides to overcome a King William opponent. Jeff's best time in this was 17 minutes, 4 seconds.



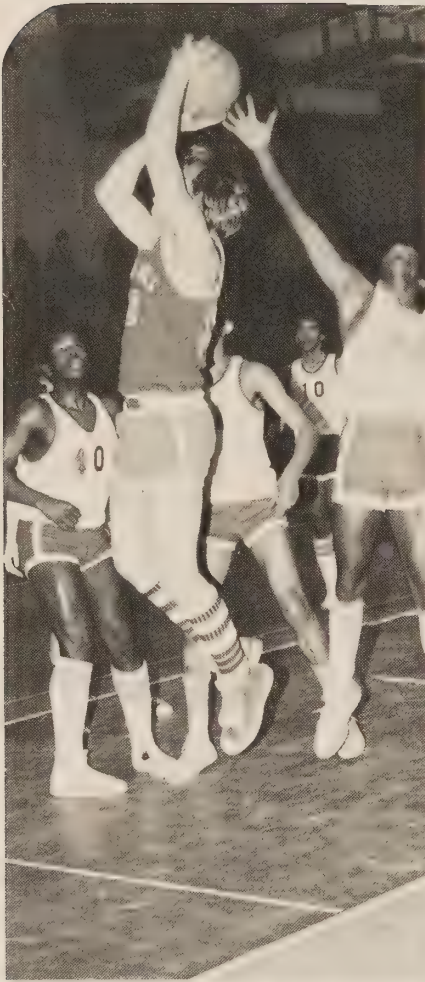
Cross Country (J.V. Team Kneeling) Peter Matthews, Mark Wilson, Jamie Fitzgerald, Michael Bohlmann, Doug Woodhouse, James Herbert, Mike Fabrizio, Lee Warfield, Gordon Erlich, Brian Blalock, Michael Condrey. (*Varsity Team Standing*) Mr. Jim Wagoner (coach) David Capen, Mike Adams, Gary Hubble, Billy Norman, Mike Schools, Doug Harris, Jeff Osterbind, Darrell Studivant, Robert Williamson, Randy Worrell, Ron Woody (coach).

Winter Track (Sitting) Steve Sadler, Tim Hite-shew, Tim Cary, Joe Martin, Jeff Harris, Bob Atkinson, Mark Stargardt, Jeff Osterbind, (*Standing*) Wendell Beckner, Robert Trammell, Mike Burton, Mike Adams, Mike Schools, Jeff Chumney, Jerry Cosby, Doug Harris, Alan Garrison, Mike Dellaripa, Sammy Fulp, Randall Jones, Robert Gentry, John Meyer, David Capen, Robert Warren, Alfredo Sabater.

Planning Strategy (Bottom, Opposite Page) Coach Ron Woody discusses tactics for an upcoming meet while Coach Jim Wagoner and the team members listen attentively.



Tight Games Mark JV Season



Three-fourths of the way through the game the Cavaliers were up by a point. Then in an exciting, fast paced fourth quarter they lost the lead and the game to the Goochland Bulldogs by 2 points, 52-50.

That was the first game of the season, and it was just a sample of what was in store for the J.V. basketball team.

Before the season began most people thought that the J.V. basketball team would be a disaster and that they wouldn't even be able to make their games close, but "close" seemed to be the key word for them.

The team had goals they wanted to fulfill and Coach Jim Pierson said, "We wanted to improve our record from last year, prepare people for the varsity level, and to develop a sense of unity and spirit so that all individuals could work together for a complete team effort."

In all but two of the Cavs' games the lead switched back and forth and the final result was usually only a 2 or 3 point difference, including two close overtime victories over Powhatan 42-41 and Cumberland 44-42.

For the season, the Cavalier offense produced 940 points while their

opponents were close behind with 931.

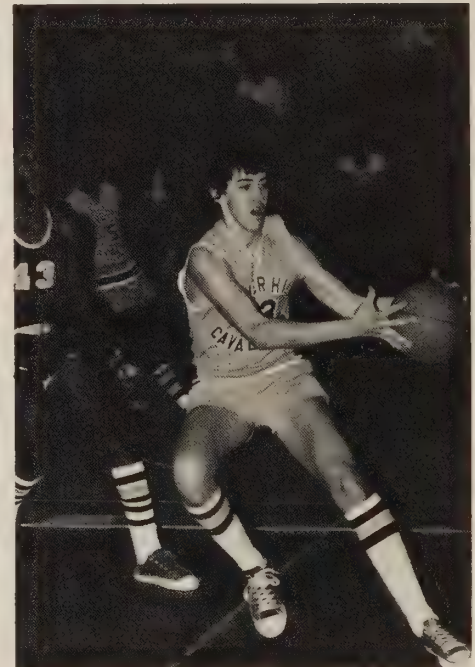
Coach Pierson, when asked why he felt so many of the games were close replied, "This year the players kept their poise and didn't let the games slip out of reach. During the season this year everyone did a good job."

CLOVER HILL		OPPONENT
50	Goochland	52
56	Cumberland	55
39	Central	49
42	Powhatan	41
49	Fluvanna	72
41	Amelia	26
37	Manchester	54
64	Goochland	66
68	Prince Edward	48
72	Manchester	62
53	Powhatan	62
46	Fluvanna	48
54	Buckingham	58
74	Amelia	50
44	Cumberland	42
47	Central	53
44	Prince Edward	42
54	Buckingham	57
District Record 7-9		
Overall Record 8-10		



J.V. Basketball Team (Above) Kneeling—Mgr. Jimmy Livesay, Co-Captain Bobby Drummond, Terry Wilburn, Co-Captain Mitch Powell, Mgr. Chris Wilburn; Standing—Grant Lewis, Mike Mundie, Timmy Anderson, Mark Jones,

Rick Tebbins, Keith Wilburn, Steve Mitchell, Jeff Fitzgerald, John Pulley, Danny Satterwhite, Jimmy Stringfield, Keith Hamlett, Don Sabater, Coach James Pierson.





A Sure Two (Opposite Page, Top Left) Forward Bobby Drummond (52) hits a short jumper against Goochland.

Good Hustle (Opposite Page, Bottom Right) Reserver Keith Wilburn (43) stretches to keep the ball in bounds against Amelia—a 41-26 Cavalier win.

Baseline Drive (Above Left) Danny Satterwhite (24) blows by a Buckingham defender for 2, but the Cavaliers remained behind at the buzzer—a 57-54 loss.

Up and In (Above Right) Terry Wilburn (31) skies over 2 Goochland defenders to score, but the Cavaliers lost their season opener 52-50.

Crowded Lane (Left) Rick Tebbens (12) crashes into the Amelia defensive line for a possible rebound. End Results? Clover Hill 74, Raiders 50.

CHHS

36	Salem Church
28	Matoaca
21	Robious
20	Chester
33	Providence
47	Carver
35	Salem Church
42	Falling Creek
46	Matoaca
43	Robious
32	Chester
23	Falling Creek
31	Providence
40	Carver

OPP

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Overall Record 10-4



Concentration Neil Trammel (43) blocks everything out of his mind as he gets set to fire a short jumpshot against Salem—an easy 35-18 Cavalier victory.

8th Grade Sets Record



Crowded? (Above) Ricky Jenkins (31) finds himself in heavy traffic as he sinks two against Salem.



Off the Glass (Above) After putting a move on his man Neil Trammel (43) banks in an easy jumper.

Prior to the start of the season, Coach Bill Bray was shooting for a 7-7 record. Going .500 would be quite an accomplishment considering the past records of the teams. When the two month season had come to an end, the team had not only met the goal, they had exceeded it. The final 10-4 record was the best set by an eighth grade basketball team in the school's history.

One of the most exciting games of the season was a come from behind victory over Providence. In that game Providence had taken a 30-29 lead with just seconds remaining on the clock. Edward Lupton brought the ball up court against the Providence press and dished off to Neil Trammel who made a last second shot that sealed a 31-30 victory. Earlier in the season the Cavs had also canned Providence in an overtime, 33-31 Victory. Both games were tough, but so were the Cavs.

The teams offensive edge was honed by Tommy Wiley and Edward Lupton. Lupton led the team in field goals attempted (133), field goals made (54), free throws attempted (68), and free throws made (20). Defensive stand-outs were Steve Stemper, Neil Trammel, and Melvin Stone.

Coach Bray said he enjoyed coaching the team, and when asked if he thought the team had a good attitude, he replied, "They had an excellent attitude. One that I hope will carry over to the J.V. and Varsity in future years."



Eighth Grade Basketball (Kneeling) Paul Blankenship, manager; Scott Pinkleton, Keith Wooten, Steve Stemper, David Priddy, Larry Parker, Brian Blalock, Jack Horner, manager; (Standing) Mike

Fabrizio, Tommy Wiley, Sean O'Hare, Jeff Williamson, Coach Bill Bray, Edward Lupton, Melvin Stone, James Herbert, Neil Trammel. (Not Pictured, Lee Overstreet and Ricky Jenkins)



It's Up! (Left) Jamie Fitzgerald, sweating profusely, struggles to clean and jerk 75 lbs. in the 82.5 lbs. weight class.

Steady (Below Right) Darryl Glass pauses a brief moment to prepare himself mentally as he clean and jerks 100 lbs. in his 114.5 weight class.

It's That Heavy!

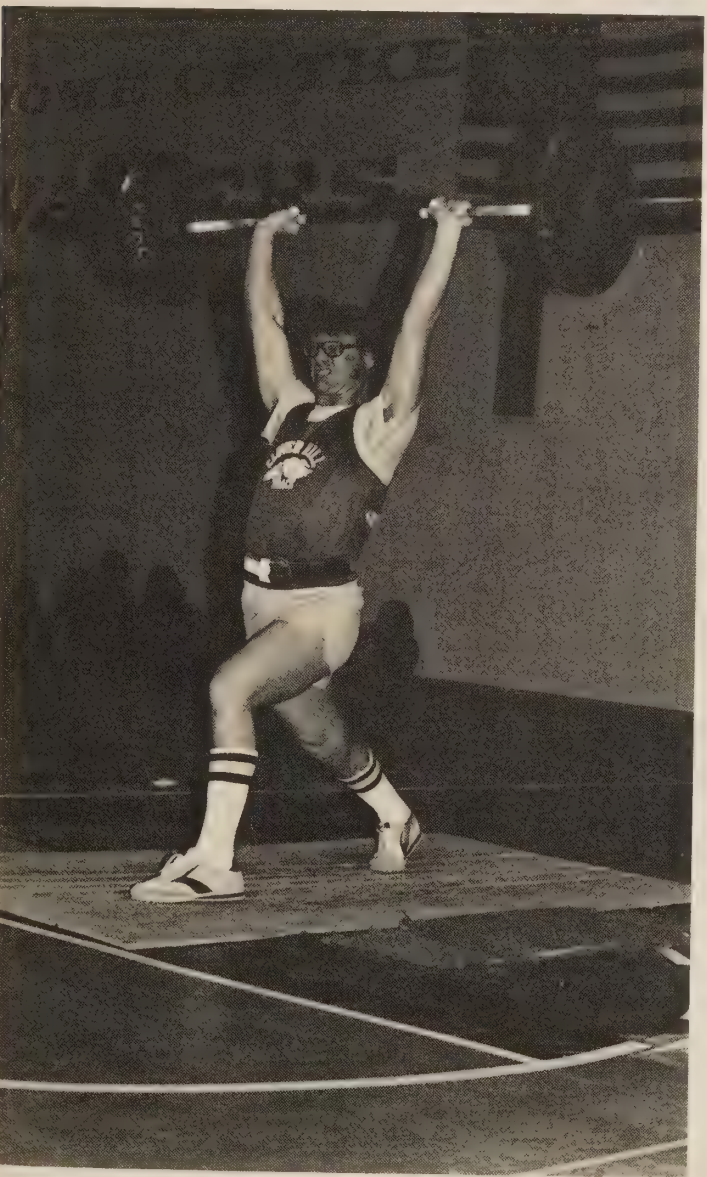


Sponsored by the AAU and Sears, Roebuck and Co., the 1977 Virginia Junior Olympic Weightlifting Championship was held at Clover Hill. Over 60 lifters from area schools and weightlifting clubs were represented at the meet.

The meet consisted of two Olympic lifts—the snatch and clean and jerk. The object of the snatch is to hoist the bar overhead in one continuous motion. The lifter has only three attempts in the snatch which is the most difficult of all competition lifts. The clean and jerk is performed by pulling the weight to your shoulders, squatting or splitting low enough to catch the bar. When ready the lifter attempts the second part of the lift—the overhead jerk. Each lifter's best clean and jerk is added to his best snatch to complete the biathlon.

Clover Hill's Weightlifting Team acquired first place in the championship meet with a total of 121 pts. by overpowering the second place Lower Peninsula Weightlifting Club (48 pts.) and the third place Henrico High School (18 pts.). This overwhelming victory established Clover Hill the 1977 Virginia Junior Olympic Weightlifting Champions!

It's Not Hard At All! (Left) Bob Atkinson strains to lift 255 lbs. Bob placed first in the Virginia Junior Olympic Weightlifting Championship with a total lift of 430 lbs. in the 198 lb. weight class.





Varsity Baseball (Left) (Kneeling) Ricky Parker (co-captain), Rodney Yeatts, Geoff White, Billy Norman, Keith Hamlett, Tom Marsh, Stan Crews, David Wellman, Scott Christian (co-captain); (Standing) Jack Horner (manager), Jon Schoonover, Chip Stanley, Garnet Moon, Keith Hightower, Scott Jones, Steve Hackworth, Bill Watson, Ty Miller, Danny Morgan, Don Cahoon, Mr. Marshall Pearman (coach), Jay Brown (manager).

Way to go Bro'! (Below) Teammates congratulate Co-captain Ricky Parker as he makes his first homerun of the season in a doubleheader against Armstrong.

Slide! (Above) Rodney Yeatts scores his 17th run of the season in the Regional Tournament against Montevideo.

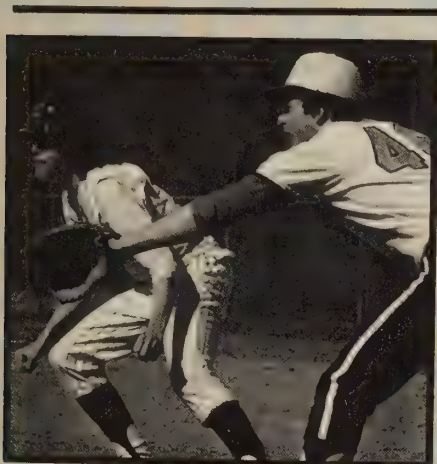
Varsity Baseball		
CHHS		OPP
7	Huguenot	5
17	Cumberland	4
3	Buckingham	2
4	Huguenot	5
12	Central	6
5	Goochland	4
5	Fluvanna	8
5	Powhatan	6
12	Armstrong	6
9	Armstrong	5
13	Amelia	8
13	Prince Edward	9
16	Cumberland	9
5	Buckingham	4
9	Central	0
6	Goochland	2
6	Fluvanna	7
9	Powhatan	6
1	Amelia	0
3	Prince Edward	1
	Regional Tournament	
3	Montevideo	4
	Overall Record	
	16-5	



Cavaliers Tie For First Place Slot

"Without a doubt it was the finest baseball team the school has fielded," commented Coach Marshall Pearman about the varsity baseball team. "They were a close knit team, and they played with a great deal of maturity under the tremendous pressure at the beginning of the season to match the performances of the football and basketball teams." By the beginning of the season, Coach Pearman had trans-

Watch the Runner! (Below) Senior first baseman Jon Schoonover waits for the throw from the pitcher with Buckingham's runner leaving first base.



ferred most of this pressure to his shoulders, and the boys took to the field to enjoy the game and play their best. Coach Pearman's stoic approach paid off as the Cavs, with the pressure off, put the pressure on as they batted their way to a first place tie with district rival, Fluvanna.

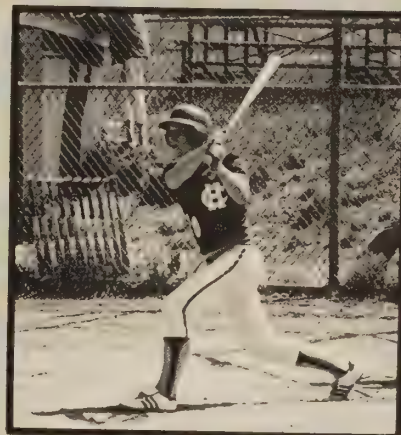
The team treated the student body to an exciting 3-2 victory over Buckingham at the annual game held during school hours as Senior David Wellman broke the tie by grabbing a homer from the Buckingham pitcher. Later in the season the Cavs bussed out to Indian country (Powhatan) where at the bottom of the seventh they trailed 3-5 when Chip Stanley hit a line drive into right field bringing in the two tying runs. In the extra inning the Cavs failed to score, and a Powhatan homerun wrapped it up for the Indians. The Cavs revenged themselves later in the season, however, when on home turf, they handed the Indians their Wounded Knee in the form of a 9-6 Cavalier victory.

Possibly the most amusing moment of the season came in the second game of a double header against Armstrong

when Junior Bill Watson lost his balance in mid-pitch and toppled into the clay. But, with greater aplomb, he picked himself up, dusted himself off, and went on to pitch the Cavs to a 12-6 win.

The Cavs ended up the season with an impressive 16-5 record and along the way chewed a lot of gum, blew a lot of bubbles, spit a lot of Redman, and, most importantly, had fun doing it.

Well, That One's Gone! (Below) David Wellman hits one of his three homeruns delivered against Armstrong in a doubleheader at home.



Let's Do It Right Coach Marshall Pearman gives the team members a pep talk before another strategic game.



Ball O' Fuzz! (Above) That's about what the batter sees as Steve Hackworth fires a hard one against Armstrong.

The J.V. Baseball team wasn't a repeat of last year's, even though they had the same record, 13-1. Their only loss came at an away game against Prince Edward. CH had a 2-0 lead, but Prince Edward managed to pull ahead in the seventh inning with a three run blitz.

At one point in the season CH was tied with Fluvanna for first, but by defeating them for the second time, the J.V.'s put a padlock on the first place and threw away the key.

But the climb to the top wasn't easy. With only six returnees, each team member had to put forth tremendous effort. Sonny Bolton, Myron Holler, and Bobby Drummond each had batting averages over .400, and Mark Jones and Myron Holler pitched an impressive 16-0, 6-1 season respectively. Commented Myron Holler, "This was my first year playing for the school, but I felt the team, with Coach Woody's help, had the know-how to succeed."

An end of the season celebration party at Sal's Pizza topped the season. The team managed to stuff down sixteen pizzas and two cakes. At the party Coach Woody said, "It's the most



One For All And All For One

enjoyable year I've had so far, not just the winning season so much, but my relationship with the team made it an exceptional year." Early in practice the team picked up a slogan which stuck for the whole year—"All for one and one for all." You could hear it again and again in the dugout pep talks and on the diamond. The team played by it, and it obviously paid off.

CHHS	JV Baseball	OPP
11	Cumberland	6
7	Buckingham	5
11	Goochland	6
10	Fluvanna	7
7	Powhatan	6
14	Amelia	3
2	Prince Edward	3
11	Cumberland	1
6	Buckingham	4
15	Goochland	1
4	Fluvanna	2
9	Powhatan	2
11	Amelia	4
16	Prince Edward	10



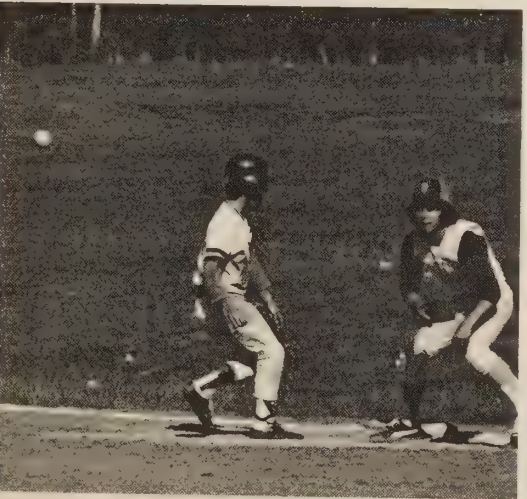
Sideline Conference (Top) Coach Ron Woody consults with Sonny Bolton, team's top hitter, about batting strategy before the start of a crucial inning against Fluvanna.

I Love It, I Love It, It's Baseball (Above) While Fluvanna's Coach rages at the umpire over a controversial home plate call, Craig Condrey retrieves his catcher's mask.

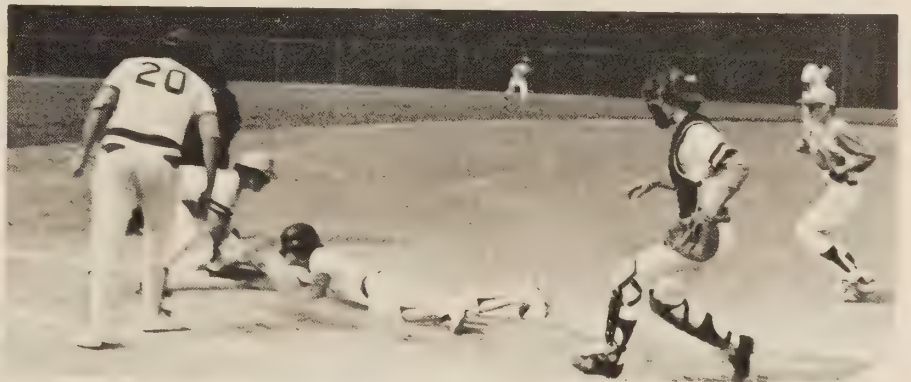
Home Sweet Home (Left) Mutt Mitchell, team's most frequently used designated hitter, tags home plate to chalk up another run for C.H. while Coach Woody shouts encouragement in the background.



Get Back (Middle Left) Sonny Bolton is forced back to first base as Buckingham's first baseman prepares to catch the ball.



Food On The Table And Supper On The Wall (Below) Beverly Watkins, Sonny Bolton, and Melvin Stone partake of their share of the 16 pizzas eaten at Sal's.



Hit The Dirt! (Above) Fluvanna's Coach orders his player back to third as Sonny Bolton (short-stop) and Craig Condrey (catcher) trap him in a hot-box. Jackie Kelsey backs up the play.



J.V. Baseball (Front Row) Managers: Joan McEwen, Tina Reamey, Johnny Jones, Kenny Woo; (Second Row) Steve Bowers, Jack Keith, Craig Condrey, Mike Beck, Kenneth McDaniel, Sonny Bolton (co-captain), Mike O'Hare, Dennis Sadler, Jackie Kelsey; (Back Row) Melvin Stone, John Keith, Jeff Fitzgerald, Keith Wilburn, Mark Jones, Joe Graham, Mutt Mitchell, Myron Holler, Bobby Drummond (co-captain), Sean O'Hare, Steve Keller, Mr. Ron Woody (coach).



Softball Breaks Four Year Slump

The Softball Team broke out of their four year slump of losing seasons and ended the '77 season with a winning record of 9-7. This record placed the girls in fourth place in the James River District.

"The girls worked well together, and it showed since 4 out of 6 infielders made All-District. They had a few tough breaks but the team weathered them well," commented Coach Nuckols.

This year's team was versatile and changes were made easily and with confidence. Several girls could play different positions. After working together for two years, the starting team will be returning and the outlook for the '78 season looks extremely favorable.

For the first year in Softball, the district coaches selected an All-District Team. Five players were selected from Clover Hill: First Team, Connie Glass (catcher), Second Team, Janith Golden (2nd base), Cheri Wood (centerfield), Dawn Blakely (1st base), and Susie Williams (3rd base).



One More Time! (Above) Junior Dawn Blakely comes across home plate one more time for another of the 11 runs CH scored against Buckingham, an 11-5 CH victory.

Girls' Softball		
CHHS		OPP
10	Central	11
11	Buckingham	5
19	Fluvanna	26
11	Amelia	10
3	Powhatan	7
10	Goochland	6
20	Cumberland	6
14	Prince Edward	12
26	Central	15
7	Buckingham	14
3	Powhatan	16
0	Fluvanna	1
21	Goochland	11
9	Cumberland	5
23	Amelia	14
3	Prince Edward	9
Overall Record		9-7

With Intent Concentration (Top Left) Janith Golden prepares to round first after a hit to centerfield which helped boost the Lady Cavaliers to a 20-6 win over Cumberland.

Fire It In There! (Top Right) Julie Mitchell squares around after releasing a pitch to a Cumberland opponent.



A Dust Raising Play (Left) Julie Mitchell cuts down a Prince Edward opponent's attempt to steal home. The play added to the Cavalier defense and enabled the team to overpower Prince Edward 14-12.

You Didn't See That One Either? (Below) Barbara Williams (left) seems to be wondering who's the real scorekeeper, her or Gina Boyd.



Hit the Dirt! (Above) Connie Glass has to hit the dirt during a close play against Amelia, a game Clover Hill won 22-11.

Swing Batter! (Middle Left) Watching intently Brenda Kite prepares to hit the oncoming pitch.



Girls' Softball Team (Seated) Rose Matthews, Kim Lane, Susie Williams, Brenda Kite (co-captain), Janith Golden, Dawn Blakely, Annette Jackson, Cheri Wood, Connie Royer; *(Standing)* Steve Reyna (manager), Vicki Kesler, Judy Saunders, Susan Tibbs, Pam Kieper, Julie Mitchell, Connie Glass (co-captain), Gina Boyd (manager), Mrs. Janet Nuckols (Coach).

Flying High (Below) Wayne Tramell, who has a season best of 5'6" in the high jump, clears the bar in a regular season meet against Benedictine.



Long Distance Runner, J.V. Miller, Brian L. Freeman competes in the County meet against a Douglas Freeman runner. Brian's best time in the mile is 5:11.



Arching Over (Above) J.V. trackman Doug Woodhouse's best jump was 5'0". Here he goes over the bar in a meet against Goochland.



Hop, Skip, and a Jump (Circle) Mike Schools both runs and jumps. Mike's best time in the 880 is 2:11.6 and 36' 2.5" in the triple jump.

Over the Top (Above) Freshman David Redman set a goal of 9' for the pole vault at the beginning of the season, and made it up to 8'0".

Spring Track Sends Nine To Madison

The 80 member track team was the largest CH has ever fielded and most of the team was young and unexperienced. The success of the team was determined by their hard work. Said Head Coach Hal Hedly, "We started

the season aiming for a winning year, the district title, and a good showing in the regional and state meets." Hard work secured most of the goal.

After the first meet against Powhatan, a 79 to 54 victory for CH, the rest of the season looked promising. Alfredo Sabater and Bob Atkinson had big days, both scoring 10 or more points in the winning effort. The team's next competition was a tri-meet in which CH lost to Central and beat New Kent, another step forward for the young team. CH fooled Benedictine on April 1 by edging to a 67 to 60 victory. As Bob Atkinson said, "We really got it together. It was a tough victory." In a warm up meet for Fluvanna, CH easily defeated the Amelia Raiders 105 to 31, but the Flucos proved much tougher. CH lost 96 to 42.

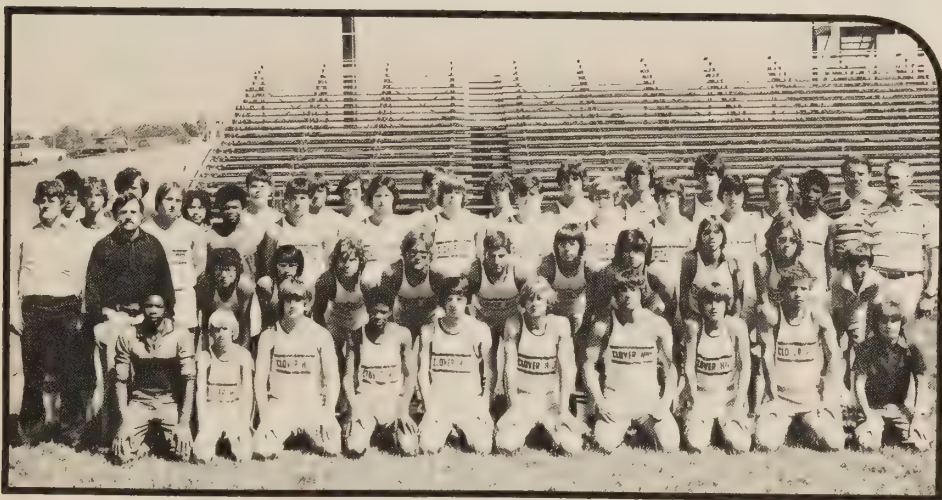
In the highly competitive County Invitational meet involving powerful triple A teams, outstanding performances were turned in by Bob Atkinson and Luke Negangard, but the team finished a disappointing 5th, however.

Track's equivalent to the playoffs started with the district meet in which CH qualified 30 team members and placed fourth. Only nine trackmen made it on to the regionals at Madison College, and of the nine only three scored. They were Bob Atkinson (8),

Tim Hiteshew (2), and Luke Negangard (1). Only Bob and Tim qualified for the state meet at the University of Virginia where Bob captured 3rd place honors for the shot and the 5th slot in the discus for a total of eight points. Tim placed 4th in the discus scoring four points. To sum up the season Coach Hedly added, "I feel (continued on page 46)

Moving Out! (Above Left) Alfredo Sabater who runs the 100 in 10.6 and the 220 in 23.5 crosses the finish line with a big lead over his opponent.

Where's It At? (Left) In the relay, J.V. Track—Mike Fabrizio, who runs the 440 in 59.3, reaches for the baton from Chris Wilburn who has a season best of 10.6 in the 100.



Varsity Track (Top; Front Row) Dwayne Anderson, Brian Wigglesworth, John Meyer, Toney Pollard, David Capen, David Redman, Tim Hiteshew, Robert Warren, Chris York, Gene Faison; *(Second Row)* Coach Hal Hedley, David Whitlock, Alfredo Sabater, Alan Garrison, Bob Atkinson, Jeff Harris, Alan Thompson, Joe Martin, Jeff Osterbind, Wendell Beckner, Jimmy Livesay; *(Third Row)* Coach Glen Morgan, Jerry Cosby, Steve Saddler, Lawrence Crawley, Mitch Powell, Tim Cary, Mike Schools, Howard Miller, Gary Mitchell, Ricky Lowery, David Duke, Darrell Studivant, Coach Jim Wagner; *(Back Row)* Wayne Trammell, Richard Lickey, Don Sabter, Robert Martin, Randell Jones, Alan Gentry, Jeff Chumney, Sammy Fulp, Tracey Blakely, Doug Harris, Luke Negangard, Robert Williamson, Coach Ted Salmon.



Atkinson and Hiteshew Go On To State

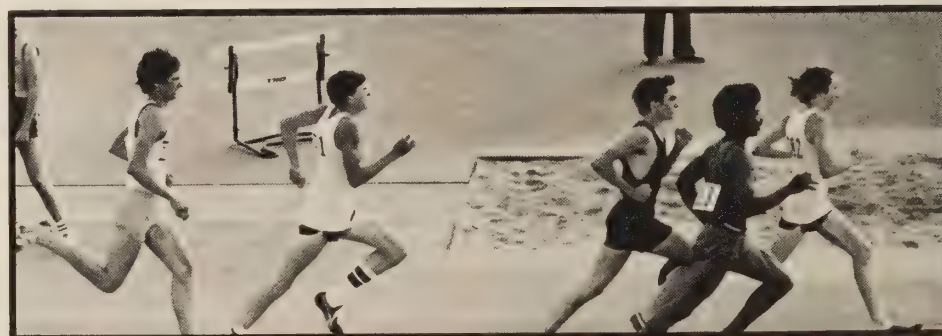
it was a good season; many of the boys learned what the sport is all about and how to push themselves. Also two school records fell this year—Bob Atkinson's 146'7" in the discus and Luke Negangard's 2:02.5 in the 880 are both new records.

Coach Terry Jenkins set three season objectives for the girl's track team—to improve regular meet performance over the previous season's record, form a varsity squad, and to improve in district competition. All three goals were met. Although the varsity consisted of only eight girls, they broke all but two of the school's records, and in the district meets the girls scored 40.5 compared to only 12 in '76. Coach Jenkins said the girls were determined and improved with each meet. The varsity had a 2-3 record with Captain Dawn Woodfin competing in the 80 yd. low hurdles in the district meet and Tina Studuvant in 440. Senior Nita Burchett turned in good performances in the shot, and Corleatha Williams did well in the high jump. The JV's posted a strong 3-0 season with Renee Toney running an excellent mile, Valerie Thomas a good 100 yd. dash, and Becky Lendt placing strong in the 880. All team members contributed a good effort and promise a strong varsity team.

J.V. Track (Center; Front Row) Kenneth Sours, Ronnie Wells, Mark Wilson, Michael Condrey, Tommy Callis, Darryl Glass, Jorge Sabater, Tommy Stewart. *(Second Row)* Brian Blalock, Mike Fabrizio, Jamie Fitzgerald, John David Rowe, David Priddy, John Trexler, Mike Bohlmann, Todd Brown. *(Back Row)* Brian White, William Hamaker, Pete Bush, Chuck Morris, Gary Fisher, Doug Woodhouse, Mike Collins, Dwayne Garrett, Bill Hodges, Peter Matthews, Chris Wilburn.

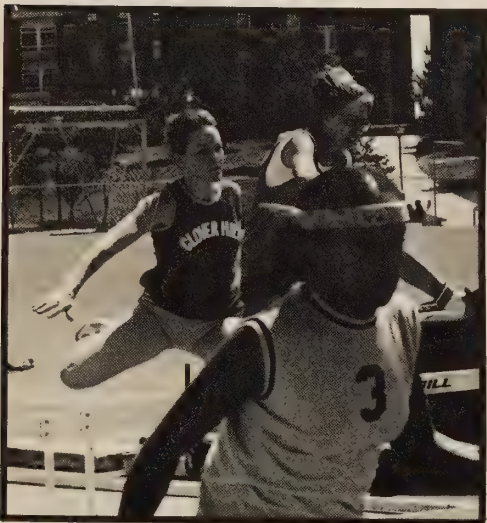
Eyes on the Finish (Top) Alan Thompson looks straight ahead as he pulls in front of his competition. Alan's best time in the high hurdles was 16.4.

Tough Competition (Far Left) Luke Negangard, who set a school record in the 880 with a time of 2:02.5, falls behind in the regionals at Madison.





Girls' Track (J.V., Kneeling) Brenda Stargardt, Becky Zendt, Lori Householder, Vicky Lane, Regina Bohlman, Valerie Thomas, Regina Shires, Renee Toney, Kara McNiece, Karen Hall, Debra Asbridge. (Varsity, Standing) Teresa Johnson, Dawn Woodfin, Debbie Wilkinson, Tina Studivant, Corleatha Williams, Nita Burchett, Dawn Burks, Connie Hall.



Brute Strength (Top) Bob Atkinson, who placed third in the shot and fifth in the discus in the State Meet, displays good form on this throw.

In the Pack (Middle Left) Captain of the Girls' Varsity Track Team Dawn Woodfin finds herself boxed in regional competition at Madison.

Not an Inch to Spare (Left) Wayne Trammell, who had a season's best of 10'8" in the pole vault, barely clears the bar on this attempt.





Arabesque. Donna Keener performs one of the many difficult moves of her advanced routine on the balance beam.

Season Presents Changes

While other students trudged out to the football field for the Junior-Senior Powderpuff game, the newly formed J.V. gymnastics team, coached by Ms. Connie Petty, headed for a four and a half-hour workout. Their first Virginia High School League meet was a short two weeks away and there were three new routines on the floor, bars, and beam to learn and perfect.

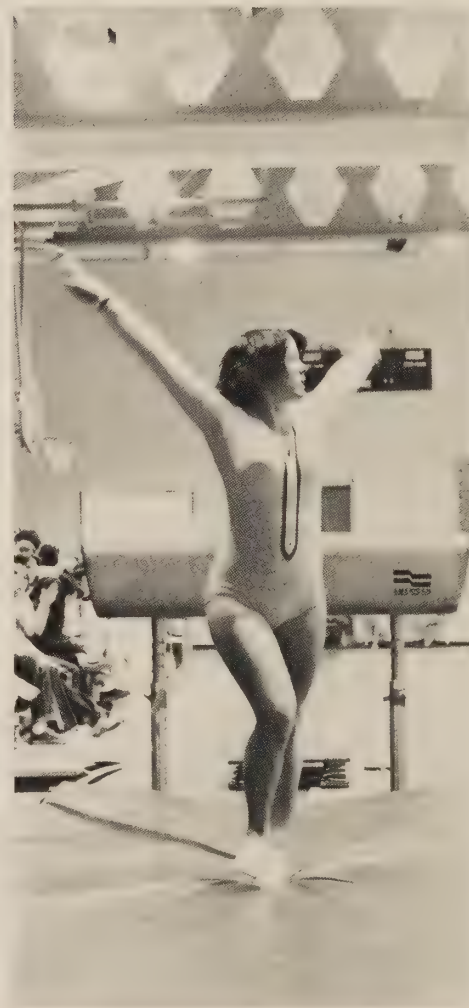
The Varsity team, coached by Mrs. Linda Pettus, was fortunate in having a month to prepare for their first meet with Matoaca. After their try-outs in November, the team, which consisted of ten girls, most of them new to the team, began learning stunts such as tensicas, aerials, and back handsprings.

Meets this year were organized by the Virginia High School League and judges were from all areas of the state. Compared to the meets last year, this year's were bigger, better organized, and judged more strictly and expertly.

Brenda Kite commended on the season, "I think we did pretty well, considering it was the first year we ever competed."

Varsity		
CHHS		OPP
27.9	Matoaca	61.9
31.65	Meadowbrook	49.35
31.65	Huguenot	35.91
52.55	St. Catherine	62.9
40.8	Matoaca	69.7
44.9	Thomas Dale	63.0
Overall Record 0-6		

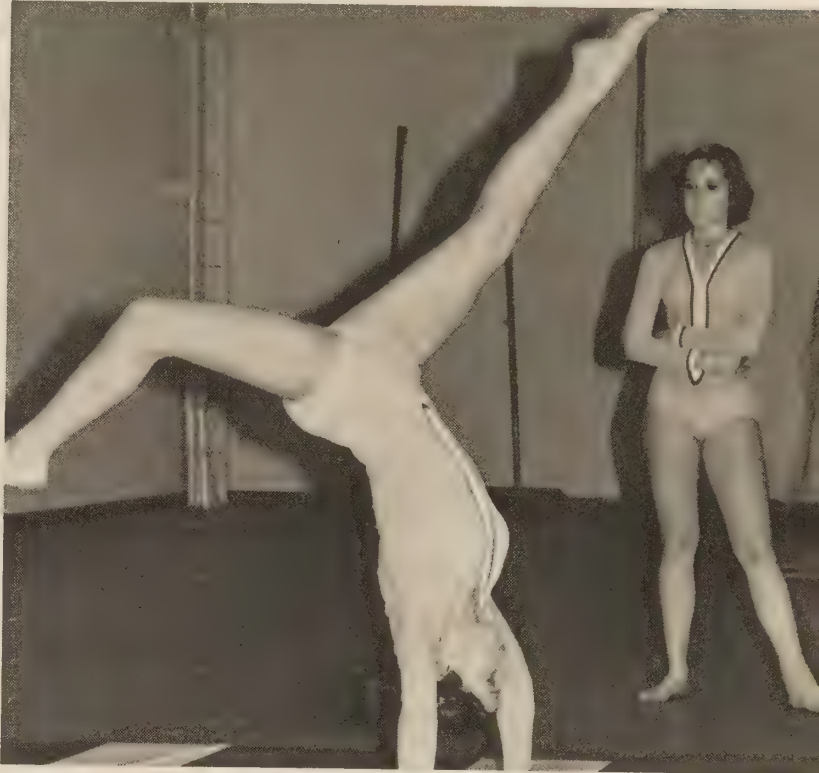
JV		
CHHS		OPP
66.6	Salem Church	89.1
57.1	Matoaca	64.9
54.9	Robious	63.3
71.5	Chester Intermediate	73.5
69.9	Falling Creek	79.1
57.7	Providence	62.4
69.1	Carver	75.5
Overall Record 0-7		



Voila! (Right) Cheryl Lee strikes a pose for the judges as she finishes her vault.



Up and over (Left) Cheryl Lee squats over the horse as Lisa Troutman spots.



A new kind of walk (Below) Donna Keener perfects her front walkover while Jackie Garrett checks for mistakes.



Varsity Gymnastics (Back Row) Julie Paulette, manager, Michelle Newcomb, Jackie Garrett, Brenda Kite, Betsy Blalock, Rose Blankenship,

Lisa Troutman, Cheryl Lee, Donna Keener, Kathie Reynolds, Junior Varsity manager, J.V. Gymnastics (Front Row) Karen Cary, Debbie

Keith, Lynn Mittlestader, Bath Farris, Kathy Applegate, Christine Paschall, Diane Vaughan, Sherri Pitts, Alison Roberts, Kim Hobson

Tennis Nets 1st Regional Title

Well, Clover Hill nearly wore out the buses shipping her teams off to the regionals. The football, basketball, and baseball teams all went and, unfortunately, each returned defeated. Not so with the tennis team, however; they brought home Clover Hill's first regional championship in what must have been one of the most joyous return trips in the school's history.

The team started with three returning top-seated players and two new coaches. Mr. A.J. Sligh and Ms. Barbara Snellings coached the team to an 8-3 season and district and regional championships. The coaches worked hard developing the team which responded well to the new discipline. Keith Cook, Artie Ford, and William Johnson, seated 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively, formed the backbone of the team. Senior William Johnson had the team's best win-loss record, 8-3. Other players gaining distinction were Chris Cole, Mark Winckler, and John Messersmith, seated 4th, 5th, and 6th, respectively.

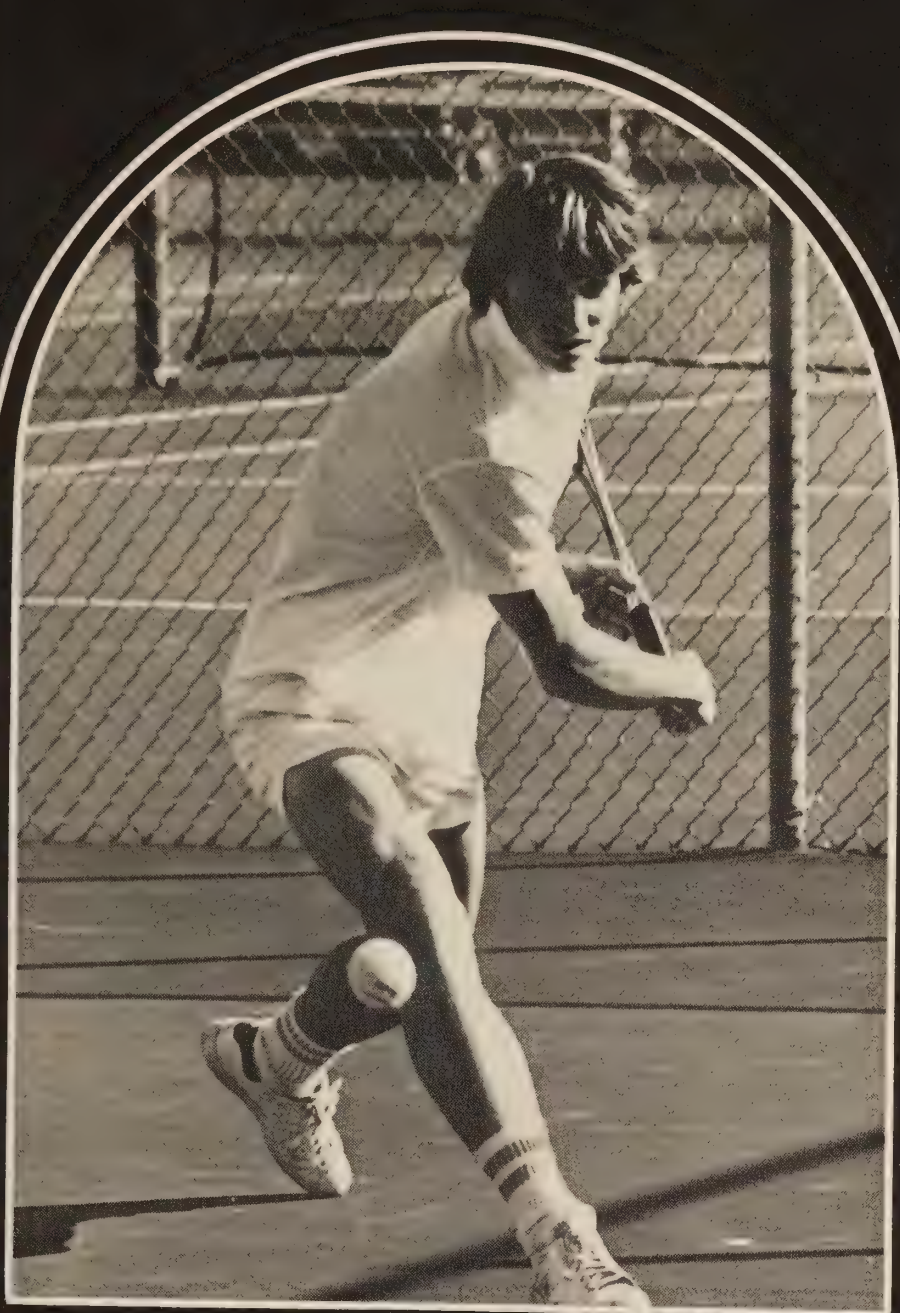
At the regionals held at Madison College, Clover Hill downed Central of Woodstock 5-4. Artie Ford, Chris Cole, Mark Winckler, and John Messersmith racked up singles victories, but the victory which wrapped up the regional title came in doubles. Artie

It's All in the Form (Top) John Messersmith (6) hits the ball with force and good form.

Varsity Tennis Team (Middle) (number indicates seat) (Kneeling) William Johnson (3), Peggy Jennings (mgr.), Artie Ford (2), Judy Cook (mgr.), Keith Cook (1), Diane Firesheets (mgr.); (Standing) Coach Snellings, Doug Moore (11), Mark Winckler (5), Bobby Johnson (7), John Messersmith (6), Sue Heinike (9), Tutti Beindorf (13), Troy Cox (8), Lance Ellis (10), Chris Cole (4), Barry Condrey (12), and Coach A.J. Sligh.

How Do You Spell Relief? (Bottom) Mrs. Barbara Snellings and Mr. A.J. Sligh spell it 6-3, 6-4 and a Regional Championship.





Ford and Chris Cole played out a 6-3, 6-4 match which put the team over the net for the final victory handshake.

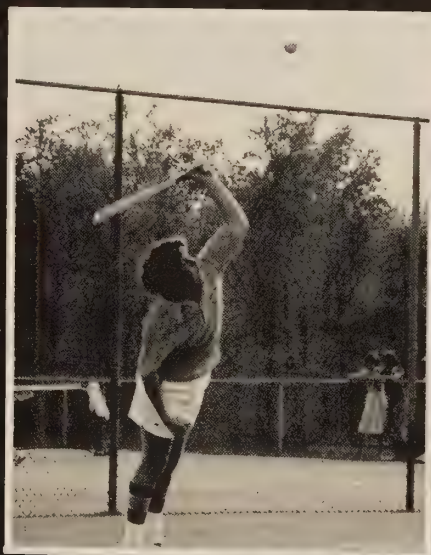
Two weeks later, again at Madison, Clover Hill squared off against Fries High School for the state single A title. The team gave the match their best shot but were burned by Fries 4-5. William Johnson claimed the only singles victory, 6-3, 6-3.

The ride home wasn't as ecstatic as the one two weeks before, but the team had advanced further than any Clover Hill team heretofore, and the trophy they put in the Common's display case was the only one of all the many there that was engraved "Regional Champions."

Give It All You've Got! (Top) William Johnson (3) watches the ball carefully to make the return hit a forceful one.

Go For'em All (Bottom Left) Keith Cook (1) shows all shots aren't exactly easy to execute.

Ace 'em Pudge! (Bottom Right) Chris "Pudge" Cole (4), the youngest of the top six, shows he's just as good as the big guys.



Varsity Tennis		
CHHS		OPP
8	Powhatan	1
7	Central	2
9	Prince Edward	0
2	Meadowbrook	7
7	Matoaca	2
7	Powhatan	2
9	Prince Edward	0
5	Central	4
4	Matoaca	5
	Regional Tournament	
5	Central of Woodstock	4
	State Tournament	
4	Fries High School	5
	Overall Record	
	8-3	

You'd think that girls on a cheer-leading squad would fight a lot; they see each other as much as sisters do, and we all know how much sisters fight! But, actually, on Clover Hill's Varsity squad they're all the best of friends.

This year was the second year of cheering together on Varsity for most of the girls; and for some, their third, as they had cheered together a year on JV. The ten girls practiced twice a week after school during football and basketball seasons, and sometimes had games three times a week. But you'll never find another group that has such a great time when they're cheering together!

They do many things together besides cheering at games. Last summer they went to a cheering camp at Madison College. They won two blue ribbons and a second place trophy. During the first of the school year, they held a cheering clinic here in the gym. About sixty girls from other district schools attended. They taught each other different cheers and chants, and generally just got to know each other.

Cheering does take up most of your time but there are rewards. The girls were pleasantly surprised when the basketball team gave them flowers before the regional game at Bridgewater. Things like that make it all worthwhile!



Really More Like Sisters



Ah, Come on Guys! (Above) At Bridgewater College, the cheerleaders yelled with all their might, but the basketball team still suffered its first defeat.

Shake Those Pompons! (Top) Cathi Martin has had lots of practice. She has been a CHHS cheerleader for five years.

Varsity Squad (Left) (Bottom Row) Diane Fire-sheets, Cindy Jones (captain), Dawn Sears, Pat Carnes, Christi Burton, Vickie Barden, Andrea Damerel (co-captain); (Top Row) Cathi Martin, Carol Butler, and Beth Burton.



A Going Away Party? (Top) Cheerleaders Beth Burton, Dawn Sears, Cindy Jones, and Cathi Martin yell to the football team a few last cheers for good luck.

J.V. Cheerleaders (Bottom Of Page) Judy Saunders (captain), Gayle Rudd, Renny Bush, Tina Reamey, Bonnie Jackson (co-captain), Brenda Elmore, Sue Firesheets, Kim Makowsky, Janet Cary, Harriet Thomas.

Have You Got That Spirit? (Middle Row) Varsity cheerleader Diane Firesheets breaks out in a big smile to yell, "Yeah, man!" in response.

What's the Cheer? Junior Varsity cheerleader Brenda Elmore remembers this one clearly even though the cheerleaders know over fifty cheers.

Man, It's Freezing! Varsity cheerleader Cindy Jones, wearing her stocking cap for one of the more chilling football games, keeps up her spirit in the 30 degree weather.





Cavalettes (Above) Rose Blankenship, Sandra Patterson, Cheryl Lee, CeCe Carnes, Sherri Montgomery (Captain), Cindy Shumaker, Melissa Graham (Co-Captain), Peggy Jennings, Janith Golden. (Not Pictured, Karla Burchett). The squad takes a well-deserved break after a parade held in Ashland.



Smiling as they work (Upper Left) In the Commons after school, CeCe Carnes and Sherri Montgomery practice routines for the upcoming game.

A Smile Says It All (Upper Right) Cheryl Lee pauses for a brief moment before a halftime performance to flash a big smile at the Cavalier fans.

Follow the Pompons (Bottom) Under the spotlights of the field, the Cavelettes add a dash of color to the band and a bit of excitement to halftime activities.

The Guard Gets Hopping

"One of the important goals for us this year," commented Dawn Burks, a member of the Color Guard, "was to make enough money to send our members to camp this coming summer." Two fund raising activities, a club carnival booth and a jelly bean guess, enabled the guard to achieve its goal. A constitution was also developed by the members to increase the effectiveness of the squad for the coming years.

The Color Guard again started out the year with a new sponsor, Miss Cindy Keeling. Martha Taylor, the commander of the squad, said, "She really had helped us a great deal. She's made us work harder." And work they did. Football game half-times, pep rallies, and parades didn't make for an easy schedule for the guard members. However, the excitement of exerting themselves for a snappy, colorful performance was worth all the practice.



Right Shoulder Arms (Above) The Color Guard, before performing on the football field, stands at attention.

I'd Say About 1,531 (Left) Color Guard Member Donna Keener sells a chance at the Giant Easter Basket to Timmy Elmore. But alas, Garnet Moon got the basket with a guess of 1177.

Do the Bunny Hop (Lower Left) Three Color Guard members do the Bunny Hop with Easter Bunny Martha Taylor.

Color Guard (Below) Reneé Wisniewski, Julie Paulett (Assistant Commander), Dawn Burks, Gayle Rose (Corporal), Martha Taylor (Commander), Lori Mann (Sergeant), Jody Hall, Donna Keener.



Honor Guard Lisa Troutman, Ruby Kinton, Julie Paulett, Kathy Hardie, Julie Bennett, Robin Collins.

Keep Smiling America! (Right) Paulette Miller, Clover Hill's one and only majorette, gives a big smile to the photographer.



What Every Drum Major Needs



"Two heads are better than one," or so the old bromide goes, and so the band decided to try the advice. Along with Mark Winckler, who became drum-major in his sophomore year, Teri Shropshire joined him as assistant drum-majorette in front of the school's largest band to date.

During the summer Teri and Mark attended a drum-major camp at Chowan College to get a head start on the rest of the band. A band as large as Clover Hill's (78 members) requires a lot of direction on the field, so the drum-majors learned many drills, salutes, and commands

that they used throughout the season.

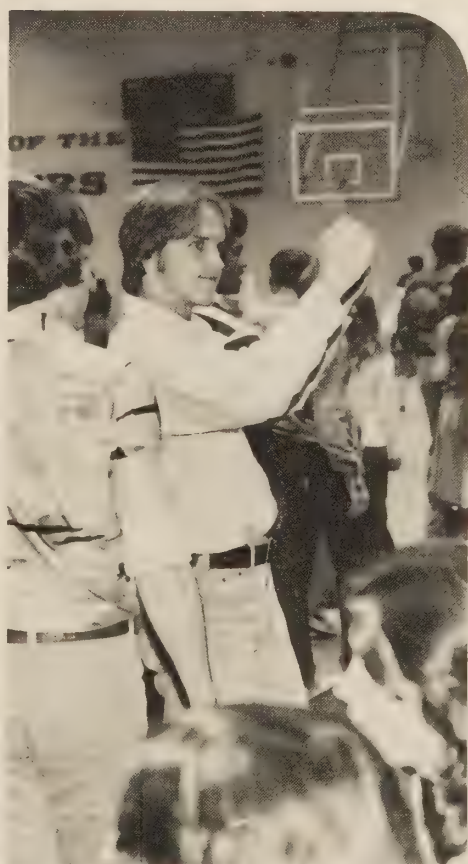
Mark didn't mind sharing center stage with Teri. He quickly found that his work was effectively cut in half; besides, the judges in the band competitions had something better to look at.

Together they worked throughout the season and led the band not only on the field, but at Richmond Band Day and the Harrisonburg Poultry Parade. There was much hard work involved in the cooperation of the two drum-majors, but also much learning and fun; Teri and Mark hope to be working together again next year.

"1-2-3-4" (Left) During a home football game, assistant drum-majorette Teri Shropshire keeps the band in time.

Twist and Twirl (Bottom Opposite Page) Our last majorette, Paulette Miller performs during a home football game half-time.

On and Off (Below) Mark Winckler is seen, not only on the football field directing the band, but also off the field during pep rallies.





In the Driver's Seat (Top) Sitting proud in the cab of the Byrd Field fire truck, Cathy Bolton is obviously pleased. Mrs. Ellen Kittrell looks on.

Putting Liver to the Test (Above) Student teacher Miss Holland helps Renny Bush, Kim Mann, Beth Barden, Doug Moore, and Willette Craver with the various steps of a catalyst and liver lab.

the reason we're here

They symbolize the reason we're here. Open your locker and take a look at 'em. There they are, thick and thin, dog-eared and underlined, or new and rarely used. The ubiquitous Warriner's (available in orange, yellow, green, blue, beige, or red), small but perennial; and the heavyweight social studies tomes—that's right, the textbooks. Learning by the page and pound.

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Aloha Mini-Courses, Hello Warriner's

Lacking it's mini-courses this year, the English Department underwent a significant change. The mini-courses had to be discontinued because the Chesterfield County School System was anxious to issue full-year credits in each half-year course.

The students regretted the switch because they no longer had the opportunity to get acquainted with as many of the teachers; students now had only one teacher, whereas they previously had four.

Department Head, Mr. Sligh, said one of the improvements made after the discontinuing of the mini-courses was that every class in a grade was taught from the same Warriner text. Mr. Sligh commented that in the future more emphasis would be placed on reading in the seventh and eighth grades and the familiar A's and B's would be harder to come by due to stricter grade requirements.



Eaten a Good Book Lately? (Above) Mrs. Cindy Keeling prepares to cut Edna Davis' book report, a cake decorated with scenes from *The Scarlet Letter*. Edna prepares to serve.

The Sky Is Fallin' (Top) The Longwood Players presented scenes from *Story Theatre*, adaptations of fairy tales and fables. Here actors present a scene from "Chicken Little".

You're Kiddin' (Right) Mr. A. J. Sligh's classes had to tolerate a ten foot square classroom for a day while the English area was being sub-partitioned. Ironically over crowding was the cause.



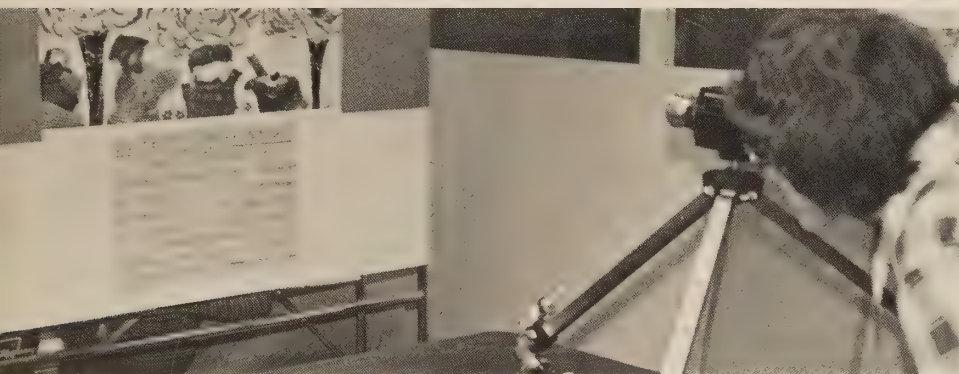


"Foreign languages? Man, English is tough enough!" But, which is more fun? Actually, contrary to some opinions, foreign languages are.

Memorizing and translating are compensated for by caroling during Christmas in either Spanish, French, or Latin, performing skits during Foreign Language Week, and of course constructing projects.

The foreign language clubs had floats in the Homecoming Parade. This year the Latin Club won first place again, two years in a row, for their float "The Die is Cast." The clubs also participated in the Annual Booster's Club Carnival. The Spanish club drenched its members in the Sponge Throw; the French club delighted many a sweet tooth with their French Cafe; and the Latin club combined flour and music for their Cake Walk. Foreign languages can be fun if you want them to be.

Do Bilingual Students Have More Fun?



Foreign Language Students Enjoy Activity Oriented Curriculum

Hey, It's Rocky (Upper Left) The French Club did TV commercials this year as their skit for the Foreign Language Assembly. Carol Butler donned blue jeans and a leather jacket to recreate a 5th Avenue candy bar commercial. Debbie Allen, Sharon Jones, Kim Makowsky (*Sitting*) and Robert Warren accompanied her.



Le Petit Chaperon Rouge (Left) Or as we know it "Little Red Riding Hood" is performed by fourth year French students James Stables, Pat Carnes, and Tory Beindorf, Mark Edwards films the production.

He's Not Pale, He's Dead! (Lower Left) This small procession is a recreation of how "The Day of the Dead" is observed in Mexico. Spanish students Danney Elmore (*Left*), David Butler, Russel Wood, and Wayne Stargardt (*Right, Front To Back*) are the pall bearers. The deceased is Butch Brooks.

In a year when student's attitudes were of particular interest, Mrs. Beverly Lacy's fourth period government class conducted a mock presidential election to find out about student's political attitudes. Votes were cast during the four lunches on October 29, shortly before the real elections were held. The government students kept a list of students voting in order to tally the percentage voting in each grade. The Junior Class had the largest turnout with 54.3% voting, but the seventh graders were close behind with 54.1%. Half of the eighth graders, Freshmen, and Sophomores, and 49% of the Seniors voted.

Bird's Eye View (Right) In the gallery of the House of Delegates, many government students observe Virginia government in action.

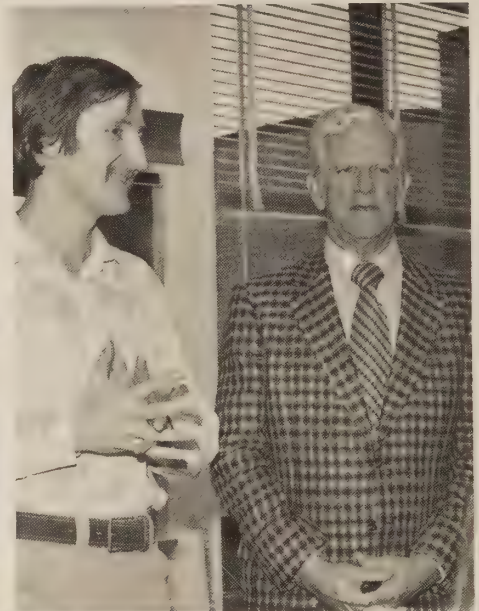


Ford Shells Carter



Uncle Sam Wants Your Vote (Above) Senior Geoff White (*Far Right*) discusses the prevalent issue with government students manning the polls.

Decision '76 (Right) Geoff White and Julie Mitchell look on as Dawn Sears makes her choice, and Steve Clark deposits his ballot.



An Now . . . (Above) Mr. Pritchett introduces Congressman Dan Daniels to his inquisitive first period government class.

The 51% of the student body who voted elected Ford as their choice over Carter by a 28% majority. All grade levels but one chose Ford. The sophomores went for Carter with a healthy 28% margin, but judging by the national results in November, the sophomores' choice wasn't sophomoric, it was prophetic. As one student who helped in the poll-taking put it, "The election gave students a chance to participate in a democratic process which would soon be taking place on a national basis."



Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella (Left) At the regionals only Kim Makowsky's smile is genuine, since she placed second in girl's poetry. Donald Smith's and Mark Trimmer's smiles serve to hide their disappointment.

Psyching Up (Below) Kim Makowsky, Sharon Jones, and Ron Mansini study their reading while Greg Turner and Debra Gibson mentally prepare for the District Meet.



Forensics Team (Kneeling) Shannon Golightly, Debra Gibson, Wendy Link; *(Standing)* Ms. Jackie Pendergraft (coach), Sharon Jones, Mark Trimmer, Kim Makowsky, Greg Turner, Ron Mansini, Jody Rawley, Donald Smith, Mr. A.J. Sligh (coach), and Annette Atkinson.

Forensics Team Adds Another Trophy

Sophomore Kim Makowsky was the only Forensics' team member to advance to the state competition at Charlottesville, Va. She accomplished this by placing second in her event, Girls' Poetry, at the regional meet. Although she did not place at state, Kim received the Boosters' Activities award for her contribution to the team.

In the district meet, there were nine team members competing in nine events, and each gained either a first, second, or third place. The team had received a first-place trophy each year they had participated in the Dis-

trict meet, and this year they added number five to their collection.

The competition at the Longwood Invitational was more difficult, since schools from all over the state participated, yet four team members were still able to place.

In past years, recruiting members for the team has been difficult, since most students are not familiar with Forensics and what it involves, Co-sponsor Mr. A.J. Sligh responded, "Hopefully, with the addition of a speech class to next year's English curriculum, interest and participation in Forensics should improve."

Annette Atkinson, Girls' Original Oratory, District 3rd Place.

Debra Gibson, Girls' Extemporaneous Speech, District 1st Place

Sharon Jones, Girls' Prose, District 3rd Place

Kim Makowsky, Girls' Poetry, District 2nd Place, Longwood Invitational 2nd Place

Jody Rawley, Boys' Extemporaneous Speech, District 1st Place

Donald Smith, Boys' Poetry, District 1st Place, Longwood Invitational 4th Place

Mark Trimmer, Boys' Original Oratory, District 1st Place, Longwood Invitational 3rd Place

Greg Turner, Spelling, District 3rd Place

Supplementary Angles? (Right) With protractor and compass in hand, eighth graders Laura Arthur and Teresa Hasty tackle a tough geometry problem.

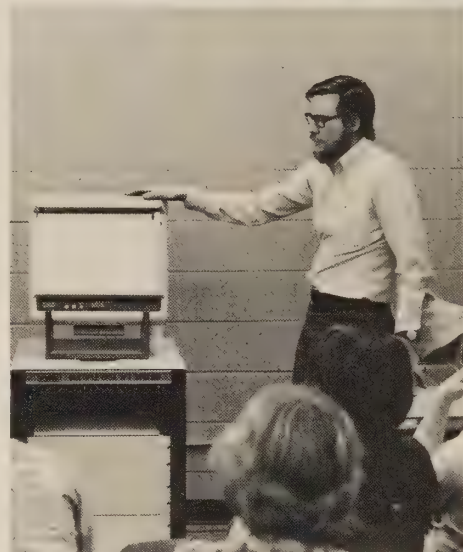
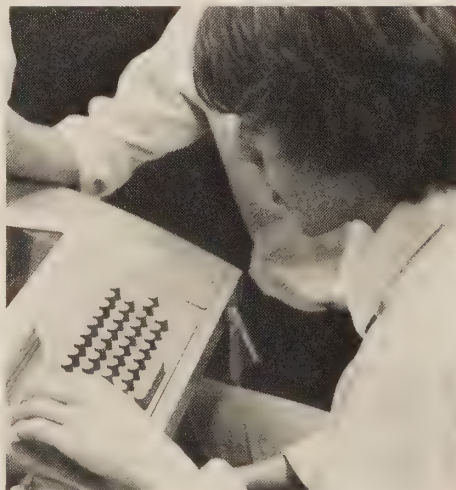


Working On The Railroad



See How They Run (Above) Eighth graders Randy Harris, Terry Clark, and Crystal Green man the secondary control panels of the HO layout. One train has just exited the tunnel through the mountains as another prepares to pass by the river which has actual running water and a working waterfall.

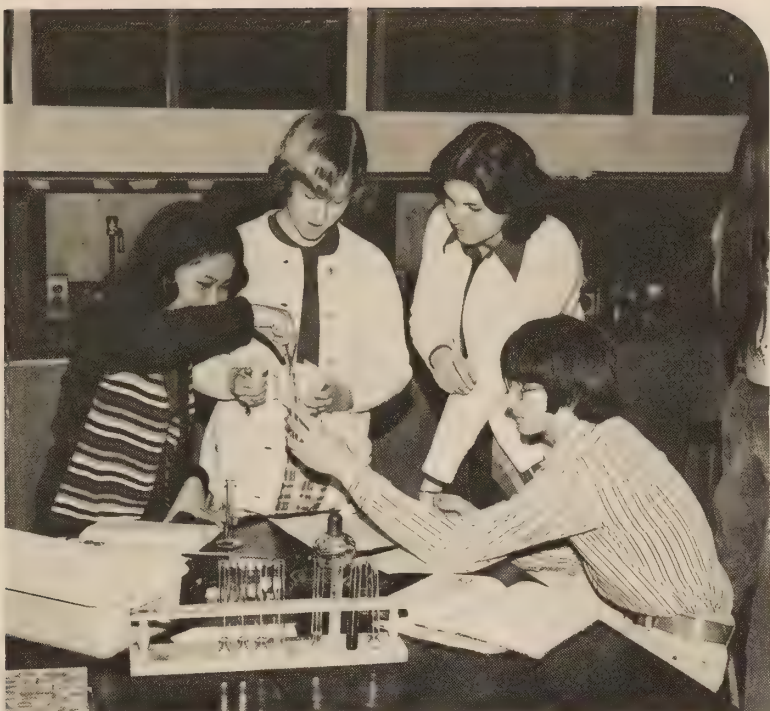
Man vs. Machine (Right) Keith Cook plots his strategy in an attempt to outwit the computer in a game of Moon-Shot during a field trip to the Math-Science Center.



What It's All About (Above) A technician at the Math-Science Center explains a graph-plotting machine to the visiting Computer students.

Dr. Lowell Ellet was certainly on the right track when he proposed building an HO layout to his 8th grade math classes. The students quickly endorsed the proposal, and what Dr. Ellet had envisioned as a modest project mushroomed into an imposing 23 by 20 foot layout which took three-quarters of the year to complete.

The students began drawing scale track plans for the layout and converted them from English to metric measure. The table required would extend 3.5 feet into the room from two of its three walls. Desks were then pulled to the center and building began. From that moment on, the majority of the math skills from fractions to geometry and decimals were related to building the table, laying and wiring the track, and constructing the scenery. Students worked on their math by working on the railroad.



$H_2O_2 + \text{Liver}$ (Left) Student teacher Miss Holland helps Rachelle Del Castillo, Laura Matthews, and Robert Wigglesworth with the procedure of a catalyst lab.

Mad Scientists? (Below Left) Michael Flemming and Keith Wooten deviously heat ferrous sulfate in an attempt to produce sulphuric acid.

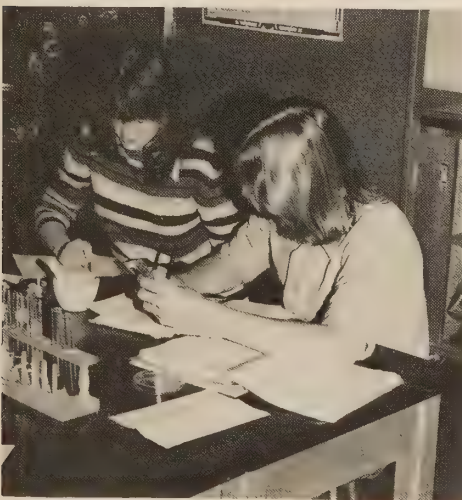
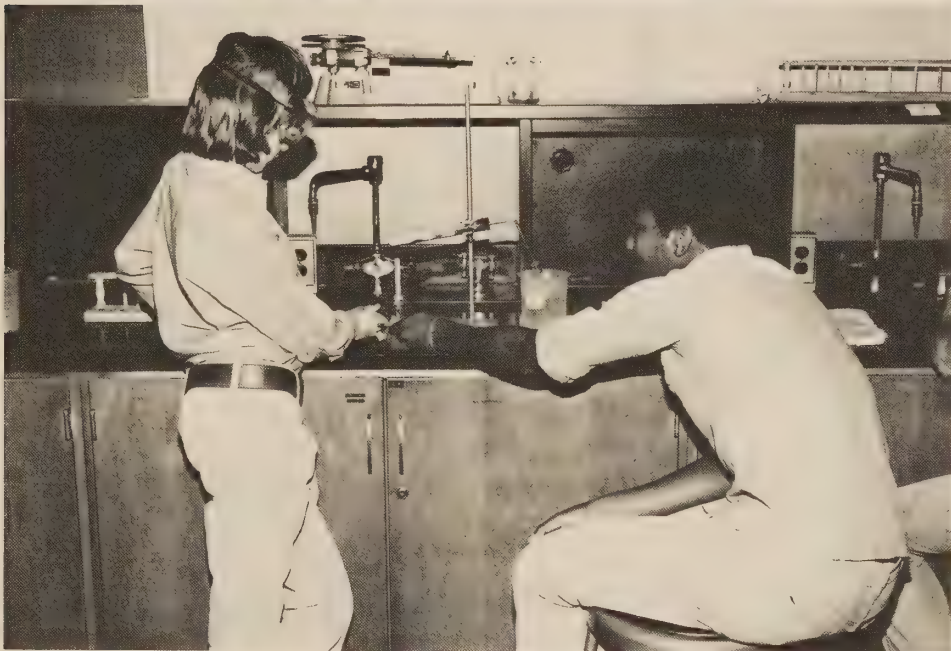
Liver Grinding (Bottom Left) Rennie Bush and David Redman grind chicken livers and sand to test for catalysts. The lab is appropriately called the "Juicy Liver Lab."

Scarce Fuel (Bottom Right) Bunsen burners, which were substituted with alcohol burners due to a propane shortage, are used by lab partners Mark Harris and Jerry Honaker.

Legless Lizard Holiday Victim

Like English, the Science Department returned to offering only one credit, yearly courses instead of their usual quarter or half credit offerings thus limiting the course selections a student could make. This flack started this year, but others were to follow, namely the severe winter.

Old Man Winter's first attack came over the Christmas holidays when the school's temperature dropped so low that most of the non-lab animals were killed, including the rare legless lizard so valued by the department. Attack two came when the natural gas shortage caused the Governor to curtail its use, and the bunsen burners had to be replaced with alcohol burners which ironically caused an alcohol shortage. When spring broke, so did the department's luck. No new ironies occurred.



Look Out! (Below) Davy Butler is seemingly attacked by a wild tiger, but the smile on his face reveals his fate. The photographer captures Davy resting in the National Wildlife Museum.

Seldom Noticed View (Right) Seniors view the Capitol from the parking area just across the street from the Supreme Court building.

I'm Your Man in Congress! (Bottom Right) Congressman David Satterfield sits in on a Congressional quiz session where seniors ask him questions concerning today's political scene.



Exactly What Do Seniors See In D.C.?

How often is anyone or anything able to awaken 200 seniors at 7:00 o'clock in the morning? Well, on May 15, 1977, Mr. Glen Morgan, Government 12 teacher, was able to accomplish this task.

Over 200 seniors, as well as some selected guests and chaperones, boarded four Greyhound buses at 7:00 a.m. to begin a day which most of them would never forget.

First stop was the Supreme Court building where the group was led directly into the courtroom, seated, and given a detailed summary of the history of the judicial body by an interesting and informative guide.

Next, the students walked across the street to the Capitol building where they were broken into smaller groups, led through the rotunda, and taken to the gallery overlooking the

Senate floor. Guides were ever-present and quick to answer questions and explain points of interest to the students.

Following lunch, the group met with Congressmen Dan Daniels and David Satterfield, each of which gave a brief statement and answered questions dealing with Congress and political problems of today.

Mr. Morgan then led his students across the street and returned to the Capitol where they were able to witness (from the gallery) the House of Representatives in session.

Following this, the students returned to the buses as it was soon time to prepare for the trip home.

Most seniors commented about the trip, "I really enjoyed it. I was able to see things that I'd never seen before."

What's most important about the seniors' trip to Washington is, no matter why each senior went, each was exposed to something they had never nor will ever experience again—the workings of America's government, our America, their America.



What are you Doing up There? (Above Left) Alan Thompson, seeking a better view of the mall, peers through a penthouse window.

C'mon Lights, Let's Go! (Left) Seniors anxiously await the beginning of their tour of Washington, D.C. First stop, the Supreme Court.

Captivation or Confusion? (Above) Seniors sit in on a session of the House of Representatives before boarding the bus to return home.

"What do you think of this one?" (Right) Sandy Kemp and Billie Jessup try to decide which pot is their favorite while at the Williamsburg Pottery Factory.

"Popcorn?" (Below) Students and teachers from Clover Hill take a food break during their trip to see the Freedom Train.

"Look what I found!" (Top, Opposite) Gary Harmon displays the unusual fossil he found at Rice's Quarry.



A Different Kind Of Classroom

This year Clover Hill students had several chances to travel outside their classrooms to study. Each field trip taken provided a learning experience, not just an opportunity to get away from school; however, the students taking part not only had a chance to increase their knowledge with such valuable "hands on" experiences but also a chance to unwind from the droll routine of schoolwork. The reasons for taking these trips varied as much as the setting of each excursion. What the students happened to be studying at that particular time determined where the students went and the nature of the trip.

The Home Economics classes went to the Williamsburg Pottery Factory to hunt for supplies needed to do their crafts for that nine weeks. These students stayed for the entire day, returning tired and laden with packages.

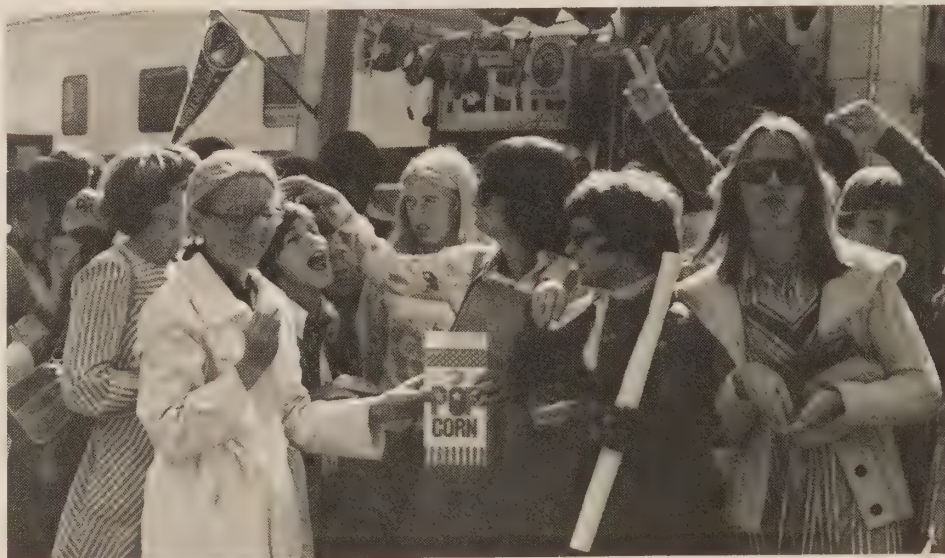
Earth Science students left school in hopes of finding rare fossils.

They arrived at Rice's Quarry in Hampton, Virginia with shovels in hand and dreams of the "perfect fossil" floating in their minds.

During the time that Eleventh Grade students were studying American Literature, they traveled to the Virginia Museum in Richmond to see an exhibition of marine paintings by American artists. It seemed that several classes would have to miss their lunch when their bus refused to

start. However, several buses doubled up to accomodate the surplus students and everyone arrived back at school in time for lunch.

The trip taken by seventh grade students had a more historical note to it. Traveling by bus to the Defense General Supply Center, they saw the Freedom Train's panorama of American history unfold in the special passenger cars of the red, white, and blue train.





Taking Notes (Bottom Left) Ray Hall tries to copy down as much information as he can on marine paintings at the Virginia Museum.

"This is the way it's done." (Below) Dennis Hall explains the intricacies of fossil hunting to Wayne Laneave at Rice's Quarry.

"Can I see your notes?" (Bottom Right) Steve Keller, Diane Firesheets, and Mark Winckler relax and compare notes at the Virginia Museum.



Everything Really Is Nicer In Nice

Many people believe that only the very rich are able to tour foreign lands. But this is not the case at Clover Hill. Each year, students are able to tour Europe during the Easter holiday at a special student group rate. History teacher, Mr. Willard Strickland acts as sponsor and chaperone.

This year, four students accompanied Mr. Strickland on his travels to and throughout Europe. They were seniors Pat Carnes and Kathy Schutte,

and sophomores Evelyn Rawley and Howard Miller.

The students enjoyed many interesting and educational as well as recreational activities while on the trip. They saw the Statue of Liberty, some for the first time, before they left New York City for France. While there, they also visited the famous Trinity Episcopal Church where Alexander Hamilton is buried, and they ate at the World Trade Center.

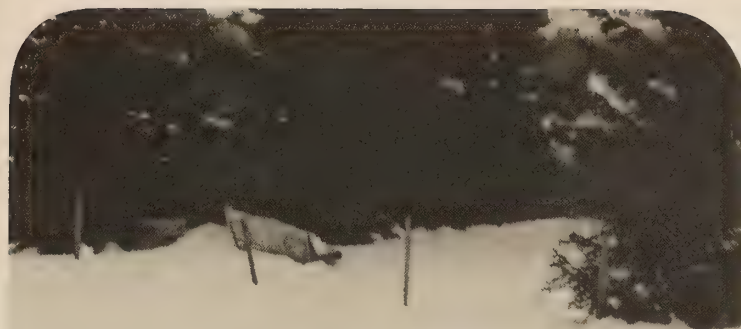
After leaving New York and a short stopover in the Azores for refueling, they continued on to France. While there, they visited the Louvre, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Palace of Versailles, and shopped at the world famous shops and boutiques of Paris.

Later, it was on to Switzerland, where they stayed at the American University in Leysin. Here they enjoyed snow skiing and dancing at a University discotheque. Senior Pat Carnes commented, "The Swiss people were very friendly. They made us feel right at home!"

When asked if there was any problem in speaking the languages of the French or Swiss, Pat Carnes replied,

"No, other than the time when we almost had an accident while trying to make the ticket collector at the theatre in Paris understand that we were looking for a "toilette" (toilet), not a "bouvre" (bathtub).





Say Cheese! (Opposite, Top Left) The group poses for a picture while sitting on a wall overlooking a valley in the south of France.



What an Eerie Place! (Opposite, Top Right) Mr. Strickland snaps a picture of the group while walking through the cemetery of Trinity Episcopal Church in New York City.

Leaving on a Jet Plane (Opposite Bottom) The group shows much excitement as they prepare to take off for France from New York's Kennedy Airport.

What a View! (Bottom Right) Pat Carnes and Evelyn Rawley admire the view from Mr. Strickland's room in Leysin, Switzerland.



Whoops! (Top Left) Kathy Schutte suffers a fall on snow skis while skiing in Leysin.

Ruins and Riches (Bottom Left) The group poses on some ancient Roman ruins while a modern and luxurious building forms the background.

Famous Welcomer (Top Right) The group views the Statue of Liberty from New York Harbor.

Which Way To Florida?

At some time or another we all must venture forth to broaden our outlook on life and learn how to master some of its day to day problems. For example, how does one go about taking a plane to Florida? That's exactly what Mrs. Ellen Kittrell's class set out to do when they boarded the bus and headed for Richmond's Byrd International Airport.

The students enjoyed every aspect of the trip. Through the bus's window they caught glimpses of "city folks" and the former James River docks. Arriving at the airport, the students were greeted by a tour guide who ushered them into the main terminal, took them to the ticket desk, and showed them how to reserve a flight and how the computer issued tickets. They were then shown how the luggage was handled both before boarding the plane and after arriving.

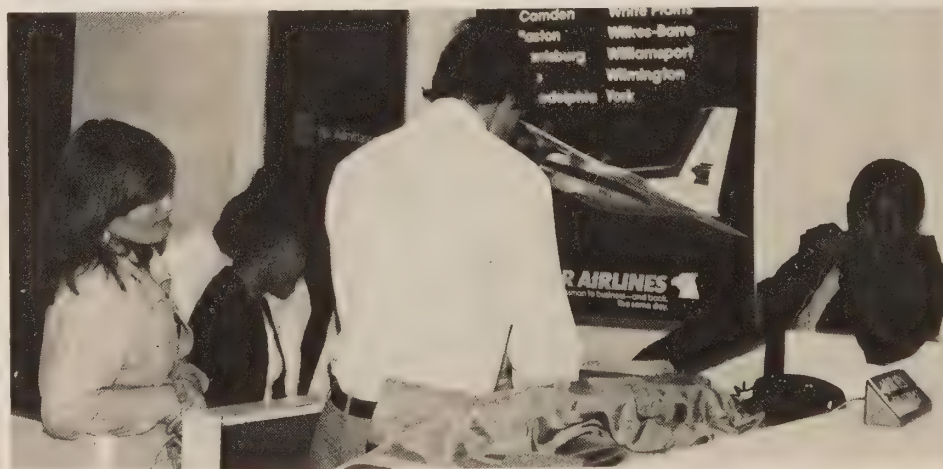
Next the students went to the observation deck where they watched the big 707's thundering down the runways and into the air, but for many of the students the highlight of the trip was the visit to the airports fire department where they saw the big fire trucks and the other emergency equipment. Mrs. Kittrell said, "The students really enjoyed sitting at the controls of the fire trucks. They were amazed at how large they were."

Everybody boarded the familiar yellow school bus and headed home. They had learned how an airport serves a community and vicariously experienced the excitement of leaving for places unknown but now more vividly dreamed of.

Banner Carriers (Top) Before stepping out onto the parade route, Ronnie Williams, Carolyn Turner, Sandra Yates, and Eva Bell Yates stand at "parade rest" with their banner made for the Special Olympics.

Behind the Scene (Middle) Students observe the procession of luggage on the conveyer belt on its way to the plane's baggage compartment.

Flight 204 (Bottom) A receptionist at Byrd International Airport demonstrates the process of reserving a flight to Eva Bell Yates, Carolyn Turner and Ronnie Williams.



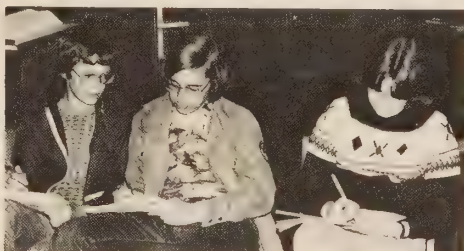
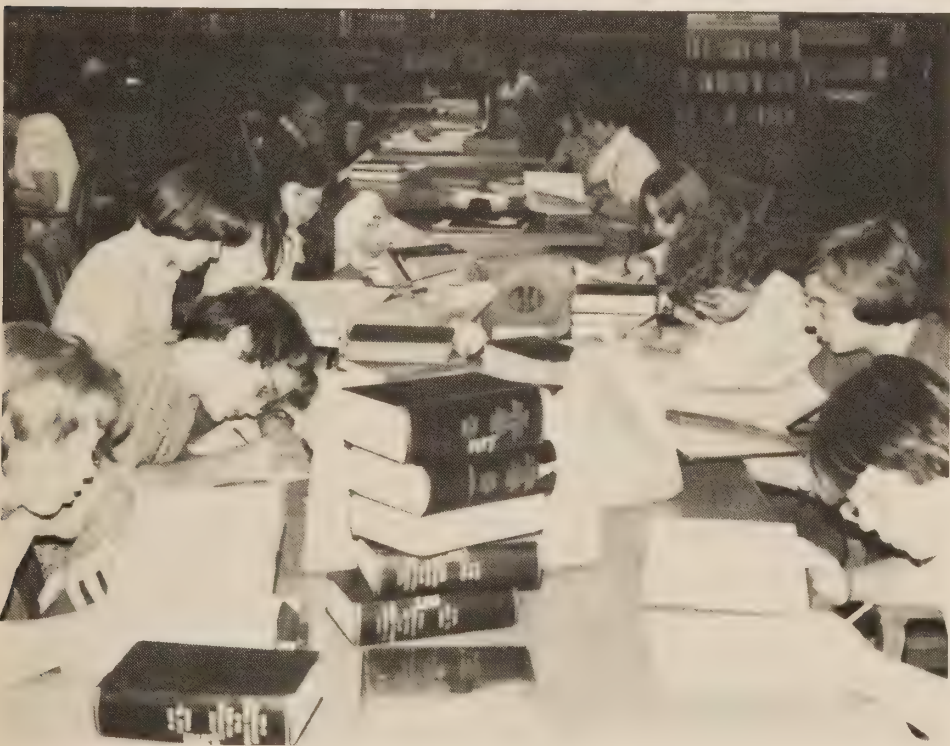
'Roots' Clover Hill Style

Everything you always wanted to know about the Civil War, but were afraid to ask, is exactly what nine gifted seventh and eighth graders learned second semester. The students (Tommy Cox, Wendy Link, Thomas Robertson, Leslie Roberson, Nancy Lane, Beth White, Tony Taylor, David Tuskey, and Raymond Mann) who participated in the course were selected on the basis of their exceptionally high I.Q.'s in conjunction with their ranking in at least the 98th percentile on national standardized

tests.

The course, designed and taught by social studies teacher Mr. William Bray, kept the students busy. The class met after school in the library two days a week and then again on Saturday, usually at the State Library. Saturdays were also reserved for the many trips (Petersburg Battlefield, White House of the Confederacy, and the Battle Abbey, to name a few) which the class took. One of the more interesting research projects the students undertook was the genealogical tracing of an ancestor who participated in the Civil War back to his regiment. The students then used the 160 volume set of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies housed in the State Library to write a history of the ancestor's regiment. When the students later visited some of the local battlefields, they had the thrill of walking the same ground that their Confederate forefathers had crossed over a hundred years earlier.

For some of the students, such experiences rooted the present firmly in the past while affording an opportunity to approach a course of study creatively.



"We Don't Agree!" (Above) Listening to their debating opponents, Thomas Robertson, Tommy Cox, and Leslie Roberson take notes for their rebuttal.

Regimental Records (Top Left) Tommy Cox and Tony Taylor find the microfilm records at the State Library just as interesting as the research they were doing.

Saturday In The Park (Middle Left) Tommy Cox, Thomas Robertson, David Tuskie, Tony Taylor, and the pigeons enjoy their lunch break in Capitol Square during a Saturday of research.

Eight Alex Haleys (Left) Busy at work on their latest project, the class finds the Virginia State Library well-equipped to help them trace their military ancestors.



Business Skills Learned On The Job

Business Students had an opportunity to take part in a valuable experience called the Cooperative Office Education program. Through this program, students learned while earning both a paycheck and on-the-job experience. Prospective students had to be enrolled in or have had completed one of the block business courses such as stenography, clerk typing, or accounting.

According to Mrs. Gerry Britton, co-coordinator, students were situated in jobs which best suited their abilities. Mrs. Britton also stated, "Office simulations in the classroom became real when the business student started working for a firm." Mrs. Carolyn Baughan, another co-coordinator, commented, "Experience offered to the student on the job was not obtainable in the office laboratory at school, and it was therefore very valuable." COE provided the student with this firsthand experience. This experience often made obtaining a job after graduation less difficult.

Since the students were being evaluated by their employers, they were encouraged to do their best work and gladly did so, and in growing accustomed to this, the girls prepared themselves for their future careers in business.

Lights, Camera, Action! (Above Left) Students in the Clerical Accounting I class take advantage of a new EDL skill builder to better their adding machine skills.

Stamp Please (Right) Patsy Jourdan busies herself preparing calendars to be mailed from the Central Office where she works.





On The Job (Top) Pam Nevel participates in the COE program by working half a day in the employee relations department at Philip Morris.

Outstanding Business Student (Center Left) Melinda Anderson, Outstanding Business Student of the Year, displays the talent and concentration that won her this award.

May I Help You? (Left) Nell Wilson, A COE student, fills out a film envelope for a customer at the Chester Fotomat where she works.

Sure Beats Doing It By Hand! (Center Right) Susan Price, Rose Mathews, and Melinda Anderson observe the envelope stuffer while on a field trip to Longwood College.

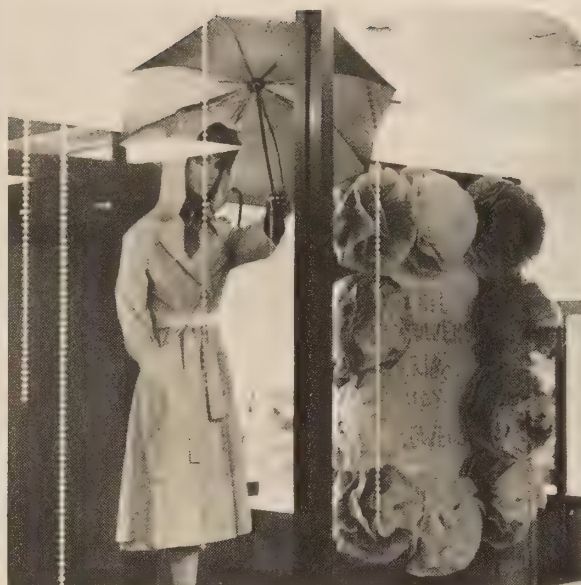


Thank You, Come Back Soon (Right) Betty Baughan tears off the receipt and smiles at an un-pictured customer. It's all part of her job at the Chesterfield Mall Miller and Rhoads.

All in a Day's Work (Below Right) Donnie Kinton looks at the photographer and hopes that shoppers won't get to the pudding mixes before he makes the weekly necessary price changes.

Coin Collector (Below) Kathy Isley, a member of the ICT oriented VICA club, collects money for the Donald Smith Fund from Leslie Roberson and Eddie Hines.





Ready For Their Future

The vocational training program offers more immediate preparation for being on your own after graduation than the traditional high school curriculum. The two job training programs, DE and ICT, cover all the facets of vocational training, and each includes training for and help in finding a job.

Distributive Education prepares the student for a career in retailing. When asked how she felt about the DE program, Margie McDonald replied, "It's

not only money while you're going to school, but it also helps to get you where you're going 'career-wise.' Another DE student explained further. "It's like an apprenticeship, so you're ready for a good position when you graduate, and hopefully work your way to the top quicker." Betty Baughan also went the DE route while in high school, but she plans to go to college rather than settle into a job directly after high school. Still, she felt better prepared for her future

because, as she said, "DE helped me decide which field of retailing to go into."

Industrial Cooperative Training covers a wider range of employment including all aspects of manual labor as well as classroom experience in banking and economics. Many did not feel that ICT helped them decide what job was right for them because they already knew, and that's why they got involved with ICT. Gloria Jones commented that she benefitted the most by better realizing the responsibilities involved in her chosen career (hair dressing) and by having a good background to build on, and the other participants agreed.

Students in these two programs may be attracted at first by the thought of getting out of school early and having a job, but in the end, they are better prepared for their future and have a greater sense of responsibility and a brighter outlook on their careers as well as having a job they like.

Hair's My Report (Top Left) Gloria Jones demonstrates the hairdressing skill she learned through I.C.T. in giving a book report.

Rain, Rain, Go Away (Top Right) Creativity and talent combine when D.E. students design a window case to match the season.

She Sells Sea Shells? (Left) Margie McDonald smiles inside the Uno booth at Cloverleaf Mall where she sells jewelry.





Many students at Clover Hill take advantage of an opportunity offered to them. Through a special arrangement with the city of Richmond, students in Chesterfield County High Schools are able to attend the Richmond Technical Center at no cost.

At Richmond Tech, as it is referred to by just about everyone, students are able to take classes in a trade



Richmond Tech Teaches Students Trades

of their choice. Some trades in which classes are available are printing, cosmetology, bricklaying, and electronics. Because Richmond Tech offers both morning and afternoon sessions, students can take the classes required in high school either in the morning or afternoon. Courses at Richmond Tech last for two and one-half hours.

Besides preparing students for jobs after high school, Richmond Tech also gives students a basis in their fields which they can build on in college. One student who plans on attending college after graduation is Darryl Lloyd, a commercial art and photography student. According to Darryl, "Tech is a really helpful thing. It gives you an idea of what you're going to be up against for a job."

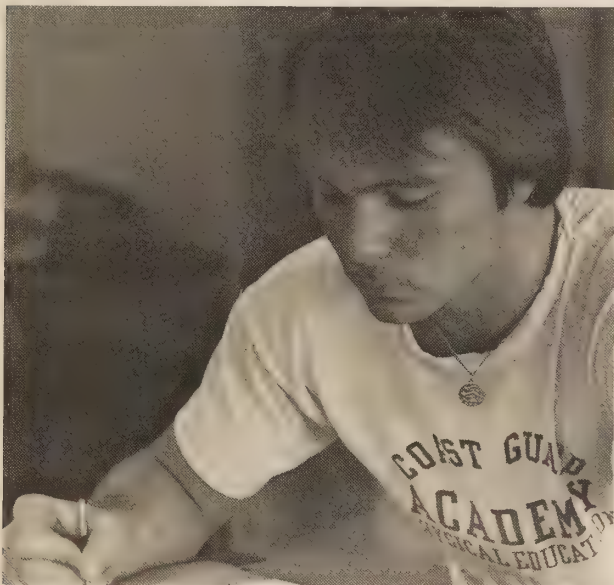




Finishing Touches (Top Left, Opposite Page)
Keith McGinnis buffs the finish of a new paint job as other Richmond Tech students look on.

Same Old Grind (Top Right, Opposite Page)
In the machine shop, Glen Ulmer adjusts the master cylinder on a lathe.

Turning It On (Bottom, Opposite Page) Senior Frankie Pearman turns out steel washers on the turret lathe.



Shampoo and Set (Top Left) Susan Ritchie sets the hair of a volunteer. Such practical experiences are part of the three year cosmetology course at Tech.

Graphic Arts (Middle Left) Darryl Lloyd works on the layout design for a catalog cover, a project for his commercial art class.

Checking It Out (Middle Right) Monitoring the responses on an oscilloscope, Steve Oliver checks out a radio in electronics class.

Scratch and Dent Repair (Left) Barry Casey uses a cheese grader to shape hardened body putty to the fender's contour. Other such skills are learned in the body and fender repair course.



... You Say You Xeroxed Your What?

Two New Machines Make Life Easier

Students may gripe when the administration has to take away a privilege from them, but what happens when they provide one? If you've walked through the library, you couldn't help but notice the gigantic Xerox machine by the circulation desk. What was the \$2400 piece of mechanical paraphernalia doing there? Principal Harold Gibson is the person to ask.

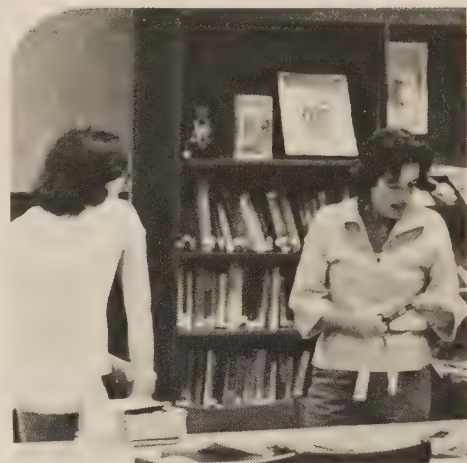
"The library's machine was broken, and we didn't have a copying machine for the students to use, so we brought it in on a trial basis," Mr. Gibson said. The school pays a \$150 rental fee, with little profit other than getting free copies for the school.

Although the machine didn't pay for itself, it helped to cut down on the number of books stolen from the library as well as the destruction of books which might normally have had their pages ripped out. The machine also instigated a few problems. "Students copied illegal items, such as money," remarked Mr. Gibson. Some teachers reported finding beautifully detailed copies of the middle digit of the hand posted in their classrooms. Mr. Gibson said he was unaware of the situation, and that teachers and students should report any abuse they witness.

Another interesting machine in use was the Microfiche located in the Guidance suite. Lent by the Virginia Employment Commission, the machine gave students an easier way of finding a job in not only the Richmond area but in other localities as well. The microfilm plates for the machine were sent back each week and replaced by updated ones. Along with a job listing number, the plates gave the locations, educational requirements, wages, and length of time

for employment. Once a job was chosen from the Microfiche, students could call the Commission for more information. The Microfiche's screen became almost as popular as the TV screen among students looking for a job.

Thanks to Mr. Gibson and the VEC, the installation of these new machines helped keep our modern school up-to-date and made school life just a little easier.

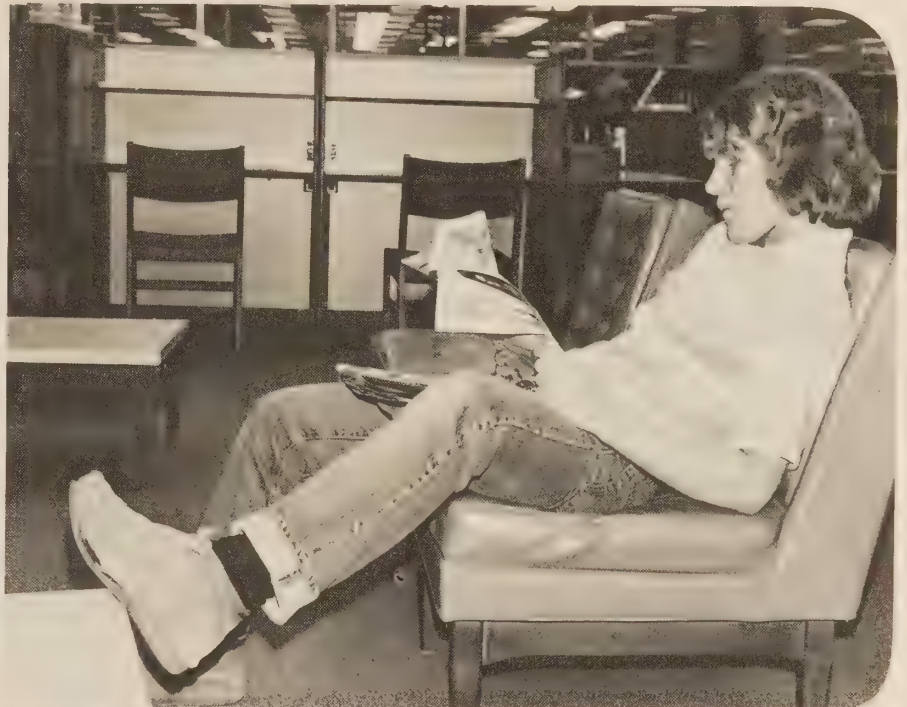


To Make a Copy (Right) Before inserting his dime to make a copy of the notes he missed in history class, Mike Mullins scans the directions on the Xerox copier, a piece of equipment new to the IMC this year.



A Real Cut-Up (Top, Opposite Page) Mrs. Janice Temple discusses what to put on some of the pages of the Library Scrapbook with assistant librarian, Mrs. Kathy Bozard.

Put It There (Left) Mike Schools stamps Brian Blalock's selection so he won't forget when to bring the book back.



Takin' It Easy (Above) When you're in the library you're usually working on a report, but Mike Mercer finds another way to pass his time—by reading the morning paper.

Yes, You Have to Take English (Center Left) Mrs. Nancy Minnigh helps Mrs. Phyllis Fleet's ninth grade classes plan schedules for their sophomore year.



"Hello, VEC" (Left) Mrs. Sarah Boettger phones the Virginia Employment Commission to check on the availability of a job that Randy Champion has found on the Microfiche.

Shop Challenges NASA

All systems were go; 5,4,3,2,1—BLAST OFF! With a hiss and a woosh the rocket ripped up through the air. This obviously was no Apollo launching, but a launching nevertheless, and the countdown given by the students carried much of the same sort of excitement as they watched their rockets zip off into the blue.

As part of their projects for the phase of the industrial arts program called "The World of Manufacturing," the students constructed the rockets out of paper tape, corks, soda straws, poster board, string, and

plastic trash bags (parachute material). The paper was rolled on dowels to make the rocket body, and the fins were cut from the poster board. The nose cones were carved from corks.

Construction of the rockets taught the students more about the use of materials, tools, machines, and the relation between quality workmanship and performance. The flights weren't judged, but if a rocket flew it was a success. Werner Von Braun would be proud of Clover Hill's Cape Kennedy.



Blast Off (Above) Contact is made, and the industrial arts students watch two of their model rockets take off into the wild, blue yonder.



Entering the Atmosphere (Top Right) Shop students watch nonchalantly as one of the more successful rockets descends to the ground suspended from its parachute.

"Gentlemen Start Your Engines" (Bottom Right) Doug Bowen with the help of some classmates, sets up the finish line for the industrial arts model car races.





With This Ring (Left) Billie Jessup and Gene Cahoon are bride and groom of the Home Ec's Mock Wedding. Students learn how to prepare for marriage through this course.

KP Routine (Bottom Left) Home Ec. I students are not always eating and sewing. Quite often they learn the realities of cleaning and keeping house.

Picnic in the Park? (Bottom Right) When Home Ec. students want to have a picnic, they have it; rain or shine, inside or out.





Try Wheaties at Breakfast

"Dress Left, Dress" Sgt. Herbert Pappin takes time out from his usual custodial duties to show seventh graders how to space evenly Army style.

Do Armstrong's, Bray's, Goldstein's, and Lacy's homerooms have anything in common? Yes, they each were the intramural volleyball champions of their respective grade levels. Possibly they also have Wheaties for breakfast, because they are the champs.

The intramural program, which also offered basketball in the fall and outdoor sports in the spring, was again alive and flourishing. Perhaps the program is most easily remembered by the volleyball season.

Participating students, both boys and girls, flocked to the gym if their team had a game, while other students had fun spending the pre-homeroom minutes as spectators.

Coach Ron Woody, who organized the program, said it was started to give more students a chance to compete, since formal athletic teams restrict so many. When asked if he thought the program was a success, Mr. Woody replied, "Yes, but we needed more use of the gym after school, and it was always being used." Mr. Woody also mentioned he enjoyed working with the program and said, "It's fun to see kids get excited and having a good time."

Up and Over (Center Right) Danny Satterwhite anticipates the placement of the volleyball and helps his homeroom team to its championship season.

"Up, Down, Up . . ." (Bottom Right) Mr. Ron Woody gets the boys' classes going with exercises before they play basketball.





Make Like A Frog and . . . (Above) Neil Trammell and Jimmy Shropshire practice their standing broad jump before the May Physical Fitness Test.

Swing! (Left) Eight grade girls try their luck with softball and bat during their P.E. class. Spring fever would never be the same without it.

Up, Up, and Away (Below) Seventh grade boys scuttle across the gym floor (while trying to kick the ball and not each other) in a hotly contested game of crab soccer.

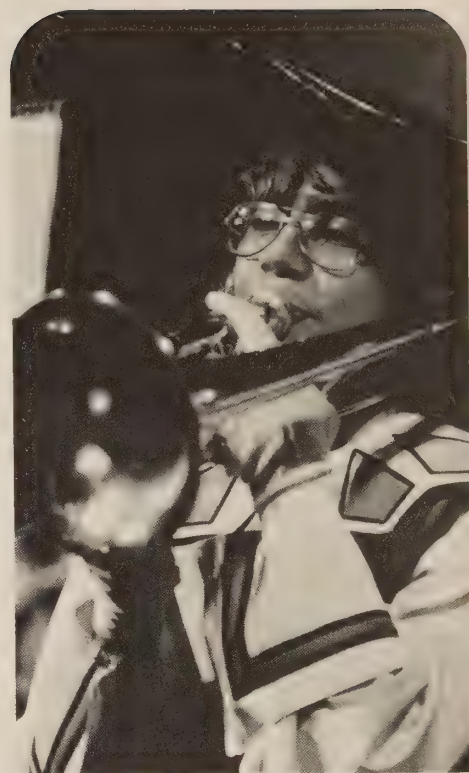


Rain Ruffles Feathers In Poultry Parade

The biggest annual event for the Varsity Band turned out to also be the wettest. As the band started high stepping onto the route of the Harrisonburg Poultry Parade, some had their feathers ruffled by the sudden downpour of rain. Mother Nature laid an egg on the Poultry Parade. One band member said he felt like a turkey marching in the rain.

The inclement weather, however, did not keep the band from making the most of a "perfect" day. When the parade was through, they whipped off their marching boots, put on their dancing shoes, and headed for the Sheraton Inn where they received a gracious welcome in the lobby and a buffet-style banquet ready for their

hearty appetites in the restaurant. After filling up on roast beef and, appropriately enough, chicken, most of the band members enjoyed the atmosphere of the Inn's discotheque while others preferred trying their skill at the table games and shooting galleries. When Mr. Owen Fahreny announced that the band should be leaving, the pleas from the outgoing dancers to stay seemed endless, but at last everyone gave in and decided to call it a day. Exhausted and overwhelmed from such a long day, the band started the long trip home; but clearly, above the snoring of those who slept, could be heard a lonesome voice singing, "I could have danced all night."

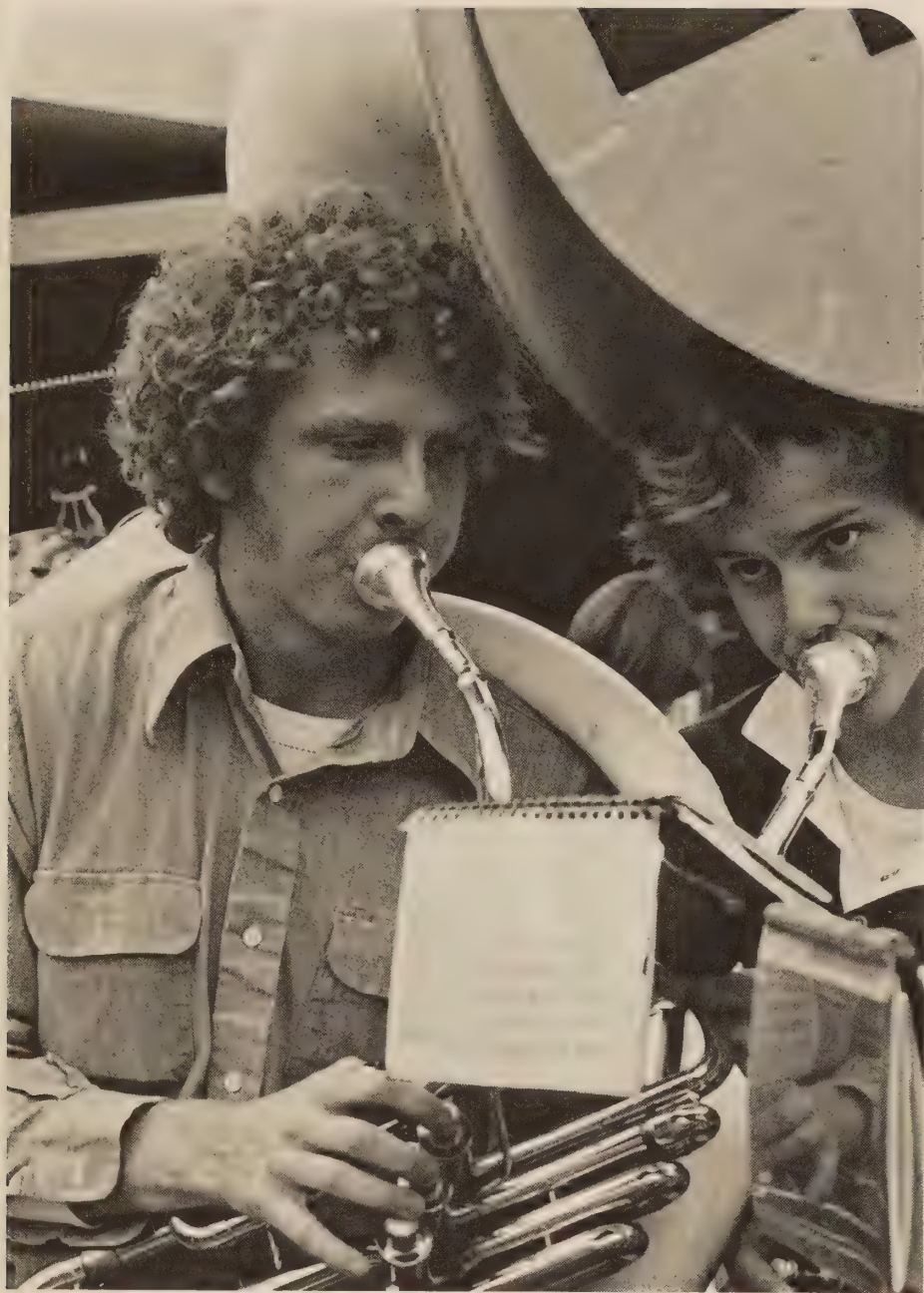


Trombone Boogie (Top Right) Trombone player, Johnny Jones, contributes his talent to the halftime show at a football game.

Give It A Try (Center) At a Friday night football game, Robert Martin offers his saxophone to no one in particular, as other band members watch the action on the field.

Fair Marchers (Right) The Varsity Band marches around the race-track at the Chesterfield County Fair. Each year the County's six high school bands perform for the Fair's crowds.





Two Tuba Tooters (Left) Billy Lux and Bob Estes tune their tubas at a marching rehearsal.

Drum Roll (Bottom Left) Percussionists Tammy Johnson, Mike Hall, and Brenda Hogan play a drum cadence before a parade.

Descrescendo (Below) Owen Fahrney directs the J.V. I Band during the winter concert.

They Did It All For Us (Bottom Right) After the Ashland Parade, Varsity Band members take a lunch-break at McDonalds.



They Love Singing In

Ask Choir Director Virginia Campbell if she had any disappointments concerning the choirs, and she'll say, "None, I didn't have a one!" She was quite positive about it, and examining the choir's achievements, it becomes obvious why.

Each of the four choirs earned superior ratings in the County's Large Group Vocal Festival, and at the voluntary Solo and Ensemble Festival every choir student who participated earned

Oh, For Me? (Right) Vickie Barden, Ron Mansini, and Andrea Damerel sing out while exchanging gifts during the choir's Winter Concert.

Dreaming of a White Christmas (Below) The Clovehliet Singers wonder why all the snow has to fall on Director Virginia Campbell.

Playing Real Good For Free (Below) Accompanist Christi Burton takes her piano seriously and plans to major in music at Madison College. Andrea Damerel turns the music.

the Choirs





a superior rating. Mrs. Campbell proudly said, "We even had five students selected for All-State Chorus!" Considering only twenty-eight students from the entire state were selected, this was quite an accomplishment. But events other than competitions kept the choirs busy. Earning eighty dollars at the Booster's Club Carnival, singing Christmas carols at Chesterfield Mall, entertaining at Richmond's swank Hyatt House, and brightening the day of the people at the Chesterfield Nursing Home shows that the choirs were very active in activities outside of competition.

Mrs. Campbell had nothing but praise for the choir members, although they sometimes did have trouble deciding which uniforms to wear for concerts. Each choir selected and made a different outfit, and at times there were many conflicting ideas, but eventually the choirs were attired beautifully.

What about next year? Mrs. Campbell answered, "Well I know I'll miss my seniors. They were a very musical group. The only thing I'd like for next year is to see twice as many students become involved in music. It's great experience and lots of fun."

Guess What We Did Friday Night! (Top Left) Members of the Clovehliker Singers and the 8th Grade Choir caroled Christmas shoppers at Chesterfield Mall.

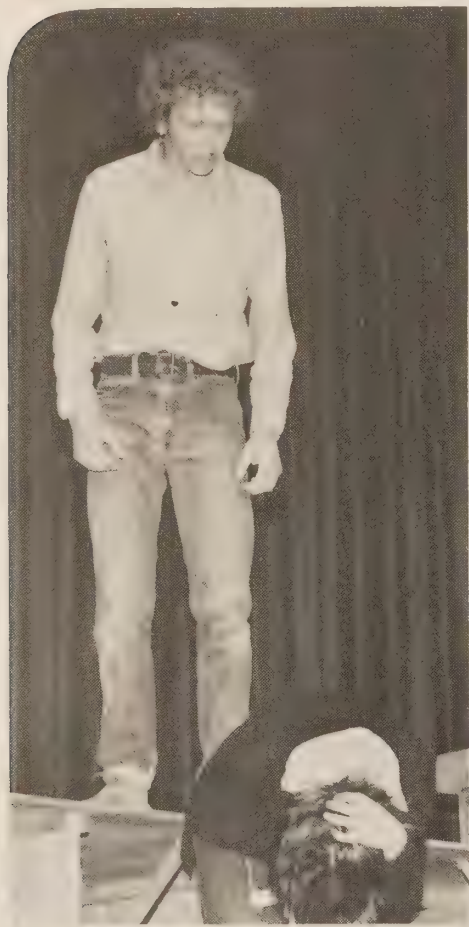
Sit Right Down and Sing (Left) Jack Temple, Christi Burton, Mark Winckler, and Bill Watson follow Mrs. Campbell's direction at the Chesterfield Mall shopper sing.

Pretty Maids All in a Row (Below) The Ensemble easily sang its way to a superior rating at the county Large Group Vocal Festival. Easily, that is, after months of preparation.

Just Can't Do Without . . .

At long last, a musical. The Drama and Music Departments joined voices, hands, and efforts to marry words to music and brought CHHS *The Boyfriend*, a musical spoof of the 20's.

Early in the fall Musical Director, Mrs. Virginia Campbell, set aside the regular vocal fare and started students practicing a spicier musical diet featuring such delectable lyrics as,



Veritcal Superiority (Above) Karla Burchett (Magie) crouches to avoid the verbal abuse of her fiance played by Billy Lux (Joe) in the spring one act, "Winners". Brenda Capen and Henry Anderson completed the cast in supporting roles.

"I Could Be Happy With You" (Top) Anita Safritt (Polly) and Mark Winckler (Tony) in a duet from *The Boyfriend*, assure each other of their undying love. *Production Number Finale* (Right) Part of the chorus line bring the third act showstopper, "The Rivera", to a breathless close.





"Ain't it toppin', ain't it the top, let's all dance right 'till we drop." Students passing the chorus room looked at each other, scratched their heads, and walked on.

Director Joyce Roberts set parents and students to making the eighty required costumes, each of which she had custom designed to fit the actor and character. The stagecraft class began construction of the most

"We're Perfect Young Ladies" (Left) The girls of Madam Dubonet's school bring the shows first number to its close. Seated are Judy Cook and Jeanie Willard; Standing, Audrea Damerel, Karla Burchett, Peggy Jennings, Becky Foltz, and Anita Safritt. *Busy Mirror* (Middle) Busy at the make-up mirror are Mark White (Seated), Glen Harper, Brenda Capen, Ms. Charlene Wilton, Jeanie Willard, and Mark Winckler.



An Offer She Can't Refuse (Left) Henry Anderson (Bobby) purposes to Karla Burchett (Mosie) during the third act costume ball.

elaborate set yet attempted (three major sets for the three acts). Again set design was by Ms. Roberts. With these underway, the weekends, after school, and evenings could then be devoted to developing the choreography and hunting up gypsies.

The individual efforts finally fell together after seemingly countless hours of practice, and the lights went up on drama's first three night run. All three nights were heavily attended, and after the bows were taken and roses distributed on the final night, the audience could be heard humming "Room in Bloomsbury", "Perfect Young Ladies", or "Won't You Charleston with Me" as they left the auditorium. It was over but for the memories.

Acrylics, Batik, Clay, Drawing . . . from A to Z, for almost every letter of the alphabet there were one or more art activities available to the students at Clover Hill. To the casual observer, the informal atmosphere of the art classroom belied the activity within or the extent of the output and variety of art work created by the students. Perhaps the most tangible measure of their creative productivity lay in their showing at the Chesterfield Fine Arts Festival where all six county high schools displayed their artwork. Clover Hill continued to be well represented in quantity, quality, and variety of art media. Another measure of excellence were two major state-wide shows: the First and Merchants' State Art Education Show and the Virginia Ceramicists Show. The First



Art Students Bring Honors To CHHS

and Merchants' show was a state-wide, juried exhibition for which the artwork of ten Clover Hill students was selected from among that of twenty-nine other school districts. For the third consecutive year, Clover Hill student artwork has captured the Best in Show Award in the High School Division in the Virginia Ceramicists Show; however, this year an additional honor was added—a Best in Show Award in the Junior High School Division.

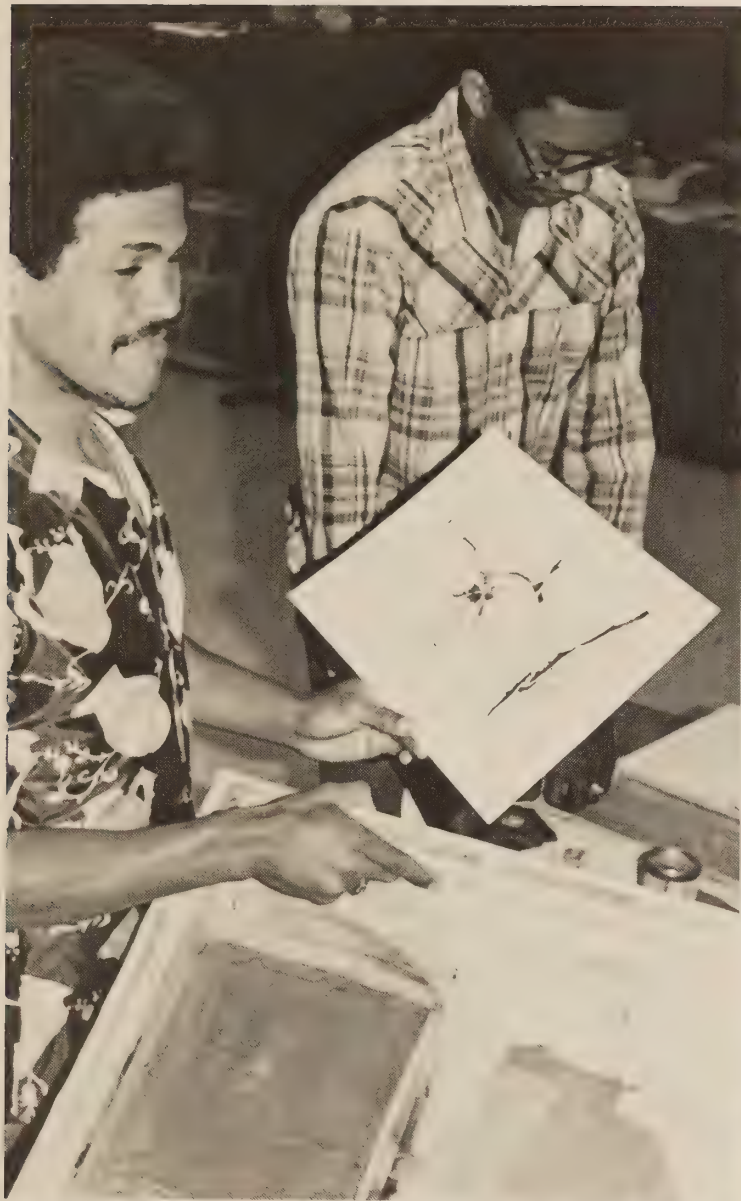
From school art shows to a show at the Central Office and two shows at the LaPrade Library, art students shared their talents with the school and community. But student art doesn't just beautify walls outside of school. One of the Art Department's long range plans is to produce a series of mosaics of school activities to hang in the Commons. This year the basketball mosaic (appropriately enough) was completed and hung in position in the Commons. Others will be added until the series is completed. Then on to other long range endeavors the Art Department will go, not only to preserve the talents that have passed through Clover Hill's doors, but also to preserve the memories.

Best in Show (Top) The Best in the Show Award in the High School Division of the Virginia Ceramicists Show went to Henry Anderson. The award brought \$200 to the Art Department and it was the second consecutive year that Henry's clay sculpture has been recognized in this manner.

A Helping Hand (Right) Always willing to give a helping hand to students, Mrs. Helen Sanders gives one of her seventh grade art students tips on the proper use of pastels. Another student works away at a pen and ink drawing.

Another honor (Left) is added on the junior art level as Madonna McDonald receives the Best in the Show Award for the Junior High School Division of the Virginia Ceramicists Show. This award brought \$150 to the Art Department.





Charles Blankenship Hangs His Senior One Man Show (Above) During his five years as an art student, Charles has brought recognition to the school in many ways: through participation in all art shows, publications, and art projects left to the school, such as the library's statue of the Cavalier designed and built with fellow art student Davy Butler.

Silk Screening (Top Left) Exploring the many possibilities of printing with silk screens, seniors Bruce Hembrick and Ronald Brown work on their exam projects. Ronald has been an art student since the school opened five years ago and Bruce for the past three years.

Fabrics and Fibers (Top Right) is the name of the art show displayed at the LaPrade Library during May. Terry Winter assists Anita Hughes in hanging her creation based on Mexican Indian motifs. Another display during June featured various techniques in print making.

Modular Painting (Left) A modular painting is Charles Compton's entry to the First and Merchants juried show commemorating National Youth Art month and sponsored by the Virginia Art Education Association. Charles presented the painting to the school.





Baby, It's Spring Outside (top) It finally came, and when it did, spring fever hit the school broadside. Karla Burchett, Billie Jessup, Beverly McCormick, and Peggy Jennings celebrate spring's coming with hats, water guns, wind mills, bubbles, and glasses.

Just Monkeying Around (above) Sophomore Philip Ward seems to have gone ape. Barbara Edgeworth, however, thinks he's just a little bananas. The ape mask quickly became the most popular head in school and added a new meaning to the expression, "He's got a head on his shoulders."

it's you, it's me, it's all of us

At the end of the day black plastic combs littered the halls. The cameras and lights had been broken down and stored in the photographer's trunk. The Drama Department's make-up mirror still sat on the table in the middle of the stage. Around the the table yearbook staff members sat staring at each other, exhausted. It was over; one thousand four hundred and seventy-six students had had their pictures made.

The result? It's you, it's me, it's all of us. We're quite a combination.



Excitement, nerves, tears, tension; all of these describe some part of a person's reaction to his high school graduation. Or do they? What exactly does graduation mean to a student?

For some, it is a time for looking back on the past, evaluating the present moment, and establishing goals for the future. For some it is the end of a long hard journey and the beginning of a new, but somewhat uncertain journey through life. But for others, like valedictorian Jennifer Adams, "Graduation is not the end, but rather only the beginning."

The beginning of what? The answer to this question is different for most every graduate. For some, it is the beginning of freedom; freedom from study, from work, freedom from schools and teachers. But for others, it is the beginning of a life, the realization of uncertainties, or the reaching of a goal. Their education has come to an end; and in their eyes, their lives are just beginning.

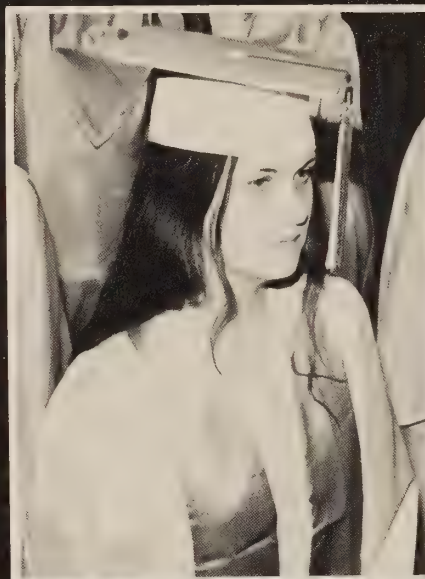
Many graduates undergo a feeling of disorientation. They may ask, "What now? What do I have to offer the world?"

No matter which category he falls in, each senior will begin a search; a search for his own identity, a search for his future.

Time To Straighten Up (Top) Even Seniors sometimes need their ties straightened, so Mr. Parker helps James Cosby look his best for the Commencement ceremony.

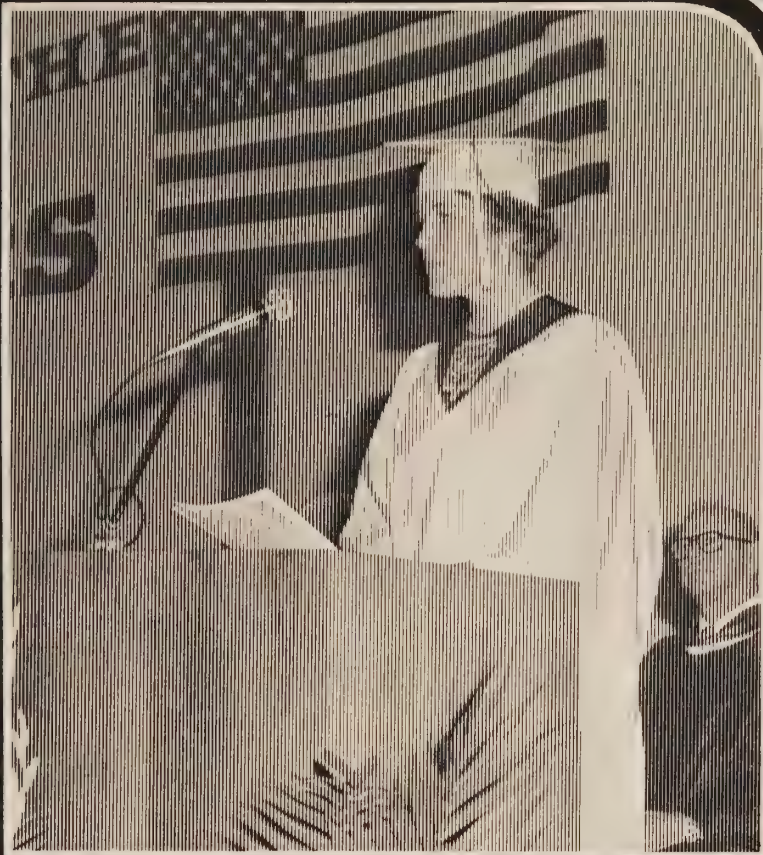
Pomp and Circumstance (Right) Senior Rita Martin marches into Commencement to the traditional graduation procession of Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance*.

Now, That's Better (Far Right) NHS member, DeAnn Redman fixes Jeff Harris' cap and tassel as the Seniors prepare to line up for the graduation march.



'Not An End, But Rather A Beginning'

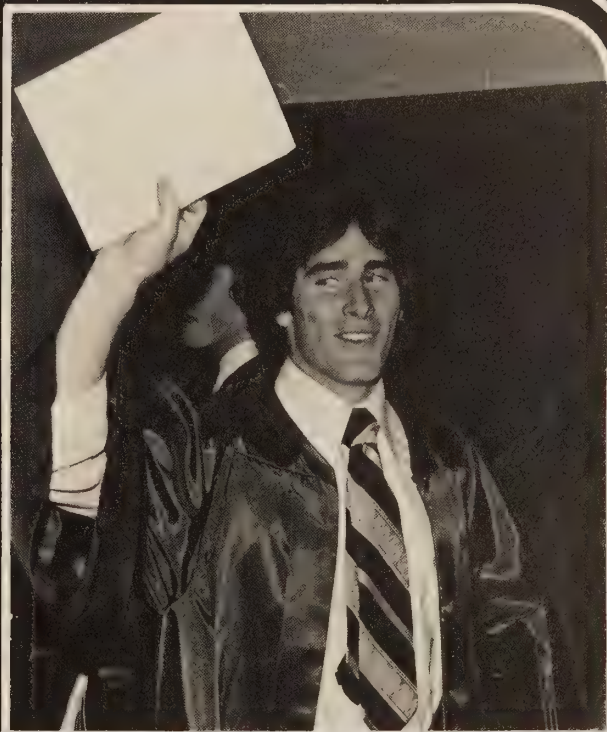




Valedictory Address (Left) Class Valedictorian, Jennifer Adams delivers her Valedictory Address to the Class of '77 and their guests.

Made in Shades (Bottom Left) Diploma 95 is awarded to Dennis Branch by Principal Harold Gibson at CH's largest Commencement to date.

See Ya at the Beach (Below) Diploma held on high, Geoff White waves a fond farewell to his fellow seniors as he prepares to leave for the post-Commencement exercises at Virginia Beach.



Caps and Gowns; Smiles, Not Frowns (Right) Steve Patterson, John Kesler, and Danny Leneave try on their caps and gowns to check the fit. One complaint was that the caps were too big, however, Herff Jones allowed for senior head swelling that occurs in early June. Sharon Keller and Brenda Haskins look on.



Sign Here, Please (Opposite Page) Shari Harris, Cathy Harris, and Yvette Harris sign each other's memory books. This year the Memory Books hit big, and more were sold than in previous years.

Jennifer Sheree Adams: Girl's Basketball 1; Girl's Volleyball 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Soph. Class Council, Treas. 2; National Beta Club 2,3,4; Drama "The Boyfriend" 4; DAR Good Citizen 4; Chorus Regionals 4

Richard Russell Alley

Gina May Anderson: Junior Class Council, V. Pres. 3; Senior Class Council, President 4

Melinda Kay Anderson: Chorus Regionals 1,3,4; Pep Club 1; French Club 2; FBLA 3,4, Treas. 3, President 4; FHCC 3; Drama "The Boyfriend" 4; Ensemble Festival 4

Annette Kay Atkinson: Science Club 2; Library Club 2,3,4, Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4; NHS 3,4, President 4; Forensics 3,4

Catherine May Bailey: VICA 2,3,4

Susan Warren Banton: Girl's Softball 2; FCA 2; Girl's Basketball 2,3; COE 4

Betty Mae Bassett: FHA 4; Tracket 4

Betty Jean Baughan

Victoria Beindorf: Girl's Volleyball 1; Girl's Swim Team 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; V. Cheerleader 3

Teri Lynne Belcher: Color Guard 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Mgr. Football 2; FHA 3

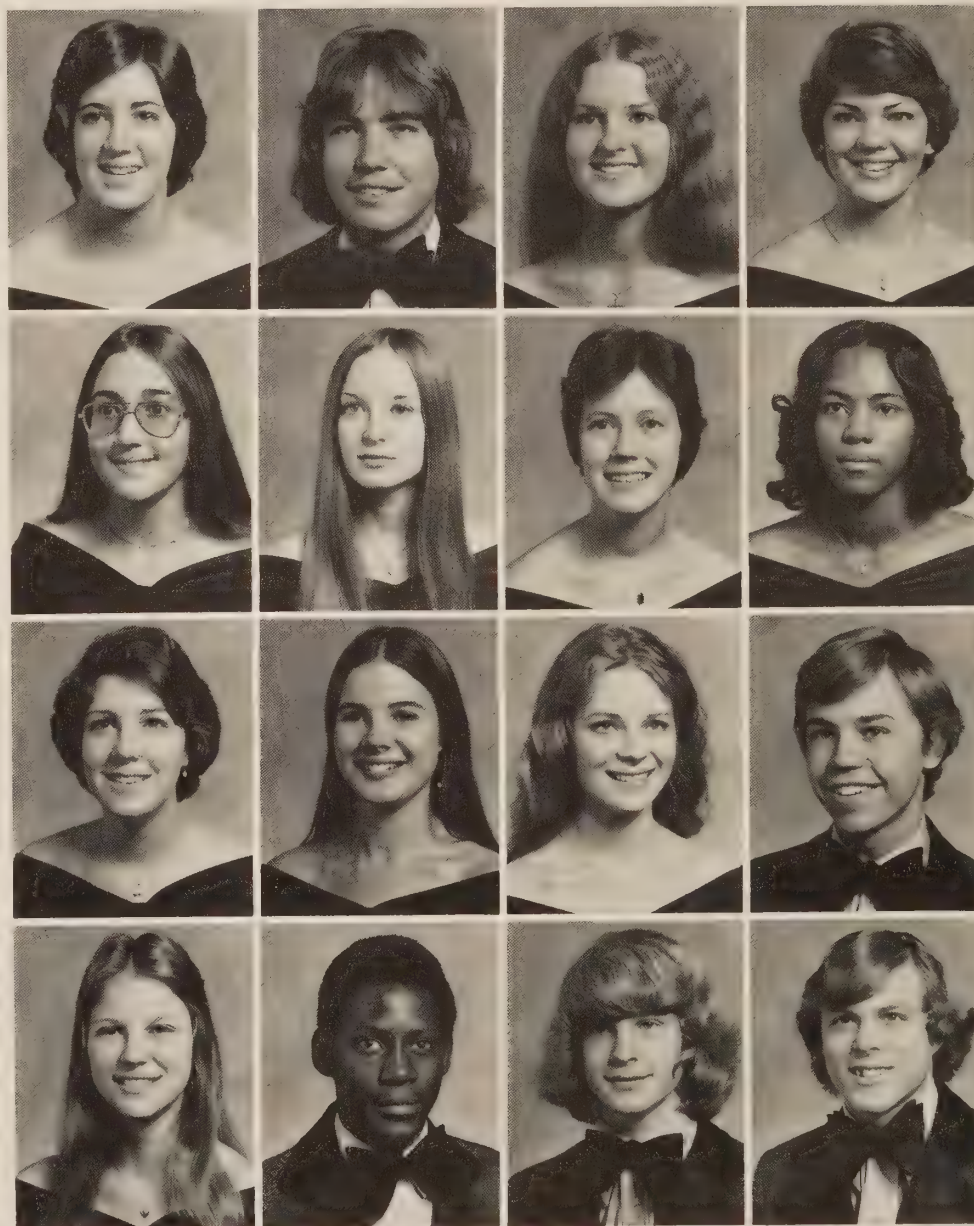
Charles Dean Blankenship: Track 1; Yearbook 3

Helen Elaine Bohannan: Latin Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Geology Club 1,2; Gymnastics 1

Dennis D. Branch: J.V. Baseball 1; DECA 2

Alvin Stuart Brooks, Jr.: Math Club 1; Track 1; Spanish Club 3,4

Ronald Brooks: V. Football 3; Track 3





Have you ever remembered the name of a friend, but, for some reason, just couldn't picture the face? Did you ever think of someone—who had meant so much to you but now is separated from you—and wish for some small reminder of the moments you had shared? The Class of '77 attempted to answer these questions, and in their search for answers, there came to life the "Memory Book."

For several years, the Herff Jones Company had offered memory albums along with their regular line of senior supplies, but never had they been so popular as with the Class of '77. Those who bought the book commented, "I love it. I'm so glad I bought it," while those who didn't, add, "I wish I had bought one. One day I may not be able to remember all my friends."

In any case, the "Memory Book" explosion was visible. In every niche and corner of the building, you could find that "special person" writing about those "special moments" with that "special friend."

Would Someone Sign My Memory Book



Ronald Alphilia Brown: V. Track 1,3; V. Football 2,3,4

Nita Dawn Burchett: J.V. Cheerleader 1; Girl's Softball 1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3,4; Girl's Basketball 2,3,4, Captain 3, All-District 4; V. Cheerleader 2,3; Girl's Monogram 2,3,4, V. Pres. 3, President 4; Track 4; NHS 4

Sandra Kaye Burry: FCA 3

Christina Lynn Burton: FHA 1,2; Gymnastics 2; HI-Y Sweetheart 3; Powder-puff 3; V. Cheerleader 3,4; FCA 3,4; Girl's Monogram 3,4; Girl's Chorus Pres. 3; Mixed Ensemble Pres. 4; Theory Club 4; "The Boyfriend" Accompanist 4

Milton Davis Butler: Math Club 2; Spanish Club 4

Kenneth Wayne Butts: Library Aid 1; ICT 2

Gene F. Cahoon: Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; J.V. Football 2; Mixed Ensemble 4

Brenda Susan Capen: Cavalettes 2,3, Co-Captain 3; Yearbook 3; Drama "The Boyfriend" 4; Senior Class Council 4

Patricia Irene Carnes: Girl's Softball 2; Pep Club 2; FCA 2,3; V. Cheerleader 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Girl's Monogram 2,3,4; HI-Y Sweetheart 3

Brenda Jean Carroll: Science Club 2; FHCC 3,4

Barbara Ann Carter: FHA 1,2,3; Geology Club 2; Math Club Sec. 2; V. Track Mgr. 2,3; FBLA 3,4, Newspaper 4

Carl Edward Castle, Jr.: DE 1; V. Track 1; Chess Club 1

Randy A. Champion: Film Club 1; Library Club 2; SCA 2 Vice President
 Lawrence Scott Christian: J.V. Baseball, 1,2, Co-Captain 2; V. Baseball 3,4, Co-Captain 4; Monogram Club 3,4; SCA 4
 Robert Jeff Chumney: V. Football 3,4; Weightlifting 3,4; Indoor Track 2,3,4; V. Track 1,2,3,4
 Regina Marie Combs: Latin Club 1,2; FHA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2

Sonny Eugene Condon: JV Football 1; Deca 1,2
 Mark David Condrey: RTC, 3,4
 Keith Briscoe Cook: SCA 2,3; Tennis 1, 2,3,4, MVP 3; Senior Class Executive Council 4; Spanish Club 4; Hi-Y 4
 Cindy Ann Cosby: Softball 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Future Health Careers 2,3; FHA 1,2; FCA 3,4

Steve G. Cosby
 James Edward Cosby: Vica 3, Vice Pres. Hi-Y 4
 Woody W. Cosby: Varsity Football 4
 Cynthia Anne Crafton: SCA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Vice President 4

Tammy Diane Creswell: Ecology Club 1; Pep Club 2; Math Club 1,2; FBLA 4
 Rhonda Juan Critcher: FHA 1; Girls' Track 1; Latin Club 3; VICA 4 President; Chorus 4



Model Congress Attended

Late in March selected seniors took part in a Model Congress Session held at Richard Bland College. The senior government students were chosen by history and government teachers mainly on the basis of their grades, their interests, and their participation in class.

The chairman of the Clover Hill committee was Gina Anderson. The participants had to compose three bills to submit to the Model Congress. Their bills dealt with revision of the Electoral College, emergency job appropriations, and national health insurance. To prepare these bills, the

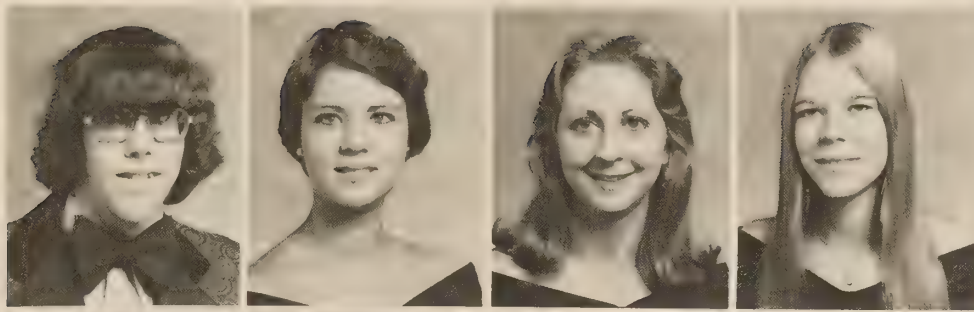
students held several workshops.

At the Model Congress our group had one bill passed. This was the one concerning the revision of the Electoral College. According to the participants, political aggressiveness played an important role in getting bills passed. Ron Mansini was honored with a Certificate of Merit for being an outstanding "Senator".

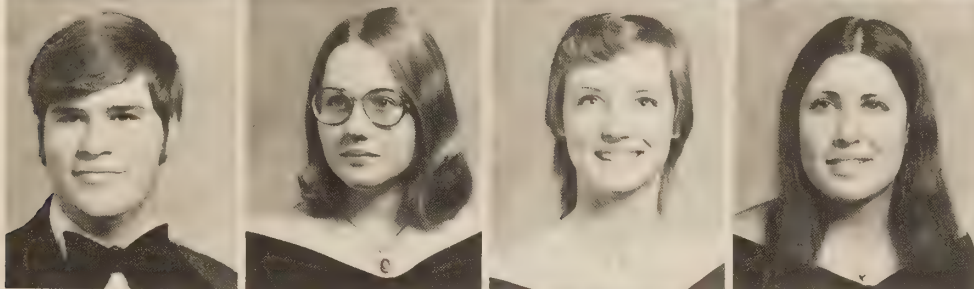
All of the students who took part agreed that the Model Congress had required a great deal of work and preparation. Gina Anderson commented, "Cooperation between schools made the Model Congress a success."



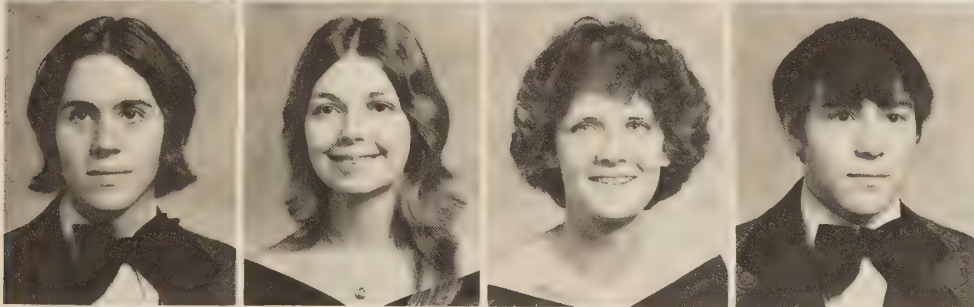
Where's the Sunshine? (Above) When the Senior Class invaded the Washington scene, the sun may have been behind the clouds, but the wind made sure it was felt. Margie McDonald may have a little trouble getting troublesome tangles out of her hair.



William Benjie Crowder: Science Club 1;2;3; Math Club 1;2; Chess Club 1
Vicki Irene Dale: Tri-Hi-Y 3 President; FHA 1;2;3; Drama Play "The Bou-friend" 4
Dinah L. Dance: Tri-Hi-Y 3;4; News-paper Staff 4
Theresa Lee Davis: Math Club 1;2



James Griffin Day Jr.: DECA 4; FCA 2;3;4; V. Football 2;
Charlotte Milles Dillow: Math Club 1; FHA 1;2;3; FBLA 4
Marjorie Ann Dixon: French Club: 2;3; Jr. Class Sect. 3;
Sheron Kay Dowdy: FHA 3; French Club 1



Bryan Eads: J.V. Football 1; FCA 1
Kathryn G. Ellett: V. Band 1;2; Tri-Hi-y 3; Spanish Club 4; NHS 4; News-paper 3
Pamela Jo Ellis: Tennis Team 1; Drama 1;2;3; French Club 1
Danney N. Elmore: Latin Club 3;4; Spanish Club 2;4



Randolph L. Emory: VICA 4
Rhonda Kay Evans: Math Club 1; Latin Club 2;3;4; Sect. 4; SCA 3;4
Jay Fariss: VICA 2;3;4
Linda Raye Firesheets: Girl's Basket-ball 2;3; Tri-Hi-Y 3;4; Treasurer 3; NHS 3;4; Jr. Class Council 3; Senior Class Council 4; Vice President 4; Pep Club 1;2;3; FBLA 4; FCA 1;2

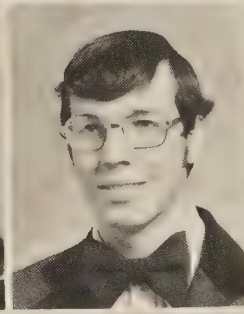
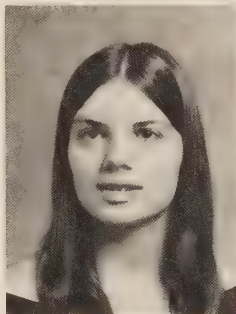


How Do You Spell "Electoral?" (Left) The bill these Seniors are preparing, concerning revisions of the electoral college, was passed at the Model Congress. C.B. Tuck, Gina Anderson, Ron Mansini, Susan Walton, Jennifer Adams, and Keith Cook now know what a tedious job writing and revising a bill is.

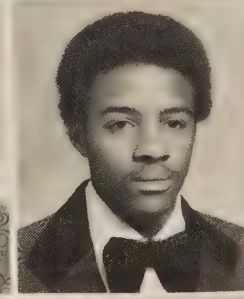
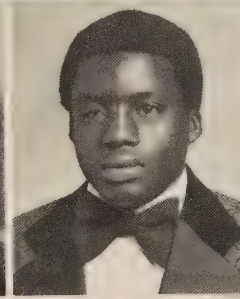
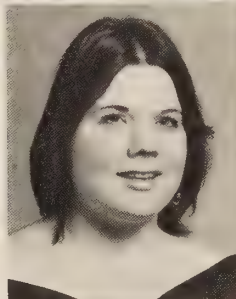
All Together Now . . . (Right) The Annual Talent Show draws kids of all ages to show off their talents. Some of this year's contestants Billy Lux, Bart Shoaf, James Cosby, Vernon Hughes, Joetta Conyers, Mark Winckler, and Peggy Roettger join in on the finale.



Nancy Gayle Fitch: Pep Club 2,3, V. Pres. 3; FHA 3,4, Treas. 4; Powderpuff 3; FBLA 3,4, Treas. 4
Arthur Evans Ford: J.V. Basketball 2; V. Tennis 2,4; Boy's Monogram 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; V. Basketball 3,4
Covie Jean Franklin: FHA 1,2,3, Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4
Brian Keith Garrett: FCA 1,2,3; Tennis 3



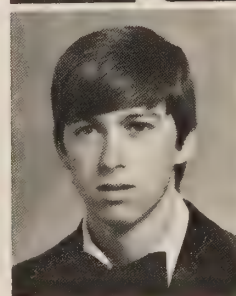
Wanda Gates
Gary Keith Gibson
Charles Giles
Franklin Westley Gilliam



Brian Keith Glover: J.V. Football 1; Tennis 3
Mildred Elizabeth Greene: Ecology Club 2,3; Rudy Club 3
Steven Kenneth Hackworth: FCA 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Baseball 2; V. Basketball 2,3,4, All-District 3; V. Baseball 3,4, All-District 3; Boy's Monogram 3, V. Pres. 3; Co-Captain V. Basketball 3,4; All-Tourney Team 4
D. Wayne Hagy, Jr.: J.V. Baseball 2; J.V. Basketball 2; V. Baseball 3; Hi-Y 3,4



Raymond O'Neil Hall: Geology Club 1; J.V. Football 1; V. Football 3; J.V. Baseball 1,2; J.V. Basketball 2; VICA 3,4, V. Pres. 4; FCA 3
Theresa Anne Hambright: FHA 3,4; IMC Club 4
Angela Denise Harris: FHA 1,4
Cathy Rena Harris: FHA 1,2,3,4



I'm Ready For Anything! (Below) Ms. Jackie Pendergraft has many talents, but would you believe basketball? Students we do have talented teachers! She played in the NHS vs. Women's Faculty basketball game. The NHS narrowly defeated the Faculty 21 to 19.



'That Lady Works Wonders'

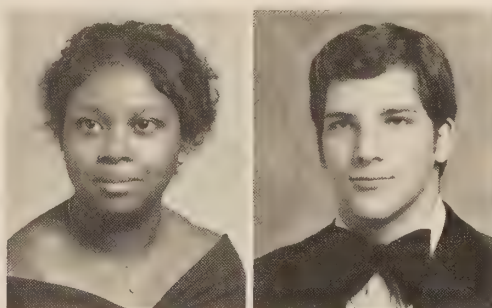
"This year's Senior Class is colorful, imaginative, and creative." This is Ms. Jackie Pendergraft's opinion of the class of '77, and she knows her senior classes. She's sponsored seniors for twelve years—the last four of those at Clover Hill.

When asked why she liked working with seniors, she said, "I enjoy working with that age group."

Ms. Pendergraft takes her job seriously. She has on occasion persuaded drop-outs to re-evaluate their decision and to finish school. She said, "When I go to a student and ask him to reconsider, I only ask him once. I don't hound the person, and I always let that student decide for himself."

Being so closely involved with students, it seems that Ms. Pendergraft would take their problems home with her, on the contrary, she stated, "I used to (when I was younger), take all their problems home with me. I eventually got so wrapped up with them that I had little time of my own. Experience taught me not to get too involved, and now I know when to stop so that I won't get too emotionally involved with a problem."

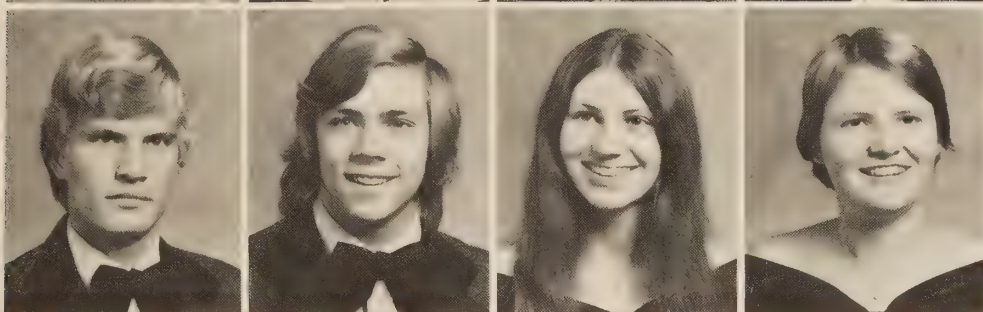
A former student of Ms. Pendergraft once said, "That lady works wonders in a classroom, and miracles with individuals. Yes, she's one of a kind, and we Seniors needed her, and she appreciated that."



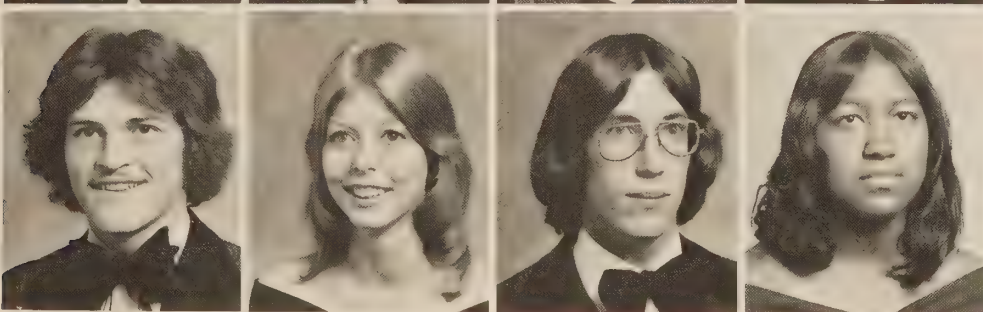
Hazel Yvette Harris: FHA 1;2;3;4;
Senior Class 4; Mix Chorus 2
Jeffrey Bryan Harris: Football 1;2;3;4;
Track 2;3;4; Hi-Y 2;3



Shari Harris
Brenda Madeline Haskins: Softball 2;
FHA 4; FBLA 4; DECA 3
Jerry Haynes: Science Club 2;3; Senior
Class Council 4
Bruce E. Hembrick: J.V. Basketball 1;
2; V. Basketball 3;4



Ricky William Hensley: ICT 2;3;4
Roy S. Hensley: DECA 2;3;4; Film
Club 1
Cheryl Sue Hess: NHS 2;3;4; Tri-Hi-Y
4; Science Club 1;2;3; Junior Civitan
Club 2;3; Health Careers Club 2;3;
Pep Club 1;2;3; FHA 1
Brenda Gayle Hogan: Newspaper Staff
1;2; Choir 2;4; NHS 3;4; Senior Class
Council 4; FCA 4; Treble Choir 4;
Masterworks Society 3



Terry L. Holt: J.V. Baseball 2; Football
4; DECA 2;3;4
Diana C. Hubble: Spanish Club 1;
FHA 1;2; Jr. Class Council 3
Daniel H. Hughes
Annette Hollise Jackson: FHA 1;2;3;4;
Library Club 1;2;3;4; Monogram Club
3;4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1;2;3;4; Softball
Team 3;4

Sherrie Lynn Jackson: COE 3; Cavallettes 2

Robert Timothy Jennings: DECA 2,3,4, V. Pres. 4

Tammy L. Jessup: FHA 1; Pep Club 1; French Club 1; FCA 1

William Lee Johnson: J.V. Basketball 1,2, V. Basketball 3; V. Tennis 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3; Junior Class Council 3

Charles Scott Jones: J.V. Basketball 1,2; V. Basketball 3,4; V. Baseball 1,2, 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Boys Monogram 3,4 FCA 2

Cynthia Marsha Jones: FHA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; J.V. Cheerleading 2; V. Cheerleading 3,4; Captain 4; Homecoming Princess 4; Senior Class Council 4; FHA Sweetheart Princess 1; SCA Homeroom Rep. 3

Gloria Elaine Jones: SCA Rep. 1,2; J.V. Basketball Mgr. 2

Sharon Keller: DECA 2,3,4

David L. Kelly

John P. Kesler: V. Football 1; DECA 2,4

Wanda Sue King: VICA 3,4; FHA 3; Gymnastics 3

David Kenney: RTC 4

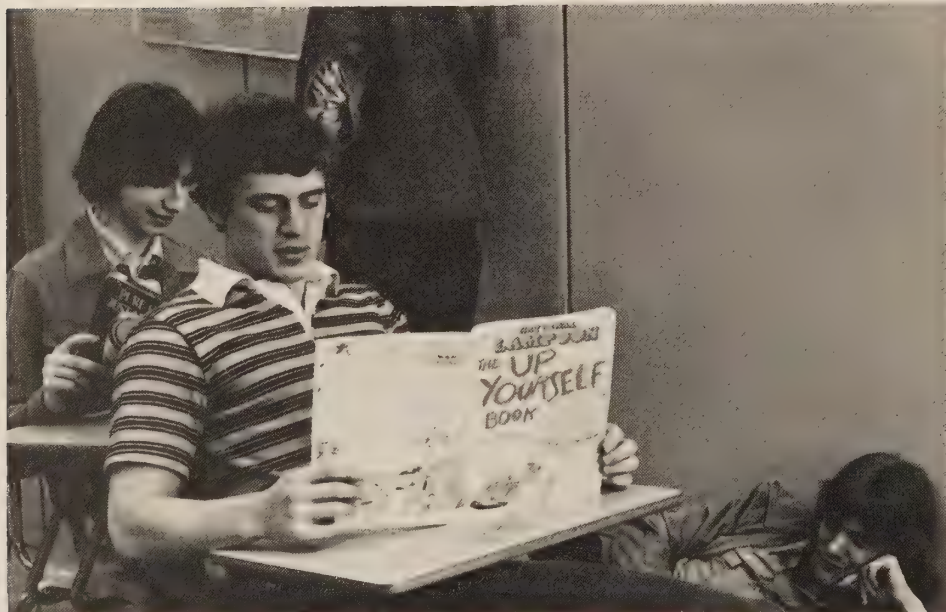
Donald E. Kinton: D.E. 3,4;

Daniel Norman Leneave: Pep Club 1; Shop Club 3, President 3



Bright Eyes and Big Smiles (Above) Christy Burton and Gloria Roberson represented Clover Hill in this year's Chesterfield County Fair.

Constructive Learning? (Left) Mr. Pritchett's Government class has a field day instead of a trip to the General Assembly because of his absence.



Seniors Visit State General Assembly

As government teacher Glen Morgan said, "There are some things that the teacher can't teach or just doesn't know, and the only way to experience these things is to be there and see them happening." The government students did just that by visiting the Virginia General Assembly and the Governor's Mansion this winter.

The group was introduced on the House floor by Delegate George Jones who mentioned the Cavaliers' undefeated football and basketball teams to his fellow delegates. Mr. Jones' legislative aid, Nellie Wall, gave the

students a tour of the Capital and was impressed by their good conduct. Delegate Jones also stated that they were one of the better groups to visit the Capital.

The students received a history lesson from the guide who gave them a tour of the Governor's Mansion. Many students said the Mansion seemed "too perfect." As the students found themselves surrounded by velvet ropes and display cases, the Mansion began to seem more like a museum than a home.

The workings of the different leg-

islative bodies were evident in their debates and conferences which the seniors saw and heard. They began to feel the atmosphere of the Capital simply by listening to the sometimes humorous, sometimes serious comments made by the representative discussing various bills.

"Overall," Mr. Morgan said, "the trip went very smoothly, and the only problem was due to a lack of time there." Senior Jeff Harris also commented, "I think they should do it again."



John Samuel Lind: VICA 2,3,4
Darryl Glenn Lloyd: J.V. Football 1,2; Track 1; V. Football 2,3; Literary Magazine 2,3,4; V. Gymnastics 1,2,3; VICA 3,4; RTC 3,4
Sheila M. Loving: Ecology Club 2
Tammy Jo Luther: FHA 1; Pep Club 1,2; Math Club 1; French Club 2

William Reynolds Lux: Solo & Ensemble 1,2,3; Drama 3,4, "The Good Doctor" 3; "The Boyfriend" 4; Pep Club 1,2; All Regional Band 1,2,3; All Regional Orchestra 1,2
George Lynwood Lythgoe: V. Football 1; Tennis 3
Ronald E. Mansini: SCA 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2; Forensics 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4; "Pullman Car Hiawatha" 1, "Harvey" 2, "Sganarelle" 3, "The Good Doctor" 3, "The Boyfriend" 4; Newspaper 2,4; French Club 2,4
Catherine Lynn Martin: J.V. Cheerleader 1,2, Captain 1; Pep Club 1,2; Gymnastics 2,3; FCA 2,3; V. Cheerleader 3,4; FBLA 3,4, Hist. 4; FHA 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Hist. 4; Girl's Monogram 3,4, Sec. 4; NHS 4

Rita Kay Martin: FHA 1; Latin Club 2,3,4
Greg L. McCormick: J.V. Football 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; V. Football 3,4
William Douglas McDaniel: J.V. Football 1,2; French Club 1,2; J.V. Baseball 1; Tri-Hi-Y Sweetheart 4; Latin Club 3,4
Margery A. McDonald: FHA 1; Literary Magazine 2,3,4, Sec. 3; FBLA 3; DECA 4, President 4

Keith L. McGinnis
Martha Lynn McKinney: DECA 3
Richard W. McLain: J.V. Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Latin Club 2
C. Robert Meador

Cap, Gown, And Black Belt

Other seniors may have black belts, but Bonnie McGinley is the only one who wears her's with a white canvas suit. Last November Bonnie's five years of practice were rewarded when she earned her black belt in Karate. However, Bonnie's hard work and practicing aren't over. She's got her sights set on a spot on the U.S. Olympic Karate Team in 1984, the year when Karate becomes an Olympic sport.

Coached by Chesterfield policemen Marvin Starnes and Clarence Williams, Bonnie has won an impressive array of medals and trophies since she started the sport. Included are two revered Tori, first place awards in Kata (a stylized dance with weapons) on both the state and international levels. One of Bonnie's favorite

weapons is the numchakus—two, short, eight-sided sticks connected by a cord. Bonnie said, "In the hands of an unskilled person, numchakus can be as lethal to the person using them as to the person being assaulted." They are so lethal in fact, that they are illegal for personal use outside competition. While learning to master these weapons, Bonnie received two concussions from the rapidly manipulated sticks.

Not many women get black belts in Karate. When asked the reason, Bonnie said that most women started Karate for self-defense and rarely took it beyond this to practice it as the art of self-discipline that it is. Bonnie's gold, silver, and bronze medals prove that she has.

Concentration and Skill (Below) This takes concentration to be able to handle these lethal weapons, numchakus. Bonnie McGinley, a black belt in karate, handles them carefully as she received two concussions when learning to use them.



Rebecca Ann Miles

Paulette Miller: Tennis 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; FHA 3; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Yearbook Staff 1; Chorus 2,3,4



Susan Moore: Girl's Basketball 2,3; Girl's Softball 2; FCA 2,3,4; Girl's Monogram Club 3,4; Future Health Careers 4; Junior Class Council 3; Senior Class Council 4; Gymnastics 1

Billy Moran

Wanda Annette Moseley: Latin Club 1; FHA 4

Daryle L. Moyers: Clover Hill Vol. Fire Dept. 2,3,4

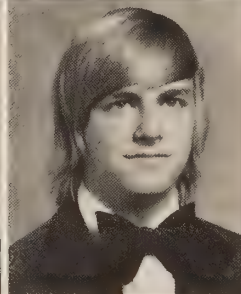
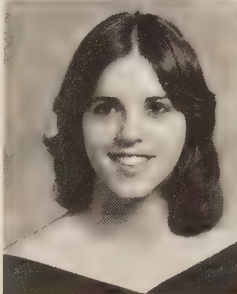


Terri L. Mullins: Latin Club 1; FBLA 3; FHA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2

Steven Oakes: J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Football 1; DECA 3

Steven N. Oliver: V. Football 1,4; Spring Track 3; VICA 3,4; Geology Club 2

Ricky Parker: J.V. Basketball 1,2; J.V. Baseball 1; V. Basketball 3; V. Baseball 2,3,4, Captain 4; Hi-Y 3,4; FCA 3,4



Wendell L. Patron: Track 2; Chorus 2,3

Steve Patterson: RTC 3,4; Band 1,2

Cathi Ann Patton: NHS 3,4, Vice-President 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Ecology Club 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Junior Class Council 3; Senior Class Council 4; Pep Club 2,3; FCA 2,3,4

Franky Pearman: RTC 3,4





Fancy Footwork (Left) Black Belt Bonnie McGinly shows novice (White Belt) Mark Condre the proper stance and delivery for a reverse roundhouse kick, a very effective move.



Robert Pherson

*Susan Scott Price: Color Guard 2,3; FBLA 4; FHC 4, Vice Pres. 4
Lynette Pulley: FHA 1,2,3; FHA Princess 1; Yearbook 3; Senior Class Council 4; Gymnastics 2
Vicki L. Raikes: V. Cheerleader 2; V. Gymnastics 1; Pep Club 2; SCA Rep. 4*

*Joseph P. Rawley: Newspaper Reporter 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Lit. Magazine 3,4; Yearbook Photographer 3,4
DeAnn Redman: Latin Club 3; Lit. Magazine 2; NHS 1
William Richardson: DECA 2,3
Gregory T. Richter*

*Susan L. Ritchie: Girl's Track 1; Modern Dance 1
Gloria D. Roberson: J.V. Cheerleader 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y, Secretary 3,4; FBLA 4; SCA Homeroom Rep. 2,3,4; Senior Class Council 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Pep Club 1,2; Miss Chesterfield Contestant 4
Peggy Marie Roettger: V. Band 1,2,3,4; Advanced Orchestra 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Math Club 1;—"The Boyfriend" 4; Newspaper Staff 3; Powder Puff Football 3
Mark E. Rogers: Tennis 1; FCA 1,2,3; Chess 1*

*Jeffrey Rose: Orchestra 1,2;
Anita Gail Safritt: FCA 2,3; FBLA 4; "The Good Doctor" 3; "The Boyfriend" 4
Howard Satterwhite: J.V. Football 1,2; V. Football 3,4; V. Track 3; Hi-Y 3
C.E. Scholl*

Jon R. Schoonover: Football 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; President 3; FCA 1,2,3,4

Kathy Leigh Schutte: Girls' Basketball 2,3,4; Girls' Softball 2,3; Yearbook Photographer 2; Photo Club 2; Band 1,2,3; Drum Majorette 3; FCA 3

Chris Seay: DECA 2,3,4

Robert Lee Seymour

Sharon Lynn Shumaker: Girls' Choir 3,4; President 3; Girls Ensemble 3; Mixed Choir 1,2,3,4; President 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Vice-President 3; Pep Club 1; FHA 4; FBLA 4; Jr. Class Council 3; Sr. Class Council 4; Home-room Rep. 3; Masterworks Society 3
Clay Singleton: V. Football 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; J.V. Baseball 1,2; V. Basketball 3; Monogram Club 2,3,4
Rhonda Rae Smith: FBLA 4; Spanish Club 1;
Deborah Elaine Stargardt: NHS 4; FHC 4; President 4; Senior Class Council 4; Ensemble Class 3,4; French Club 3,4; Cast Member of "Boy Friend" 4; Photo Club 1,2; Girls Choir 1,2

Wayne M. Stargardt: V. Football 2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; V. Basketball 3; J.V. Baseball 1,2; V. Baseball 3; Monogram Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; President 4; FCA 1,2,3,4

Teresa Anne Stigall: Home. Ec. 1,2,3; Sweetheart Queen 2; Football Manager 1,2; J.V. Baseball Mgr. 1,2; SCA 1; DECA 2,3

Alvin Studevant

Martha Taylor: Chess Club 1; FHA 1; 2,3,4; Historian 4; FBLA 3,4; Secretary 4; Color Guard 2,3,4; Pep Club 3;

Wilson Leonard Terry: V. Band 1,2,3; NHS 4; All Regional Band 1,2,3,4; All County Band 1; Latin Club 3,4; Chess Club 1,2,3;

Diana Thaxton: Tri-hi-y 1; Majorette 2; FHA 3; FBLA 4; COE 4

Alan Thompson: Lit. Magazine 2,3,4; Sr. Class Council 4; Spanish Club 2; Yearbook 3

Charles Thompson: V. Football 1,2; DE 2; FCA 2,3



Charlie's Angels? (Right) No, not quite. This group of young women are the officers of the Senior Class with their sponsor Ms. Jackie Pendergraft. They are Gina Anderson, President; Ms. Pendergraft; Linda Firesheets, Vice-President; Gloria Roberson, Secretary; and Barbara Williams, Treasurer.





Deborah Thornton: FHA 1; SCA 3; President 4; Homeroom Rep. 3; Recording Sec. 3
Wade Toney: Chess Club 2; FCA 2; Spanish Club President 3; Jr. Class Council 3; Sr. Class Council 4; SCA 3,4;
Mark Baxter Trimmer: Science Club 1; 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Library 1,2,3,4; Forensics 3,4
Linda A. True: FBLA 1; Literary Magazine 3; FHA 1; DECA 1

C.B. Tuck: Boys State 3; Chess Club 1; SCA Treasurer 2; NHS 3;
Gregory Leon Turner: Literary Magazine 1,2,3; Yearbook 3; Newspaper Co-Editor 3; Pep Club 3,4; Forensics 4; SCA Corresponding Sec. 4
Bruce Turner: Sr. Class Executive Council 4
Catherine LoLinda Tyler: FBLA 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 4

David R. Upton: ICT 1
Susan A. Walton
Bonnie McGinley Webb: Latin Club 1; President 1; FHC 1; SCA 1; Chess Club 1
David Ray Wellman: V. Football 1,2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; V. Basketball 3,4; FCA 1,2; Hi-Y 2

Cheri Lynn Wells: Powder Puff 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 4
Mark Gregory White: Football 2,3,4; J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1,2; V. Basketball 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; SCA 4; Monogram Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3; FCA 2,3,4



Impressive Class President

It's a typical Monday morning and there is that piercing click. Eyes open and look mechanically toward the speaker.

The principal speaks in a monotone. "The following people were elected Senior Class officers: Gloria Roberson, Secretary; Barbara Williams, Treasurer; Linda Firesheets, Vice-President; Gina Anderson, President." Click! The box goes dead again, the bell rings, and the stampede to first period begins.

If you've been around Clover Hill a while, you've most likely been exposed to the talents of the first three girls; but you may begin to wonder what that new Senior Class President did to gain the support of her class. You run to the yearbook, find her picture, and look up her accomplish-

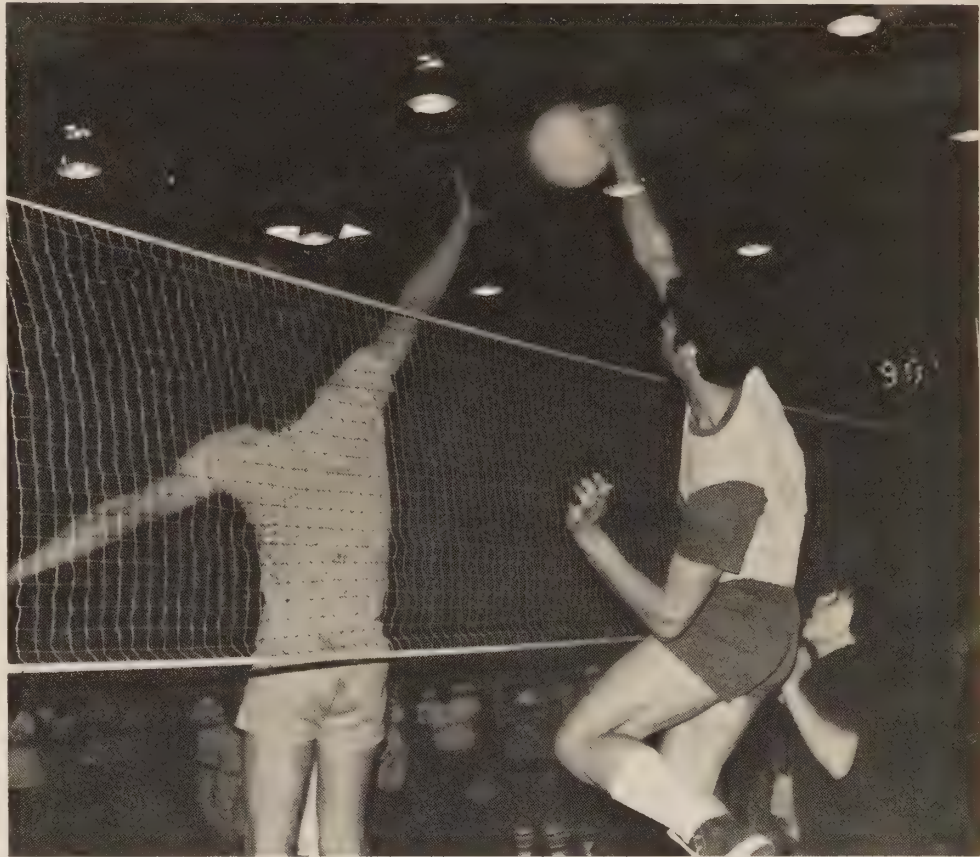
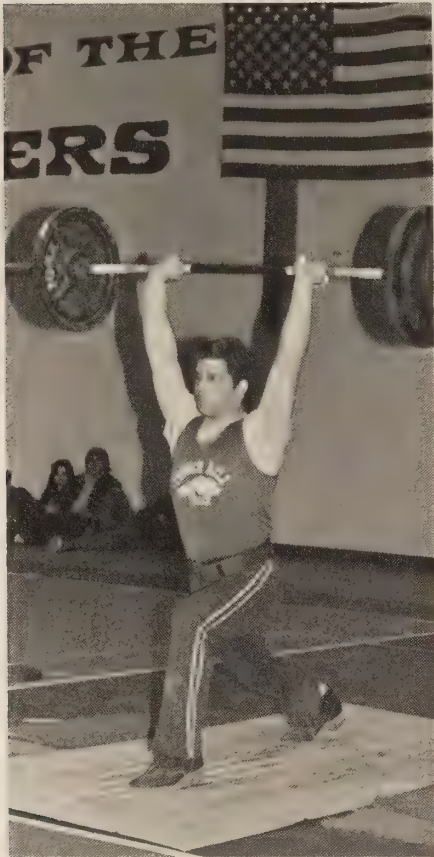
ments. You find very few, right?

Gina Anderson has been at CHHS since 1974. She has, despite yearbook stats, been very much involved in many events around school, from decorating for dances to chairing the 1977 Mock Congress Committee. Her twin brother Henry commented "I sometimes get mad at her because she's so stubborn, but it's that stubbornness that gets things moving."

Kathy Schutte, a senior, said, "When it was time to vote for Senior Class President, I was so scared that the Senior Class would let themselves down by electing a person because of his popularity, not because of his abilities." Thank goodness they didn't.

Hello, President Carter? (Above) Gina Anderson has her hot line open, but to Mr. Glenn Morgan, not President Carter. Gina is the Senior Class President and a member of the Model Congress Committee.

Harris doesn't shirk the clean and jerk



Geoff White: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1; V. Football 2; V. Baseball 2; Spanish Club 1, Vice President 1; Drama Club 1; Hi-Y 1; Monogram 2; FCA 2

Barbara Lorine Williams: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 2,3,4; SCA Representative 1,3; MVP 1,3; NHS 3,4; Treasurer 4; Girls Monogram 1,2,3,4; President 3; Jr.-Sr. Powderpuff; Jr.-Sr. Volleyball

Caroline L. Williams: French Club 1; Photo Club 2; FBLA 1;

Robert Williamson

Nell L. Wilson: FBLA 3,4; Pep Club 3; DECA 2; Prom Comm. 3

Phillip S. Wilson

Paul Wisniewski: J.V. Baseball 1; Soccer 1; J.V. Basketball 1

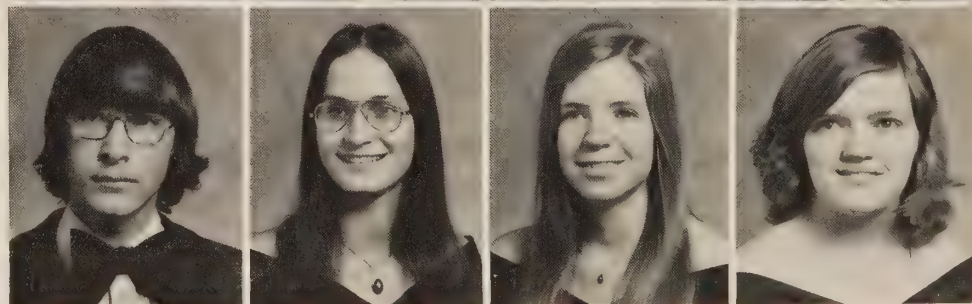
Renee Ann Wisniewski: Arts & Crafts Club 1,2; FBLA 4; Color Guard 4

Kristy Deane Wyatt: FBLA 3,4; Powder Puff 3; Color Guard 1; Softball 1;

Eva Bell Yates

What a Spike! (Above Right) The Second Annual Turkey Bowl Volleyball game provided such excitement as Steve Hackworth prepares to spike the ball while Bruce Saunders attempts to return it. Nita Burchett crouches, waiting.

That Takes Muscles! (Above Left) Jeff Harris shows he has the strength and the muscle to lift 275 pounds. Jeff is a member of Clover Hill's weightlifting team and plans to continue lifting in college.



The big three, football, basketball, and baseball, get most of the coverage, but there were other sports in which CH students excelled. Weightlifting is one of them, and of the CH weightlifters, Senior Jeff Harris is one of the best. Ask Jeff about weightlifting, and he'll tell you there's more to it than just lifting weights.

Jeff explained, "Lifting weights is a very personal, individual sport. You have to set goals and strive to reach them, and it helps you know and appreciate your limitations." Jeff set a goal early in his senior year to go to the Nationals in July of '77, and he's going because he really worked at it. Jeff began lifting when he was fifteen and has been working hard at it ever since. In his first competition this year, the Junior Olympics, Jeff placed first in his division and broke three state records; later at the Junior Olympic regionals, he placed second.

In the spring Jeff walked off the floor of the Chesapeake Invitational Tournament with another first place, and his records are now 204 lbs. for the snatch and 270 lbs. for the clean and jerk. But Jeff is modest and doesn't take all the credit for achieving what he has. "I owe a lot to Coach Hal Hedley who got me started, and of course without teammates, I'd be nothing," commented Jeff.

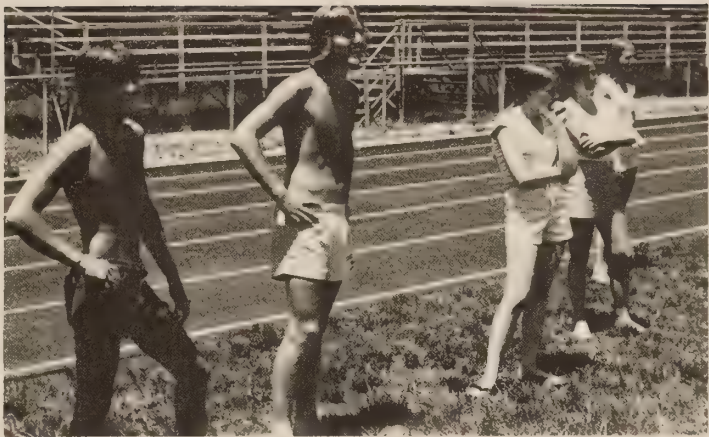
This is Jeff's last year at CH, but he plans to continue lifting in college where he also hopes to continue playing football. Jeff was also on the football squad where he ended the season by being selected as the team's MVP. The field events in track round out Jeff's athletic interests.

"If you're willing to put the time and effort into it, you can be as good as you want," Jeff said. "I thank God that He gave me the ability to play sports."

Side (line) Show (Top) Billy McDaniel, Wayne Hagy, Cindy Jones, Pat Carnes, and Gloria Roberson get a kick out of watching the softball game played at the Senior Picnic.

Okay, Who's Next? (Middle) Ms. Jackie Pendergraft gets the seniors lined up for their cap and gown portraits while her assistant, Henry Anderson, takes the names of those who have paid.

Seniors Sing (Right) Pam Woodward and Pat Carnes join the rest of the graduating class in singing a hymn at the Baccalaureate.



In The Sunshine Of Our Lives

It was nearly three A.M. Saturday when the gym door banged shut for the last time that day and the last of the weary juniors dragged themselves home to bed. Some of them had been decorating for seventeen straight hours, and many would be back for the hours of decorating left ahead of them. But by the time the Prom began, the Juniors had changed a bare gym; thousands of square feet of paper, gallons of paint, rolls of aluminum foil, and many board feet of lumber into "The Sunshine of Our Lives." As Junior Class Sponsor, Mr. Wesley Childress said, "This was definitely a student-built Prom. The Juniors thought out, planned, worked on, and worried over every aspect of this one. They did a terrific job."

The Class of '77 walked into the Prom and discovered the Juniors' carefully kept secret—the Prom's theme. "The Sunshine of Our Lives" could not have been more appropriate, since for



Walk of Honor (Above) Cathi Martin, one of 23 outstanding Seniors honored at the Prom, is escorted in the "Figure" by Wayne Hagy.

Laughing It Up (Left) Henry Anderson helps date Wanda Garrison through a bad case of the giggles during a lull on the dance floor.



many it was the best moment of their high school careers. Across the back of the gym, a gigantic sunrise spread its welcoming rays to those entering the gym across the ivy-covered bridge which spanned a lake of ferns and water flowers.

Juniors and Seniors alike boogied to the music of Spanky (who couldn't have pleased the crowd more) and really got down when the band involved the dancers in singing "Carwash". Everyone agreed Spanky made the Prom a complete success.

The highlight of the evening came when Bruce Hembrick and Shari Harris were crowned King and Queen of the Prom amid a standing ovation from the crowd.

The Juniors were congratulated for their workmanship and both classes for their supreme behavior. As Mr. Marshall Pearman said, "I've never seen a better behaved crowd. This prom was definitely one of the best!"



Bridge to the Sun (Above) Thanks to Dawn Sears' father, the Juniors set up a "Bridge of Ivy" which led to "The Sunshine of Our Lives."

Barefeet Forward (Top, Opposite Page) Amid swirling yards of silk, barefoot Deb Stargardt gets into the music of Spanky with her date Mike Conway.

The Crowning Touch (Top Left) Newly crowned King Bruce Hembrick dances with Queen Shari Harris to the tune of "Sweet Love."

Spanky! (Left) Spanky, of nightclub fame, sparkled and sparked up the dance floor.





Juniors Receive Their 'Loops Of Gold'



Under a rainbow of colored crepe paper, the graduating class of '78 anxiously awaited the moment when each of its members would receive his ring, taken from the "pot-o'-gold" which lay at the end of the rainbow. With the help of Mrs. Joyce Roberts, the Senior Class Decorating Committee came up with this appropriate theme for the fifth annual Junior Class Ring Dance.

The excitement began as all eyes began to stare at the clock until the magic moment arrived. Everyone waited cautiously in order to hide their nervous desire to receive their class rings. And then it began.

Swing and Sway (Top) Dancers swim in the romantic atmosphere of a "slow dance."

1,2,3,4! (Left) And then into a song went the band Nickel Bridge who proved they were worth every nickel the Seniors paid them.

Karla Burchett, President of the Junior Class, and Mr. Harold Gibson approached the podium to begin the long and tedious task of distributing the rings. The names began to sound through the quietness of what was normally a crowded and noisy lunch area. Mike Adams . . . , Debbie Albright . . . , Dana Allen . . . , as shouts of joy, squeals of excitement, and quiet, lonely moans of disappointment could be heard in all corners of the room. The names continued as whispers of "I wish they'd hurry and get to the M's,

or the S's, or the W's" scattered throughout the crowd. And then it came. Dale Yancey . . . , and for all those but the dancers and lovers, the excitement was over.

There were varied opinions concerning the decorations, the band, and the general behavior of those who attended, but most would agree that the dance as a whole was a success. Senior, Pat Carnes commented, "I didn't like the invitations but the decorations were nice and the band was alright." Junior Diane Fire-sheets said simply, "I loved it!"



"Here Ya Go" (Left) Steve Saddler brings his date, Sandra Patterson, up to receive his "loop of gold" from Principal Harold Gibson.

Time Out! (Below Left) Dancers take time out from the dance floor to cool off with a Coke and some conversation.

How Much?? (Below Right) Mark Wiley and David Upton quiz the Herff Jones representative about ring prices and styles.



Mike Adams
Debbie Albright
Dana Allen
Henry Anderson



Greg Ashbridge
Sharon Ashworth
Billy Atkins
Bob Atkinson



Buddy Baker
David Bales
Vickie Barden
Brenda Baroodly



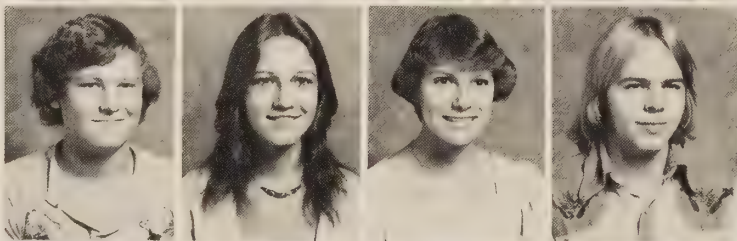
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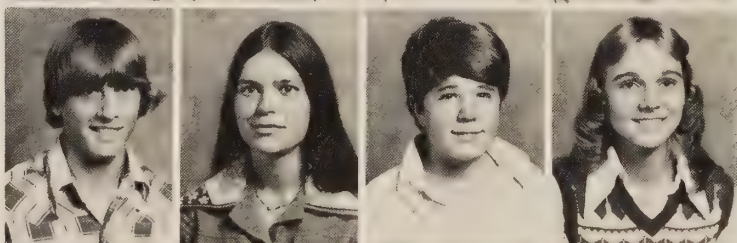
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Kenneth Blankenship
Belinda Bottoms
Wanda Boughman



Dallas Bradbury
Carolyn Bumgarner
Karla Burchett
Ricky Butts



Don Cahoon
Tammy Cantrell
Wade Carmichael
CeCe Carnes



Tim Cary
David Casey
Gary Cashion
Mary Cheatham



When Powderpuff season rolls around, it's like watching a silent movie, where Juniors and Seniors silently begin to despise each other. For the '77 Powderpuff game, neither class had a chance of a run-away game, and each was out for the kill.

The well-matched teams practiced hard, but the Seniors, with one extra year's experience, left the field in victory. Key players Barbara Williams and Nita Burchett scored three times for the Seniors leading them to their 22-12 victory. When Barbara ran 25 yards on their first series of plays for a touchdown, the Seniors were thinking of a "run-up-the-score" game. But the Juniors surprised them and kept the score close. At halftime the score was 8-6.

The Juniors weren't about to give up although they were a little disillusioned when the Seniors again scored on their first play after half-time. The Juniors stormed back, and Debbie Rigali crossed the goalline to make the score 14-12. Time ran out for the Juniors when in the last minute of the game, the Seniors put victory out of their reach with a final touchdown and score of 22-12.

But the Class of '78 held their heads high. The tough Class of '77 didn't have an easy time defeating them. Juniors had key players in Debbie Rigali and Dawn Blakely.

Class of '77—Congratulations!

Class of '78—Maybe next year girls!



Juniors in Action (Left) Junior quarterback Dawn Blakely (15) runs for yardage as Debbie Rigali (22) tries to give her protection from Senior Teresa Stigall (24).



Steve Clark
Lee Clay



Jeff Clodfelter
Joe Cole

Seniors Don Jerseys To Down Juniors



Hey, Come Back Here! (Above) Junior Pam Keith (83) gives Senior Cathy Tyler (26) a close chase for the Senior's flag.

Gorgeous Gals? (Above Left) Junior cheerleaders Wade Carmichael, Mike Dellaripa, Mike Robinson, David Wilkinson, Dallas Bradbury, Henry Anderson, and David Meredith show off their legs and more.



Give Me Room! (Left) Nita Burchett (15) gets protected from the Juniors by Yvette Harris (42).

Charles Compton
Joetta Conyers
Judy Cook
Jerry Cosby
Lawrence Crawley
Stan Crews
Danny Crostic



Chuck Crump
Andrea Damerel
Janice Davies
Edna Davis
Linda Davis
Mike Dellaripa
Barry Driver

Mike 'd' Rippa

'd' Rippa Waits Mike Dellaripa watches the action of the field from the sideline. He's the pudgy number 71.

Imagine the first day of school. The roll is called and you hear the name Mike Dellaripa. Dellaripa! What's that, a name for a new Italian dish or something? Homeroom 306 found out he wasn't when he walked into the room, late, but he had made his entrance into Clover Hill.

Somewhat on the "pudgy" side, Mike (called "Rippa" by his football teammates) turned out to be a good-humored guy and a member of the Varsity Football Team. Even Coach Salmon had to admit Mike's never in a bad mood. He's just used to gaining new friends. He's lived in Hawaii, Illinois, Ohio, and Idaho, as well as three places in Virginia. Or should we say six places in Virginia, living as he has in four houses and two motels!

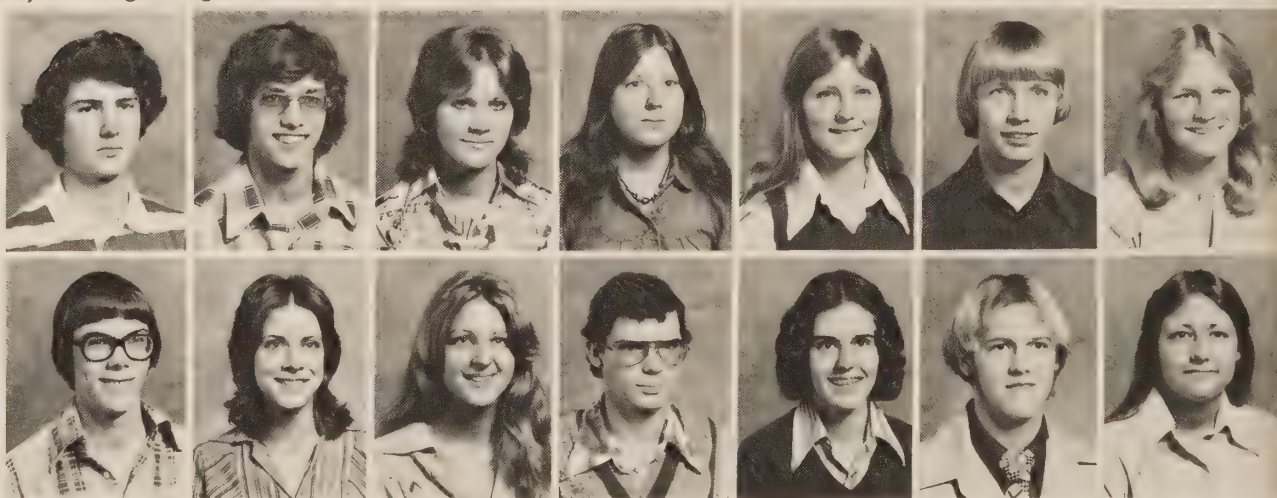
His last move was from Richmond to Brandermill in Chesterfield County, although at first he wasn't living in a house, but a motel. The Dellaripa's house wasn't ready by the beginning of the school year,

so motel living became a five month occupation for Mike. He lived alone in the 360 West Motel for three months, although he wasn't quite alone. Mike says, "It was better living by myself. I always had friends over and they didn't have to worry about my parents." But when the top floor of his unfinished home caught fire because of a faulty floor machine, both Mike and his parents moved to the Holiday Inn Motel. They finally rented a house in Brandermill, still waiting completion of their new home. Mike says motel living was alright by him. "My parents got tired of eating out, but I didn't!" Finally in January of '77 Mike moved into his new home.

Mike's life must have been really hectic then, although he just shrugs it off as an ordinary occurrence that the top floor of his house blew up! He's just the type of person to take everything in his stride, a rather wide one, but a nice one.



Tommy Eaves
Mark Edwards
Ruth Farmer
Diane Farnham
Diane Firesheets
Paul Fischer
Debbie Fortune



Jay Furr
Susan Garnett
Wanda Garrison
Alan Gentry
Debra Gibson
Bill Gibson
Connie Glass



Janith Golden
Melissa Graham
Christy Grant
James Green
Anita Griggs
Kim Hancock
Sherry Hancock



Kim Harper
Warren Hart
Peter Hastings
Bruce Hauser
Alan Hawnes
Brenda Hensley
Donna Higgins



Keith Hightower
Temple Hill
Cindy Ingram
Kathy Isley
Stewart Jamison



Peggy Jennings
Mark Johnson
Brenda Jones
Patsy Jourdan
Donna Keener



Gail Keeter
David Keeter
Pam Keith
Steve Keller
Scott Keller



Donald Kelly
Sandy Kemp
John Kern
Vicky Kesler
Kerry Koberowski



Karen LaBelle
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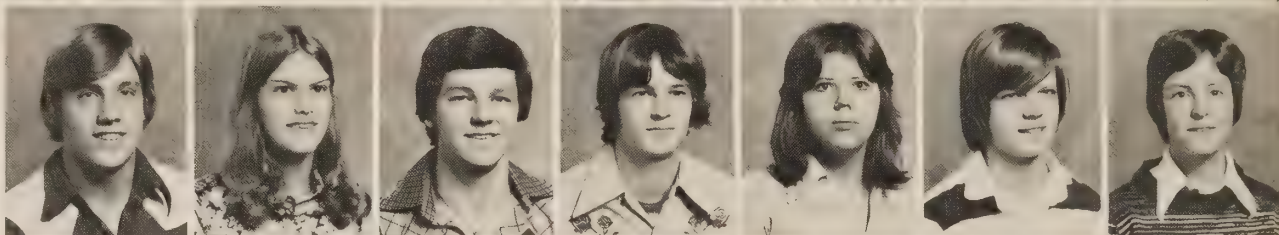


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Debbie McKesson
David Meredith

Garnet Moon
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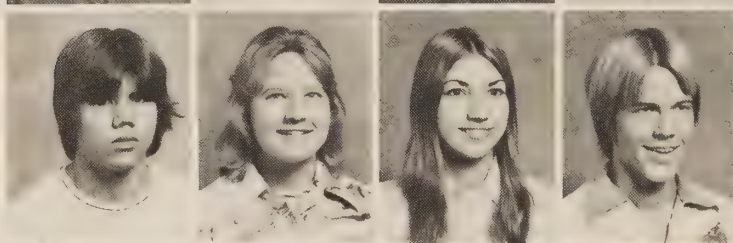
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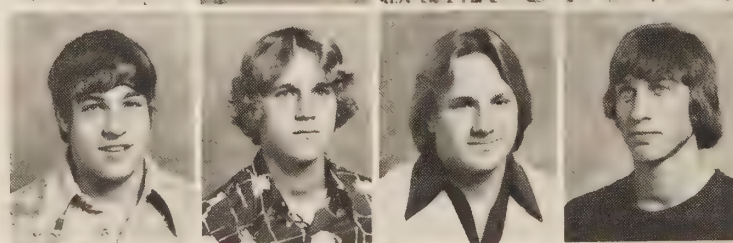
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Tom Rutledge
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 Bruce Saunders



Charles Sawtelle
 Mike Schools
 Dawn Sears
 Brenda Shumaker



Hey, Who Are

Hey, who are the two kooks with the sign? Just Kevin Bass and David Meredith, and they're not kooks. They are spirit lovers, Clover Hill spirit lovers!

The Cheerleaders and Cavalettes came to know them really well during the '77 football season. During half-time of each game the squads were either warmed or cooled by hot chocolate or coke. Who paid? None other than our sign holders, Kevin and David.

Kevin explains, "I like school spirit and people too. The Cheerleaders and Cavalettes work so hard for the teams, rousing spirit and all; they deserve some appreciation. I worked at King's Dominion this summer and so I had the money to buy them something for each game. It was fun!"

Both boys were new to Clover Hill this year; Kevin had gone to Huguenot and David had attended Midlothian.

"The spirit at Huguenot was nothing compared to the spirit at Clover Hill," Kevin commented.

They plan to continue serving the Cheerleaders and Cavalettes next year also. Those girls have it made!

He's Not Heavy When Kevin Bass asks David Meredith to get off his back, he means it literally. The double-decker team of boosters were a familiar sight at football and basketball games where they did their part to help the cheerleaders raise the spirits of the Cavalier fans.



Carl Slayton
Carlton Slayton
Heidi Smith
Tom Smith
Rena Smith
Eldridge Sours
James Stables

Liz Stanely
Mark Stargardt
Tash Stargardt
Mike Strader
Rose Studivant
James Tate
Alva Tate

Debbie Tune
Sherry Taylor
Carolyn Turner
Greg Turner
Sayona Upton
Jeff Vaden
Starnell Walker

Bonnie Walthall
Mike Walthall
Steve Ward

Bill Watson
Mark Wiley
David Wilkinson

Sadie Williams
Helen Wilson
Joe Wilson

Mark Winckler
Debbie Winter
Russell Wood

Dawn Woodfin
Dale Yancey
Sandra Yates

Those Two Kooks?



Are You Convinced?

Fasten your seatbelt. (below) Mrs. Brenda Duncan fastens Cheryl Mullins' seatbelt before she gets "convinced."

Not too many were sure that they wanted to be convinced. "No way!" and "You gotta be kidding" were typical answers when students were invited aboard.

But some brave souls did get in, fasten their seat belts, brace their heads, grit their teeth, and wait for the teacher to pull the lever. The lever was pulled, the car rolled down the incline towards the brick wall; then—Crash! Another student is convinced by The Convincer.

The Convincer is a device for simulating a 5 mph collision with an immovable object. Drivers'-ed teacher Mrs. Brenda Duncan said, "It's great for the students to experience how forceful even a small collision can be." Many students were convinced!



Josh Adams
Anthony Adkins
Tim Akers
Lisa Alexander
Debbie Allan
Pattie Anderson

Roscoe Anderson
Tim Anderson
Tony Ayers
Charlie Barden
Carolyn Barnes
Sandra Bassett

Von Beckner
Tutti Beindorf
Julie Bennett
Sandra Berkley

Tracy Blakely
Betsy Blalock
Rose Blankenship
Judy Blevins

Sonny Bolton
Doug Bowen
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Connie Brown

Jay Brown
Jeanie Bryant
Julie Bryant
Teresa Bryant

Dawn Burks
David Burroughs
Beth Burton
Mike Burton



Carol Butler
Gwen Carter
Janet Cary
Sharlene Chamblis
Scott Champion
Brenda Ciccarelli
Brenda Coakley

Robbie Coats
Robin Cogbill
Dennis Cook
Styx Copal
Ricky Cottingham
Colleen Cousins
Eddie Cox

Joan Crawford
Penny Crostic
Donna Cabbage
Billy Dale
Jeff Davis
Sherry Davis
Bobby Drummond

Barbara Edgeworth
Nancy Edwards
Wayne Ellis
Deloris Emery

Bob Estes
Mickey Etter
Sherrie Evans
Christine Fenner

Diane Fine
Jeff Fitzgerald
Jerry Flournoy
Becky Foltz

Darryl Foreman
Sammy Fulp
Penny Furr
Randy Gaither

Jeff Gant
Jackie Garrett
Laura Garrett
Ronnie Garrett

Sabater's Sabotage

Along with the many additions to school this year came Sophomore Victor Sabater. Originally from the Philliphines, and after residing in California for five years, Victor and his family moved to Virginia. Like his father, Mr. Alfredo Sabater, Jr., a Professional Artist who has traveled world-wide to exhibit his paintings, Victor, who likes to amuse people, writes his own column entitled "Sabotage by Sabater" for the Cavalier Review. This column satirizes the world, its people, and the school lunches. Victor said his goal is, "to do something worthwhile so that I may see eye to eye with God, the country, and myself." As of now he's known as the guy who writes "Sabatage by Sabater!"



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Nancy Gentry
Tee Gentry

Beverly Gibson
Wesley Giles
Doug Gill
Steven Gill

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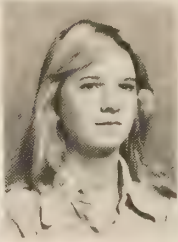
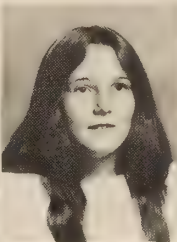
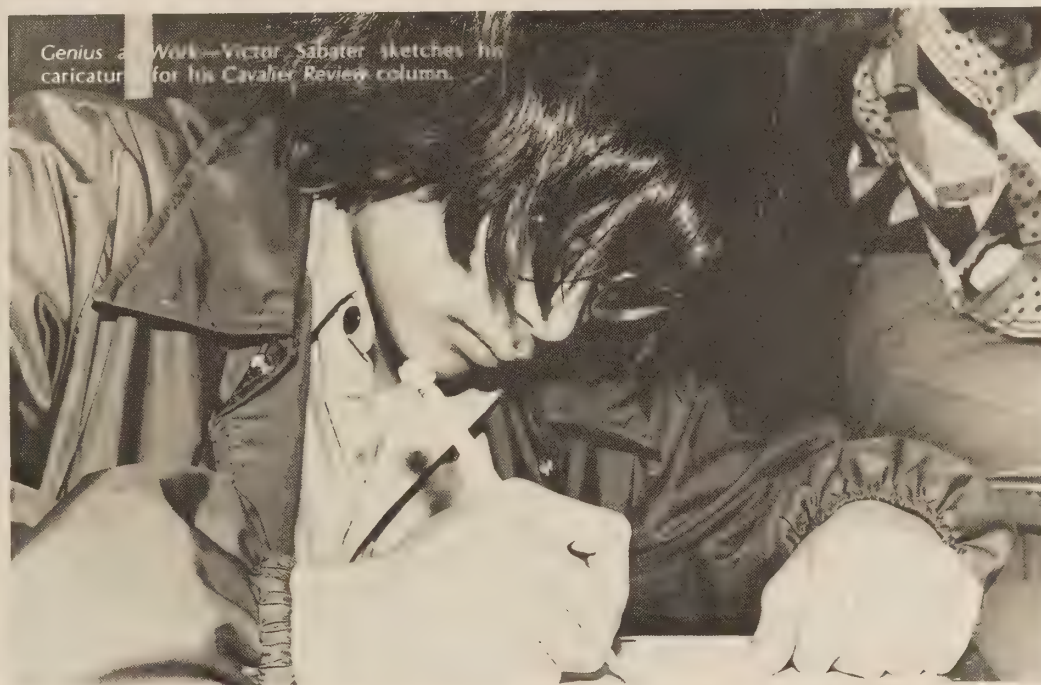
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Sue Heinike
Lessie Hembrick
Brenda Hendricks
David Hensley
Gina Hensley

Steve Hill
Denise Hip
Tim Hiteshev
Teresa Holt
Sharon Honosky
Jeff Horner
Licia Hottinger

Willie Hottinger
Skip Hubbard
Jimmy Hudgins
Vicky Hudgins
Anita Hughes
Lucretia Hulce
Dana Hyatt



Bucky Ingram
Bonnie Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Lorin Jameson
Thomas Jefferson
Billie Jessup
Roy Jessup

Bobby Johnson
Dalton Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Robin Johnson

Theresa Johnson
Johnny Jones
Mark Jones
Mark Jones

Randall Jones
Sharon Jones
Jack Keith
Pam Keiper

Teresa Kiersen
Becky King
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Ruby Kinton

Bobby Kite
Brenda Kite
Mark Lawton
Ann Lego

Lynn Leslie
Pam Leslie
Richard Lickey
Janet Lifsey

Kathy Lombardi
Louis Lombardi
Mark Longest
Linda Luther
Kim Makowsky
Robert Martin
Susan Martin



Roger Mayo
Bev McCormick
Kenneth McDaniel
Rickey McDaniel
Nyle Meador
Mike Mercer
John Messersmith

John Meyer
Thad Milam
Howard Miller
Gary Mitchell
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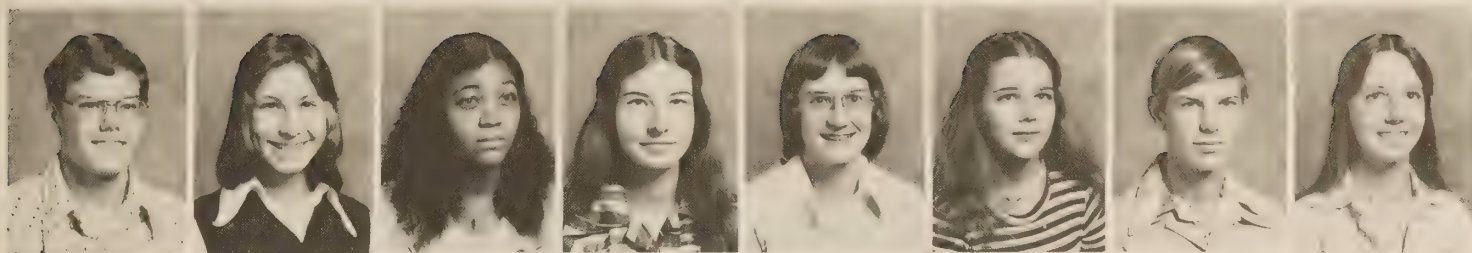
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Kevin Reeves
Donna Roberts

Annette Robertson
Janis Rogers
Gayle Rose
Gary Rudd
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Terry Rudd
Alfredo Sabater

Victor Sabater
Dennis Sadler
Danny Satterwhite
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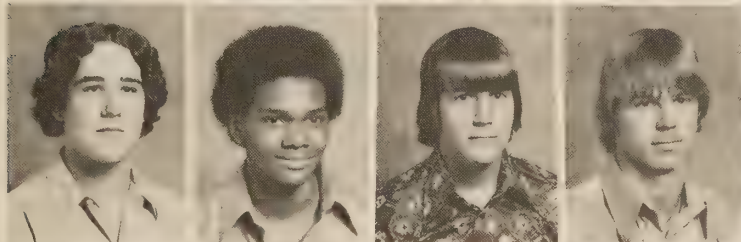
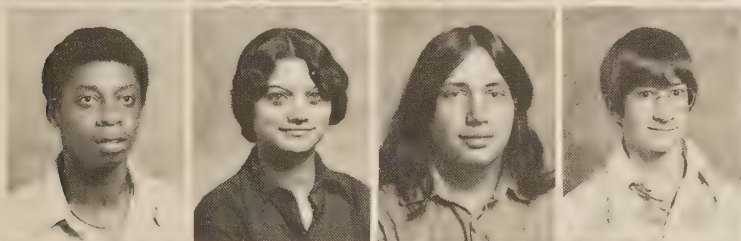
Sophomore Class Officers (above) Becky Foltz, Secretary; Brenda Kite, Treasurer; Beverly McCormick, President; Cindy Shumaker, Vice-President.



What Is A Sophomore?

"More responsibilities", commented one student when questioned about the changes which occur upon becoming a sophomore. "You get more privileges," was another.

Sophomores are no longer limited to going out for junior varsity sports or going to assemblies with junior high students. They are now "over the half-way point," and as one student put it, "You start to be respected more." Also, as a sophomore, a class identity is formed; the class starts to work together to achieve its highest goals, first by electing class officers then by raising money for the prom that faces them next year. Ordering rings suddenly is only a year away; graduation becomes a reality, not a mythical, distant time in a remote future. There's so much to do in just three years! And it all starts the sophomore year!



Craig Stargardt
Kelly Stewart
Carl Straw
Randy Swift
Rick Tebbens
Jack Temple
Mark Terry

Harriet Thomas
Susan Tibbs
Ted Topalu
Tom Topalu
Lisa Troutman
Kathi Turner
Todd Turner

Wanda Turner
Philip Ward
Andy Warner
Robert Warren

Faye West
Tanya Whitlock
Robert Wigglesworth
Terry Wilburn

Debbie Wilkinson Jeanie Willard David Williams

Terry Winter
Russ Woolard
Randy Worrell
Dennis Worsham
Tim Wright
Rodney Yeatts
Mike York

"No! It's one-two-three! You're on the wrong foot!" Drills and routines didn't come naturally to the Color Guard's latest addition, the Honor Guard. The new Honor Guard consists of seven girls from grades eight through ten, and they man the positions of banner, state flag, and rifle carriers. The Honor Guard attended a workshop at Thomas Dale to help prepare them for their new position, but this was only the beginning. Routines had to be executed with the precise timing that only a clock maker could fully appreciate. Rifle butts cracked and banners were ripped during the early practice sessions, but by the time they made their debut, they showed a polish and snap which established them as yet another organization that Clover Hill could be proud of.



Dancing In The Spotlights



Mollie Adcock
Donna Albright
Daryl Allen
Timmy Allen

Barbara Anderson
Dwayne Anderson
Lisa Ashworth
Troy Bailey

Angie Baker
Steve Baldwin
Elizabeth Barden
Becky Barrett

Keith Bass
Mike Beck
Wendell Beckner
David Bedner

Powell Blankenship
Kathy Bolton
Kim Boughman
Steve Bower

Cindy Bradley
Patricia Bradley
Tracey Branham
Jeff Branyon

Gary Bristow
Ricky Brooks
Arbella Brown
Dana Brown



Sylvia Brown	Rene Bush	Suzy Clark	Vernon Combs	Gary Cox	Kenny Dance	Dennis Edwards	Bob Erwin
Ronnie Broyles	Angie Butler	Steve Clary	Barry Condrey	Troy Cox	Pam Davies	Tommy Elder	David Estep
Sharon Buck	David Capen	Robin Clay	Craig Condrey	Willette Craver	Ray Davis	Lance Ellis	Jenny Featherston
Pam Burmaster	Bonnie Casey	Kathy Coats	Melinda Conyers	Lenora Crawley	William Dickerson	Lynn Ellis	Arthur Feedback
Patti Burton	Charles Cashion	Chris Cole	Ernest Cosby	David Crump	Tammy Dixon	Brenda Elmore	Sue Firesheets
Sharon Burton	Luther Caudle	Marci Collier	Kenneth Cosby	Rhonda Culliton	David Duke	David Elmore	Tom Fisher
John Burton	Brenda Champion	Robin Collins	Clarence Cox	Jamede Cummings	Sandy Edgeworth	Wayne Epps	Kim Foote



Dineen Freeman
Jeff Gaither
Suzanne Gant
Danny Gates
Eddie Gates
Barry Gentry
Donnie Gray

Lana Guyton
Connie Hall
Dennis Hall
Donald Hall
Mike Hall
Darlene Hambright
Keith Hamlett

Kathy Hardie
Gary Harmon
Bonnie Harrelson
Danny Harris
Jane Harris
Steven Harris
Lori Hartquist
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Janet Haun
Steve Hauser
Tommy Haynes
Chip Headley
Karen Hensley
Nancy Hickman
Wanda Hicks

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Myron Holler
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Sharon Hubbard
Gary Hubble
Kim Huffman

Michael Jetterson
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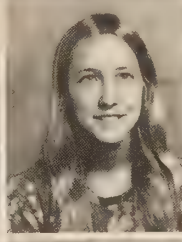
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Gift Wrap, Please

Students practicing artificial respiration, tying tourniquets, and bandaging pretended lacerations made the classroom look more like the scene of an accident than a health class. They learned the wrapping of broken bones and the transporting of unconscious victims as well as the treatment for frostbite and heat exhaustion.

All in all the students reacted with great enthusiasm. One student commented, "I don't suppose that anyone would want to apply first aid, but if the time came and I had to, I would."



Scott Long
Ricky Lowery
Janet Luther
Barry Lynch
Willie Maiden
Kim Mann
Larry Mann

Dickey Mansfield
Beth Marshall
Lisa Martin
Mike Mathews
Laura Matthews

Lucinda Mayfield
Anita Mayhew
Robert Mayo
Debbie McCormick
Jeff Meador

Martha Meredith
Donna Midkiff
Sherry Midkiff
Richard Milburn
Mike Mikes

Dawn Miller
Melody Miller
Steve Milton
Allen Minnick
Jill Minozzi

Glenn Mitchell
Stephen Mitchell
Jackie Mizelle
Kim Monger

Jack Monk
Doug Moore
Leah Moore
Carol Morales

Chris Morgan
Laura Morgan
Victor Morrisette
Lisa Morton

Hard Work & High Hopes

One hundred sit-ups, fifty jumping jacks, fifty straddles, and fifty V-seats only begin Joetta and Melinda Conyers' three hour work-outs. Each day after school and Saturdays, they polish their gymnastic routines.

Joetta and Melinda are on the Olympiad Team, a private team which competes with other private teams in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New York. Two years ago Joetta traveled with the advanced level of the team to Great Britain where they won two of their four meets. Joetta has competed on the advanced level for three years; Melinda moved up to the advanced level last year. During the year they competed in gymnastics for Clover Hill, Joetta won the YMCA state championship for the thirteen to fourteen year old division.

Ambition is important in gymnastics and Joetta and Melinda have "high hopes" for their future in the sport. With a goal in mind, their hours of practice are not just hard work—they're an investment.

Easy-does-it While Melinda Conyers performs a stunt on the balance beam, her sister Joetta spots her.



Roger Moschler
Sandy Mullins
Mike O'Hare

Keith Orcutt
Charles Patton
Jay Paulette

Wanda Pauley
Andy Pearce
Patricia Peed

Ruthie Perry
Cindy Phillips
Joseph Pierotti

Barry Pollard
Daniel Pollard
Toney Pollard

Heather Pollock
Tina Pritchard
Worth Redd

David Redman
Kathy Reed
John Reynolds

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Barbara Richardson
Bobbie Robb



Steve Roberson
David Robinson
Barry Rogers
Connie Royer
Don Sabater
Bill Scholl
Sandra Schools

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Greg Shortt
Tracy Shumaker
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Tommy Smith
Vickie Smith
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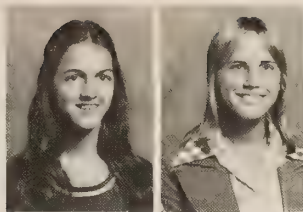
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Brian Wiglesworth

Keith Wilburn
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Dawn Williams
Michael Williams
Kenny Woo
Cheri Wood
Susan Woodcock

Lola Woodfin
Tammy Woodruff
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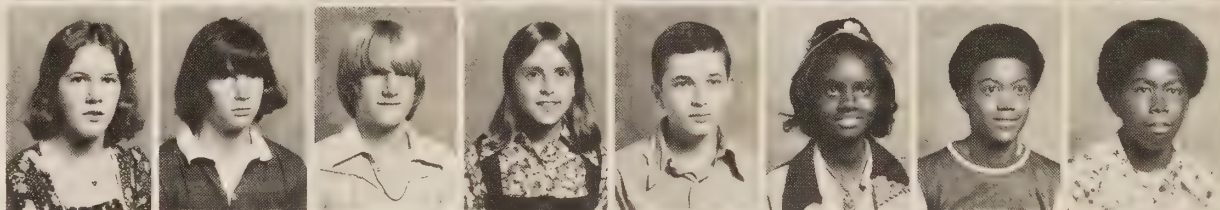
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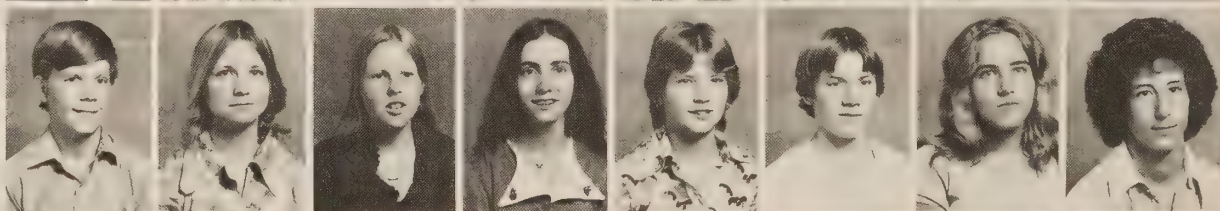
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Mike Collins
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Mike Condrey
David Conn
Bruce Cooley
Billy Craver
Charles Crewe
Jimmy Dale





Charles Davis
Gary Davis
Kenny Davis
Terry Davis
William Davis
Wade Dempsey
Mike Dickerson
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Enthusiasm Is Sparked

It was smaller than the average smoke bomb, but the explosion Chesterfield County Game Warden, Mike Minarik, caused when he demonstrated how powder in old guns was fired, was an attention grabber. As an introduction to the NRA Hunter Safety course, Mr. Minarik came to discuss his work and show some guns he had confiscated on the job.

The eighth grade boys were among those involved in the course

which taught not only basic gun handling but also what amount of game was legal to kill in Virginia. After completing the two-week course, the boys took a test. If they passed, they received a certificate, a card to carry in their wallet, and they could purchase a patch for twenty-five cents.

Bang! Mike Minariky explains that confiscating guns is part of his job. *Poof!* Game Warden Mike Minariky demonstrates the power of gunpowder.



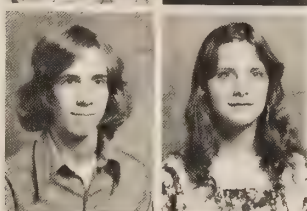
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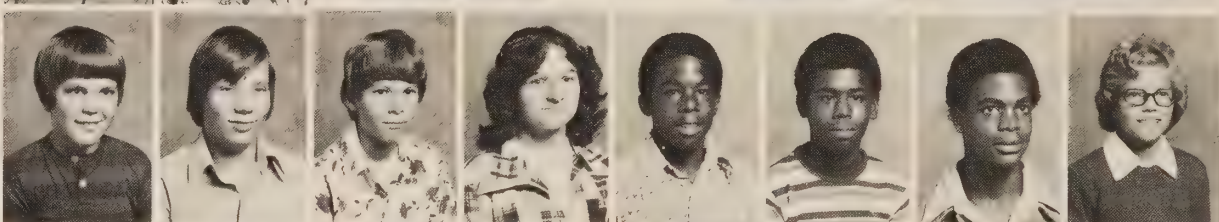
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Becky Hirsh
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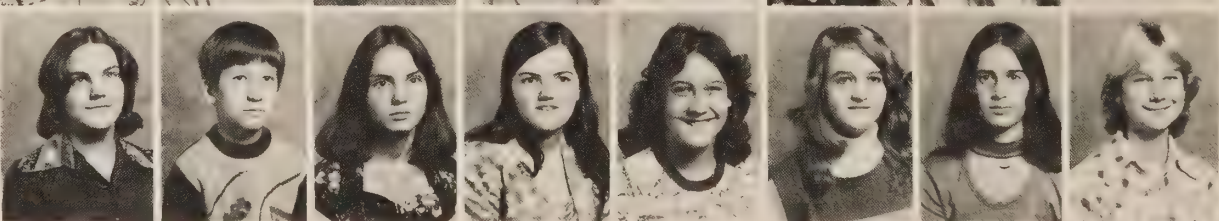
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Kelly Knighton
Debbie Knowles
Gwynn Lancaster



Robin Langford
Douglas Larson
Vicki Layne
Melinda Lewis
Sherry Link
Wendy Link
Ramona Lipscomb
Cindy Llewellyn



Teens Talk Law With Lawyer

A new kind of history? Yes, as eighth grade history teacher, Mr. John Squires stated, "It picks up where most history courses end." The course was different because it dealt with events which have happened from 1946 on up to the present. The first of the six units was "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" which gave the historical background.

Attorney Reid Simmons came into the classroom and discussed another unit—"The Law as It Applies to Teenagers." He explained the functions and powers of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Chesterfield County in regard to their handling of juvenile cases. He went on to explain the procedures that the Juvenile Court and

Judge go through to protect the rights of any minors who are brought before them.

The students' response was active. Mr. Simmons answered several questions regarding particular offenses common to teenage offenders, such as shoplifting.

Another unit studied was "The Media." The classes discussed how television and radio affected their attitudes towards school and home life and whether television and radio were good or bad influences on them.

At the conclusion of the course a summary of current events and present day living was presented. Eighth grade history became topical and up-to-date.

Legal Aide (Opposite Page) Attorney Reid Simmons discusses teen legal problems with Mr. John Squires' eighth grade class.

Skating the Hours Away (Below Left) Kim Jenkins and Karen Spease skim across the ice surefootedly (?) at Richmond's Ice Unlimited.



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Kathy Mansfield
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Laurie Markwith
Barbara Marsh
Gerald Martin

Peter Matthews
David Mayo
Madonna McDonald
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Susan McKinney
Walter Mercer
Debbie Messersmith

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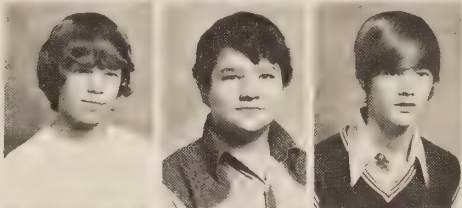
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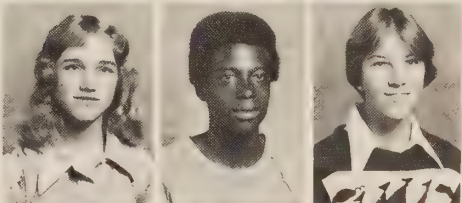
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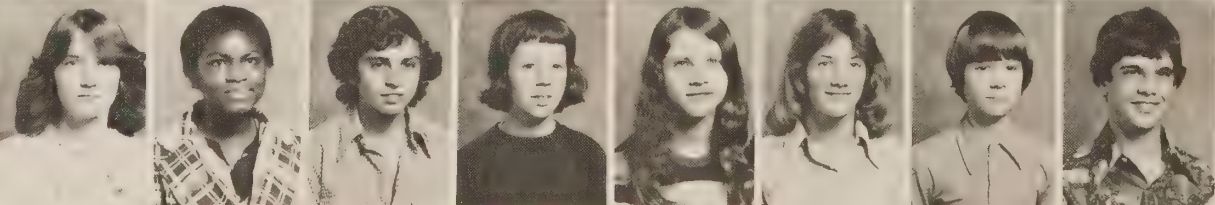
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David Stewart
Tommy Stewart
Melvin Stone



Kelle Straw
Gloria Studevant
Rex Swift
James Taylor
Karen Taylor
Christine Terry
Bruce Thomas
David Thomas



Short 'n' Brassy

Many young band students dream of the day they will become full-fledged Varsity Band members. The dream becomes reality quicker for some, while others have to work extra hard to achieve the promotion.

Jimmy Shropshire is one of those lucky few who has natural ability and the makings of a talented musician. One of only two eighth graders in the Varsity Band, Jimmy finds it a challenging but worthwhile activity. Jimmy has been also taking private lessons for a year as a supplement to his school training. Despite his age, the other Varsity Band members treat him as an equal. Jimmy also feels the J. V. Band students his own age, but not yet in Varsity Band, respect his seniority. Jimmy stated, "I feel like some look down on me because I'm small," but his small stature doesn't interrupt his plans for the future. Jimmy hopes to major in music in college and to eventually make music his profession.

One and Two and . . . (Top, Opposite Page) Jimmy Shropshire doesn't have to sit on the phone-book to read the music eventhough some of the Varsity band members kid him that he should. Here Jimmy concentrates on the music during 4th period Varsity Band while Gary Rudd counts the rests.

Who's the Guy over the Doorway? (Below) It's John Kite, of course. During pep rallies John takes up his favorite perch above the locker room doorway to watch the activities on the gym floor.



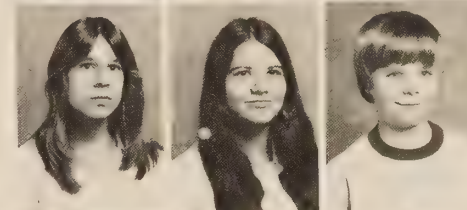
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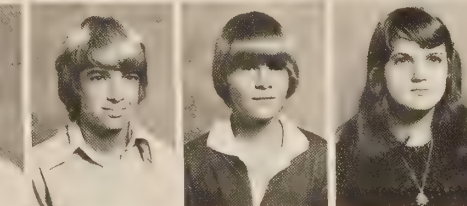
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June Woodfin



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Michael Woodhouse
David Woolard
Sylvester Woolridge
Keith Wooten
Movida Wright
Mark Young
Angela Zirkle



Screened Individualism

Just when you thought you had seen every possible design on a T-shirt, the seventh graders came up with a new one. With the help of Mrs. Helen Sanders of the Art Department, seventh grade exploratory students designed and silk-screened a logo for the exploratory program. The circular logo grew out of an art class project of breaking down a circle and restructuring it into a circular shape.

Plans for screening T-shirts with

the seventh grade exploratory symbol were then made. Sixty students brought T-shirts from home and had them screened with the green symbol. The T-shirts gave the students a sense of accomplishment and identity as well as the opportunity of bringing a design idea throughout to an end product they could wear on their backs.

Green Screen—(right) Jennifer Mizelle admires Roger Matthew's silk-screening skill.



Christopher Adams
Larry Adams
David Adkins
Junior Aherron
Amy Akers
Diane Albright
John Allan
Brian Allen

Bradley Alston
Shirl Alvis
Diana Anderson
Debra Asbridge
Robin Atkins
Clark Barnes
Mark Baroody
Cliff Bartlett

Jackie Batten
Gary Bedner
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Brian Blalock
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Amy Bondurant

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Jim Bowles
Donna Boyd
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Ralph Branch
Lisa Brand

Kim Brockwell
Lisa Brooks
Keith Brooks
Todd Brown
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Julius Brownley
Vicky Buck
Chris Burks





Carl Burmaster
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Barry Butler
Susan Butts
Earl Cahoon

Warren Camp
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Chris Carnes
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Denise Carroll

Chip Carter
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Ted Castle

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Allen Cocke

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Allen Cooper
Steve Cornelius
Bobby Cousins
Debbie Cox

Tommy Cox
Tracey Cox
Jimmie Crawley
Jeff Creech
April Crewe
Junior Culliton
Tony Curtis
Cheryl David

James Davis
Ricky Dixon
Scott Dorton
Mike Doucette
Pam Dowdy
Cheryl Duff
Donna Duke
Robert Duty

Robin Dyson
Tammy Elliot
Mike Elmore
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Beth Ferris
Patrick Fischer
Jamie Fitzgerald
Julia Fojtik

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Troy Foote
David Fortune
Mark Francis
Robin Fuquay
Kenneth Garnett
Kim Garrett
Marie Garrett



Jennifer Garrison
Bobby Garrison
Patsy Gentry
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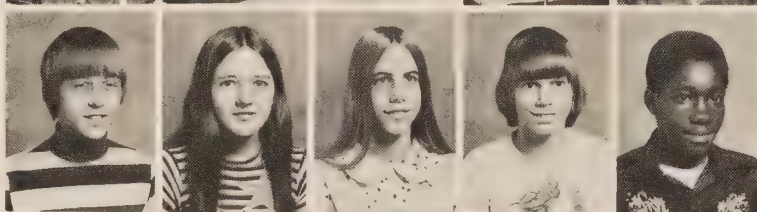
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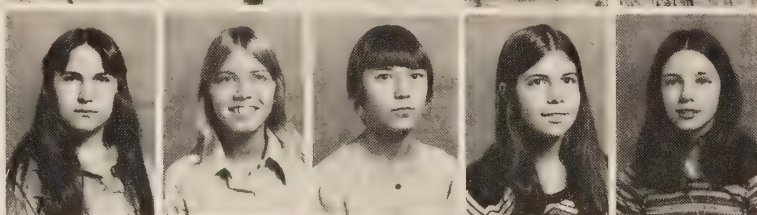
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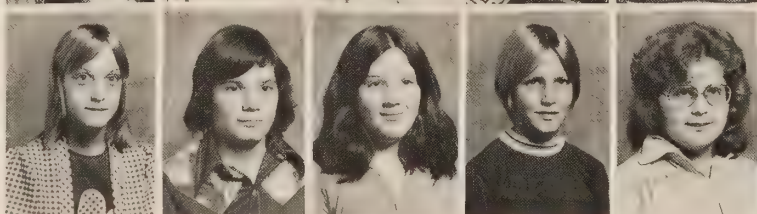
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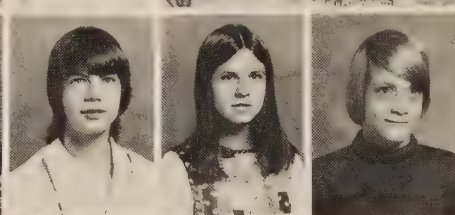
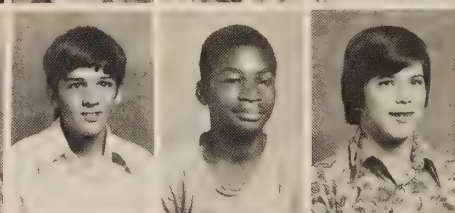
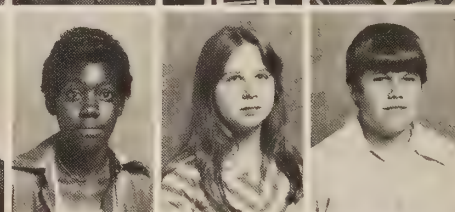
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Patrica Kelly
Greg Kieper
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Chris Lane
Nancy Lane
Dennis Langford
Terri Lee
Hakim Lewis



Flags Galore (above) The seventh grade students line up to enter the Freedom Train.





Keith Lewis
Marty Lewis
Stewart Lifsey
Carmen Loney
Wendy Long
Marvin Long
Karen Lunsford
Kathy Lunsford

Sandra Luther
Carl Lynch
Mark Lythgoe
Robin Lythgoe
Susan Main
Raymond Mann
David Marshall
Carson Martin

Roger Mathews
Charles Matthews
Vicki Mawyers
Gary Mayo
Jeff Mayo
Mark Mayo
Kathy McGinnis
Kara McNeice

James Melton
Todd Milam
Laurie Miles
Bubba Miller
Nadine Miller
Robert Miller
Lynn Mittelstader
Jennifer Mizelle

Harold Mondrey
Diana Moon
Kim Morgan
John Morris
Curtis Morse
Karen Moschler
Lynn Mullins
Marilyn Neubert

Did You Overwater That Houseplant?



A class dealing with houseplants and general business? Yes, it's a new exploratory program for the seventh graders dealing with all the subject areas offered throughout the school. In previous years the exploratory program contained only four sessions lasting nine weeks each, but the new exploratory program contained eleven sessions lasting three to four weeks.

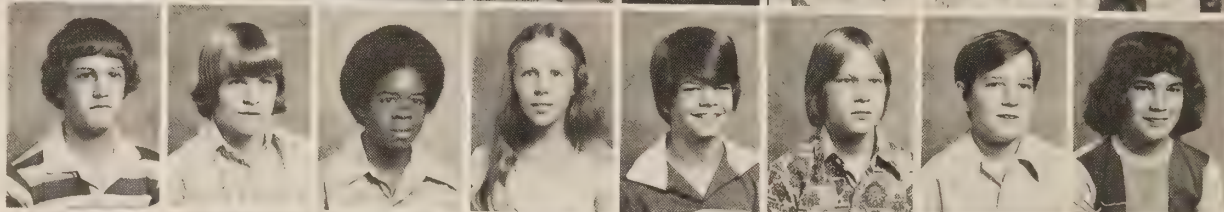
Each student involved in the program attended a session in which they designed, wrote, and bound their own book.

The program created interest in the different academic areas, and its main purpose was to expose the students to the school's courses and to help them get a general idea about what would be offered to them in years to come.

Pam Newcomb
Diane Noakes
James Norris
David Norwood
Kevin Oliver
Carol Olson
Kim Omick
Angie Orcutt



Lee Overstreet
Larry Parker
Chris Patron
Connie Patton
Michael Pausic
Eddie Peed
Scott Perry
Sam Perry



Gene Peters
Scott Pinkleton
Donald Pollard
Ronald Pollard
Sterling Pollard
Piper Pollock
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Sherry Price



Cathy Prior
Mary Pusloskie
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Leslie Roberson
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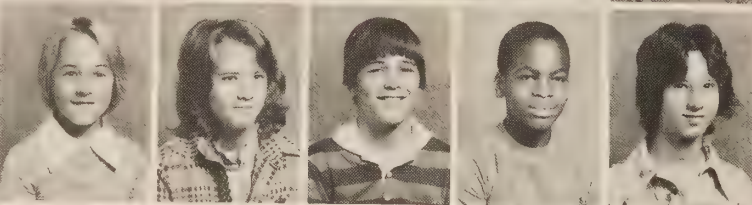
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Bruce Sherwood
Regina Shires



Bart Shoaf
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Walter Shumaker
Betsy Simmons
Donnie Skelton



Tammy Smeltzer
Pam Smith
Ross Southers
Donald Studevant
Gail Swain



Nancy Taylor
Robert Taylor
Vincent Taylor
Mike Tebbens
Jim Thames



Linda Thaxton
Sharon Thomas
Valerie Thomas
Velvet Thomas
Renee Toney





Theresa Toney
Jeff Toombs
Sharon Trammell
Debbie Trent
John Trexler
Daniel Trimmer
Candy Tunstall

Pam Tunstall
Carolyn Turner
Lyle Turner
Kenny Walters
Kenny Ward
Philip Warner
Tammy Wellman

Kim Wells
Beth White
Jodi Whitlock
Janet Wigglesworth
Chris Wilburn
Rickey Wiley
Lois Williams

Nancy Williams
Richard Williams
Richard Williams
Alma Willis
Mike Wilson
Michael Winter
Shirley Woodfin

Glenn Worrell
Jimmy Worrell
Pam Wray
Robert Wright
Bonnie Yates
Scott Zaryczny
Becky Zendt

Table For 295, Please

As though they made up a minority, the seventh graders ate lunch separately from the upper-classmen. The administration created an entirely new 11:30 lunch for the school's largest class (295).

The students were also expected to walk to lunch in single-file line to prevent disturbance to other classes still in session. A few of the seventh graders responded to questions about their new lunch. One student said, "We have more privacy and we feel more independent; I like it."

This being the first year for the seventh grade lunch period made it a new experience for all students. Whether this arrangement will be permanent, or if it is running on a trial basis is undecided.

Chow Time—(left) Mrs. Eva Cosby dishes up a nutritious meal for seventh grade students.



Computer Is Programmed To Print Report Cards

New Method Tested In Senior Highs

Ever thought that computers were taking over? Well, if you'd take a second look at a recent report card, you might be convinced.

Chesterfield County designated this year for the trial run of a new computer printed report card system. Every student was assigned a number which was then plugged into the computer. After a few refinements to the program—voila—computer printed report cards. If all goes well, the County will extend the use of the reporting system to the junior highs.

The responses to the computer reports were as varied as the grades themselves. Mr. Lou Zapar, assistant principal, said, "It has basically been a good program. We've had a lot of favorable reaction." There were, however, some critical comments, particularly from some parents who criticized the new reports as being too impersonal. Said one parent, "It seemed like our children were being graded by a machine." The students worried about the occasional mistakes the computer made in printing grades. Ever tried convincing the parents that "D" in English was a computer error and not student laziness?

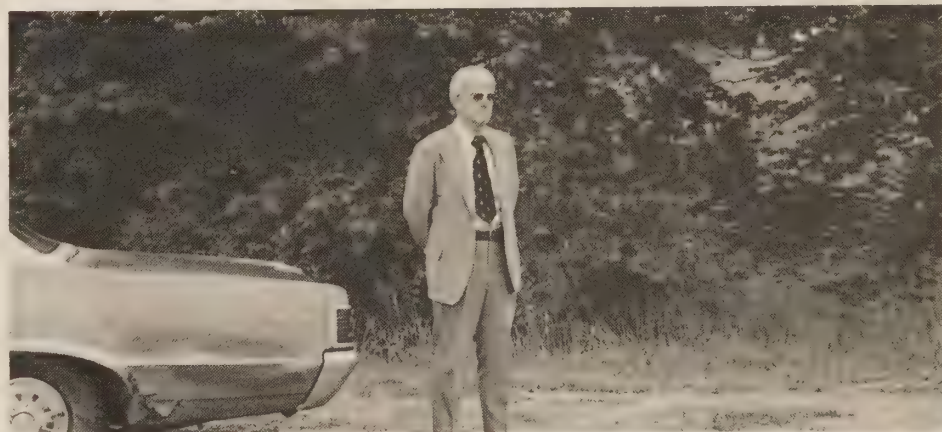
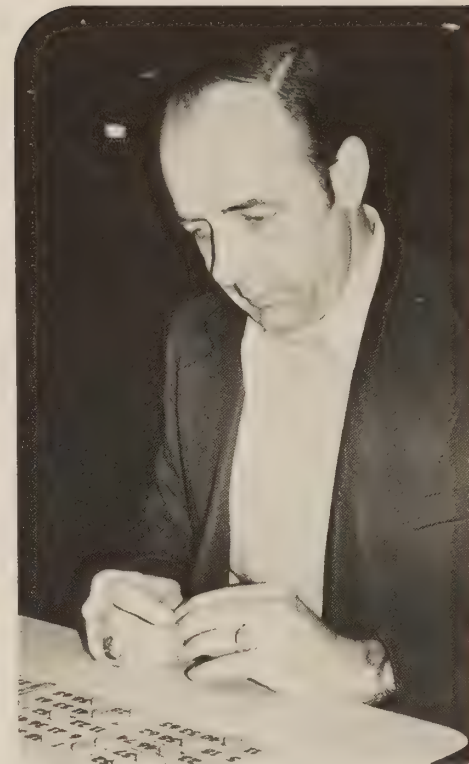
N-40 (Top, Right) At the Boosters' Club Bingo, Principal Harold Gibson concentrates on his card hoping that N-40 will be the next number called.

Checking The Date (Left, Center) Assistant Principal Lou Zapar checks the "Conflict Matrix" print-out book while working on the master schedule for '78. The Computer prints student schedules as well as the master schedule.

Guard On Duty (Right) In the morning Assistant Principal Wayne Wilson often watches over the school parking lot to see that students report inside when they arrive.

The majority of the teachers favored the new report cards, not only because there was less work to be done by hand, but also because the compilation of the failure list and the Honor Roll was easier.

The computer is here to stay and so is the computer report card. Computers have a way of making themselves indispensable, and we'll learn to live with or by the one at the Central Office. After all, it's helpful and even friendly. It does know everybody's name—just give it your number.





Service And A Smile (Left) At the Fall reception for newly initiated N.H.S. members, Kathy Harris serves punch to Mr. Harold Gibson and Mrs. Mary Jo Lux.

Art Admirers (Below) Former County Official, William Troxell and Mr. Harold Gibson view Chesterfield County students' artwork at the F&M Center's statewide juried art show.



What's So Funny? (Right) Teachers do laugh every now and then, especially if they're young as first year teachers Ms. Harrington (sitting) and Ms. Wilton are. Think they could be making jokes about their students?



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Mr. Gene L. Barham William and Mary, B.A., University of Virginia and University of Texas, M.Ed.; Reading; Served on: Curriculum Committee

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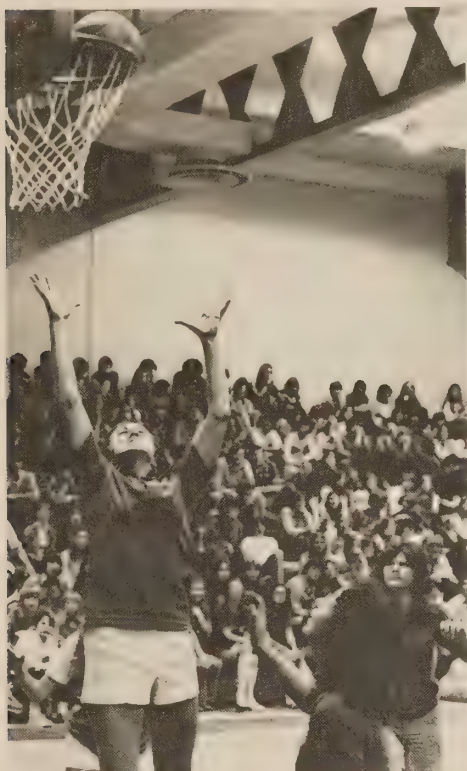
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Mrs. Blanche S. Dale Virginia Commonwealth University, M.Ed. and University of Virginia, B.S.; Chemistry Study and Earth Science

Miss Brenda L. Dawson Virginia Tech, B.S.; Life Science and General Chemistry



Star Athletes? (Below) Maybe not, but the Woman's Faculty showed they still had some umph left when they played the National Honor Society girls in a basketball game. The NHS narrowly defeated the faculty 21-19. Here Mrs. Snellings (center) shoots two as Ms. Gay Harrington (bottom) and Mrs. Kathy Bozard come in for the rebound.



Brand New And Involved

Students at Clover Hill popularly have the reputation of being apathetic and uninvolved. However, this is not the fact with our first-year teachers. This year our school became "home" for two very special first year teachers, each female, each single, and each energetic and interested in school activities.

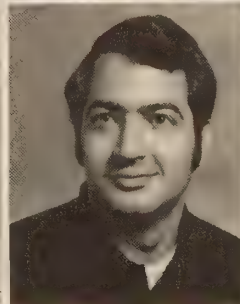
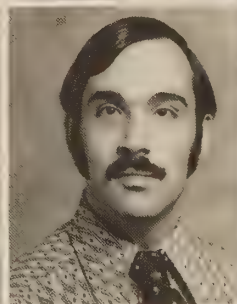
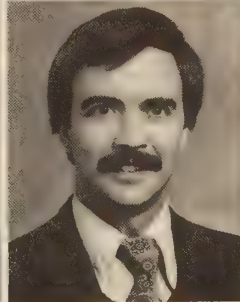
Ms. Gay Harrington, first-year English teacher, became the assistant girls' basketball coach. She plans to become head coach next year.

The other, Ms. Charlene Wilton, another first-year English teacher, took over the '77 edition of the "Cavalier Review". She also became the sponsor of the Tri-Hi-Y.

Their efforts seem so similar, you

may ask, "Do they know each other?" Good question. Yes, they do! They share an apartment as well as their interest in Clover Hill's future. When asked how they met, Ms. Harrington replied, "I knew her as a junior in college, but she thought I was an intellectual snob, and I thought she was just a bookworm. We got to know each other better during our senior year and have been friends ever since."

A lesson lies in her comment. Maybe, someday, someone you think is a snob may be your best friend. In any case, Ms. Harrington and Ms. Wilton, Clover Hill could use more teachers like you!



Mrs. Christine M. Dillman Westhampton College, B.A. and University of Richmond; Life Science 7 and Exploratory 7

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Mrs. Ronda S. Geiger Wingate College and Mars Hill College, B.A.; English 10 and 12

Mr. Larry S. Gill Appalachian State University, B.S.-A and Virginia State College, M.Ed.; Mechanical Drawing and Architectural Drawing; Sponsor: SCA

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Ms. Gay E. Harrington Longwood College, B.S.; English 8 and 10; Assistant Coach: Girl's Basketball.

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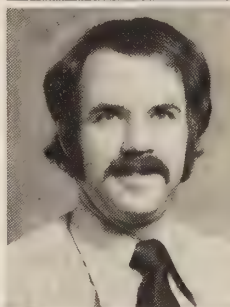
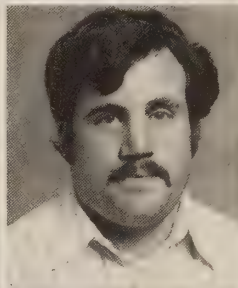
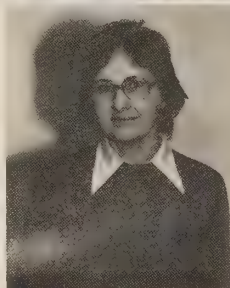
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Mr. Loye Kittle Virginia Commonwealth University, B.A.; English 9 and 11 and Journalism II; Sponsor: Yearbook



European Lemonade

We all dream about summertime. Most of us dream about going to the beach, but did you ever dream about going to Europe? Mrs. Elaine Quinn did, and her dream came true last summer.

Mrs. Quinn is a geography teacher here at Clover Hill. Last summer she was able to visit Europe for the first time.

She explains, "I got to experience and visit many things and places that I have long taught to my students."

For the most part her trip was very enjoyable and exciting, although she was there in the middle of a drought.

"It was extremely hot. I was always thirsty, and in Europe, drinks cost almost as much as a meal. I was thrilled when I was in Florance because I had a glass of real lemonade!"

She described Rome "as a city so old that it is difficult to imagine."

"Also, you have to buy a special kind of coin to use a pay phone. But, the hardest part of making a phone call is finding a phone!"

She described Germany as looking very much like the U.S., "like taking a ride up Interstate 95." In Amsterdam she was able to visit the house that Ann Frank had lived in while hiding out in WW II. "Everything was fascinating in that house, and very quiet, you wouldn't believe how quiet everyone became as they entered the house."

She was also quick to say, though, that Europe was nice to visit, but she wouldn't want to live there. "I was so homesick. I couldn't wait to get home to air-conditioning, skreens, and coffee!"



3 seconds, Mr. Salmon. (Above) Clover Hill's DECA Club may have started a tradition when they held a Donkey Basketball game between the Upstairs and Downstairs Faculty. The Upstairs just brushed past the Downstairs, 14-12. Mr. Salmon may have a chance to make a basket for the downstairs if he's not called for 3 seconds first.



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Mrs. Beverley C. Lacy Longwood College, B.S.; World History and U.S. Government; Served on: Curriculum Committee; Sponsor: National Honor Society

Mrs. Juanita G. Lasswell Madison College, B.S.; Geometry, Consumer Math, and Mathematics 7; Sponsor: Varsity Cheerleaders

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Mrs. Mary Jo Lux Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S. and William and Mary, M.A.; English 11 and 12; Sponsor: Literary Magazine

Mrs. Nancy K. Minnigh Virginia Commonwealth University, B.F.A., M.M., M.Ed.; Guidance 8 and 9

Mr. R. Glen Morgan Randolph Macon College, B.A.; U.S. Government; Served on: Scholarship Committee; Assistant Coach: JV Football and Track

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Mrs. Mary J. Pendergraft East Carolina University, B.S.; English 12; Sponsor: Senior Class; Assistant Coach: Forensics

Ms. Linda A. Pettus Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S.; Physical Education 7,8, and 9; Coach: Varsity Gymnastics

Mrs. Constance O. Petty Virginia State College, B.S.; Physical Education; Sponsor: Pep Club; Coach: JV Gymnastics

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Mrs. Elaine B. Quinn Rosemont College, B.A. and Virginia Commonwealth University, M.Ed. Exploratory 7, Social Studies 7, and World Geography; Served on: Reading Committee

What Bottle of Beer Are We On? (Left) Mrs. Quinn joins right in singing "100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" with her students. They are on their way back from a field trip in which they visited the Freedom Train. They must have had a "Brawling good time!"





Puppy Love (Right) Mrs. Helen Sanders and her son Wayne pose with their puppy Butch. Raised on a Greek island, Mrs. Sanders believes that every child should have an animal to love and care for.

Mr. George E. Rickman Hampden-Sydney College, B.A. and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, M.A.; Chairman: Foreign Language Department; Spanish I-V; Sponsor: Spanish Club

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Mrs. Beatrice H. Sabo Virginia Tech. B.A.; Mathematics 9, Algebra I, and Geometry; Sponsor: Cavalettes

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Mrs. Barbara M. Snellings Longwood College; Chairman: Physical Education Department; Physical Education 7,8, and 9; Coach: Tennis

Mrs. Mildred P. Spencer Virginia Commonwealth University and Longwood College, M.S.; Chairman: ICT; ICE, ICT I and II; Sponsor: VICA

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Mrs. Mildred R. Valze Marshall University, B.A. and Virginia Commonwealth University, M.Ed.; Chairman: Guidance Department; Guidance 12 and Special Education; Served on: Career Education and Special Education Committees

Mr. James A. Wagoner University of Richmond, B.A.; Biology, Advanced Science, and Life Science; Sponsor: SCA and Activity Director; Coach: Spring Track



Once Back In Cephallonia

Cephallonia, Greece is a faraway island, but Mrs. Sanders has always been in touch with it, because it is her homeland. In her artwork, she pictures her sentimental, personal view of the tiny town of her birth, Karavados, where she lived until she was ten.

"I want to record glimpses and views of people I had when I was growing up."

Talking with Mrs. Sanders, one learns of a place that most of us would never dream of visiting.

"Older people and children were prized. Grandparents and in-laws fre-

quently lived with the family. Children were called 'gifts of God'. I grew up in a community where making and doing were a way of life."

Last summer she and her family visited her homeland and her parents, who still live in Greece. Mrs. Sanders came to the United States as a young girl, married here and now lives here. She has taught art for eleven years.

"I love teaching, especially teenagers. There is never a dull moment in my classroom!"

Her Greek heritage engendered quite naturally her love for the sea.

She and her family love to sail. they have a sailboat in Delterville, Virginia, called "The Ugly Duckling."

Mrs. Sanders' childhood is evident everywhere in her life. She talks Greek and even cooks Greek. She loves making "Koulouraka", a traditional Greek cookie.

"We always had it in my home when I was a child and I always try to have it in our home for my children. I think every child should experience living on a small island. It leaves you with a wonderful feeling of warmth that you'll never forget."



Mrs. Cen Waters Richmond Professional Institute, B.F.A. and Virginia Commonwealth University, M.A.; Chairman: Art Department; Arts and Crafts 8-12

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Williams Newton College, B.A. in Psychology; English 9 and 10

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Downstairs Ties It Up In Last Inning Ralley

After rain canceled the first game, the faculty finally took to the ball diamond to play the annual Upstairs Vs. Downstairs softball game. The game raised blood pressure, a few tempers (mock heroics for the students), and \$248 for the scholarship fund. Mother Nature saw to it that the temperature and the humidity were appropriately high also.

Mr. John Squires coached the Upstairs' team to an early lead which at one point in the game was double that of the lower floors' (8-4). There was much weeping and pulling of hair in the Downstairs dugout. But in the last inning the lower floor pulled their score out of the basement to tie the Upstairs' at 11-11.

When rain scrubbed the game two weeks earlier, rather than face their disgruntled fifth and sixth periods, the faculty cleverly lured the student body into the gym for one of the most lop-sided volleyball games in academic history. The Downstairs team won all three games by embarrassingly high scores (29-7), (28-10), and (43-29).

The two games fattened the faculty's scholarship fund to a pleasantly plump \$478, took a few pounds off of waits made too round by too much sitting, and provided the school with a double dose of fun.



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Reach for the Stars (Top) Mr. Goldstein stretches high to catch a fly ball; Mr. Woody looks on.

Home Free (Center) Mr. Bill Bray crosses the plate with his 3rd homer as Mrs. Barbara Snellings waits for the throw home.

Spike that Ball (Bottom) When the first softball game was cancelled by rain, the teachers took to seaving and spiking instead of pitching and batting.





Hey You Forgot Your Bat (Left) Mr. John Squires assists his Upstairs team by screaming encouraging words.

"Sarge" in Charge (Bottom Left) "Sarge" Pappen takes time out from his daily routine to cut the grass—his favorite chore.

What? 3 Outs Already? (Bottom Right) Mr. Lou Zapar prepares to go back out onto the field as the Upstairs makes 3 more outs.





Hot Potato! (Top) "Potatoes just don't hop up on the shelves," seems to be what Jim Day was thinking before he was interrupted by the photographer.

Walkin' in Rhythm (Above) Representing different cultures, the Miss Chesterfield hopefuls participate in the opening. Paulette Miller, third from left, was the Clover Hill contestant.

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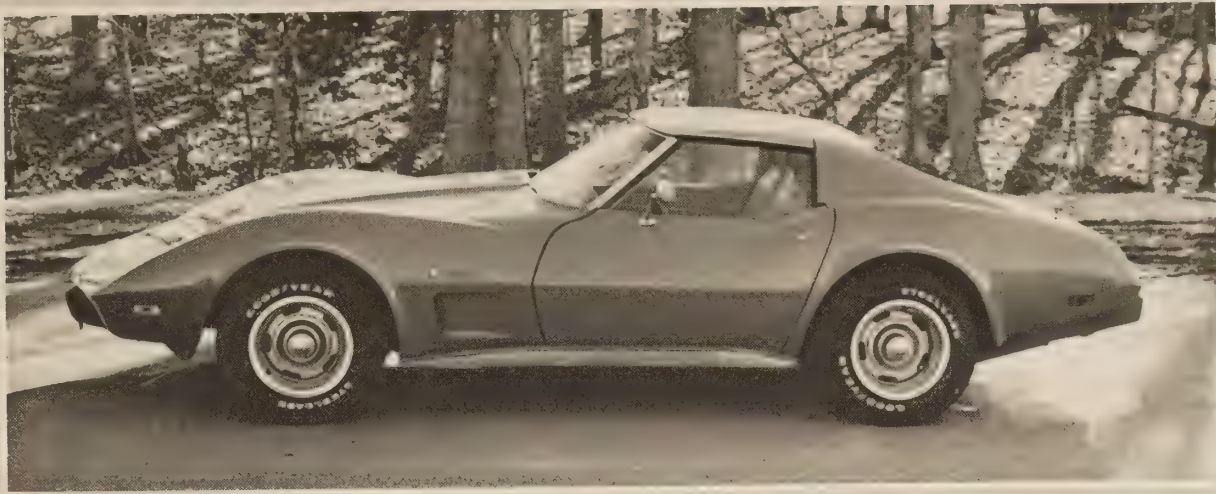
Shoo, Flu!

When the deadly swine flu virus was detected in Fort Dix, New Jersey, and the possibility of another epidemic became a probability, President Ford instituted a national Swine flu inoculation program which eventually turned Clover Hill into the largest clinic in Chesterfield County. The County Health Department reported that 1,990 flu shots were given at Clover Hill. Over 35,000 shots were given County wide.

Since the free shots could be given only to persons eighteen or older at the clinic, the students who got the shots were mostly seniors. The fear of unpleasant side-effects and an out-and-out respect for the needle kept many students as well as other County residents away. Most people who received the shots admitted that the inoculation was painless, however, they also said that the free orange juice and cookies after the shot was the best part of the experience.



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Single A Team Of The Year

Clover Hill's Varsity Basketball team faced an unhappy ending when they went through 23 straight victories, including Midlothian (AAA Central District champs) in the Chesterfield County Christmas Tournament, only to be defeated in the first round of the regional playoffs. That was a hard time to learn to lose and accept defeat. But the Cavaliers came out on top when they were named the top single A team in the state for the 1976-77 season. This award was bestowed on the team by the United Press International, a worldwide press service, which honors only the one Virginia single A team which they feel has proven themselves to be the best in the state based on regular season play. Robert Lambert, the UPI representative in Virginia, and a panel of coaches from around the state selected Clover Hill.

Coach Mike Ely agreed that his

team was the best and was especially happy for the seniors on the team who "didn't get the chance to do what we had originally planned to do (win the state championship)."

"It's a real honor to be named the top team in the state. This award helped ease the pain of losing in the first round of regional playoffs."

Coach Ely will be sending two of his senior players to college on basketball scholarships next year. The pair, Steve Hackworth and Bruce Hembrick, are going to the same college. They will be attending Roanoke College on basketball grant-in-aids. These grants are made up of government aids and work-study programs throughout the school.

Roanoke is expected to do well this year with their new head coach, Ed Green, and it is hoped that Bruce and Steve will be a big asset to the team. Bruce averaged 23.3 points, 57 per-

cent, and 14.1 rebounds a game. Steve averaged 22.6 points and 11.3 rebounds. They were familiar faces in the papers this year because of their cooperative efforts in bringing the Cavaliers through to a 23-1 season. The two are great friends and may share a room in college. They both will be studying business administration.

We're Proud Too! Steve Hackworth and Bruce Hembrick flank Coach Mike Ely and hold the plaque which names Clover Hill as the UPI Team of the Year. Steve and Bruce were co-captains of the award-winning basketball team.

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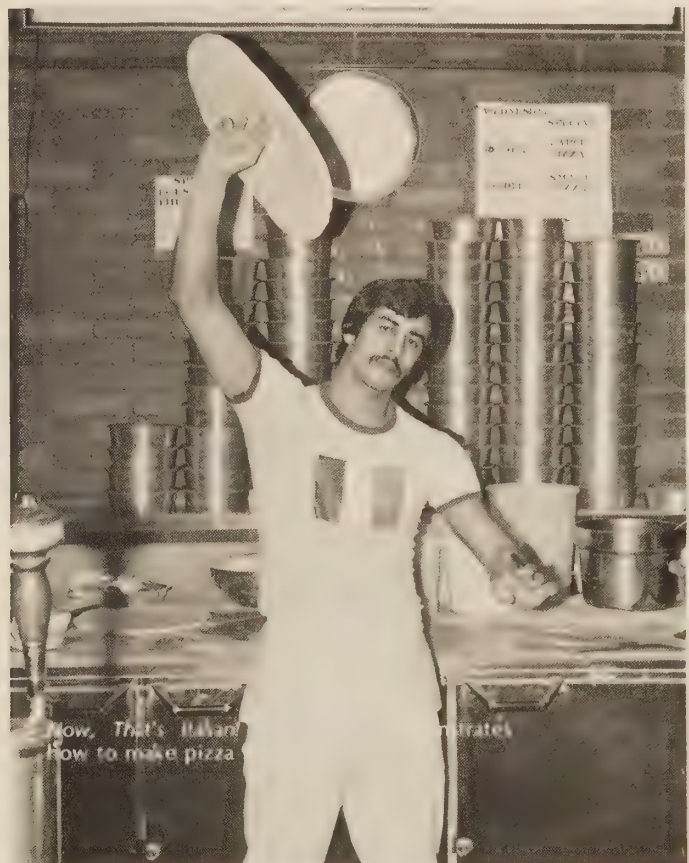
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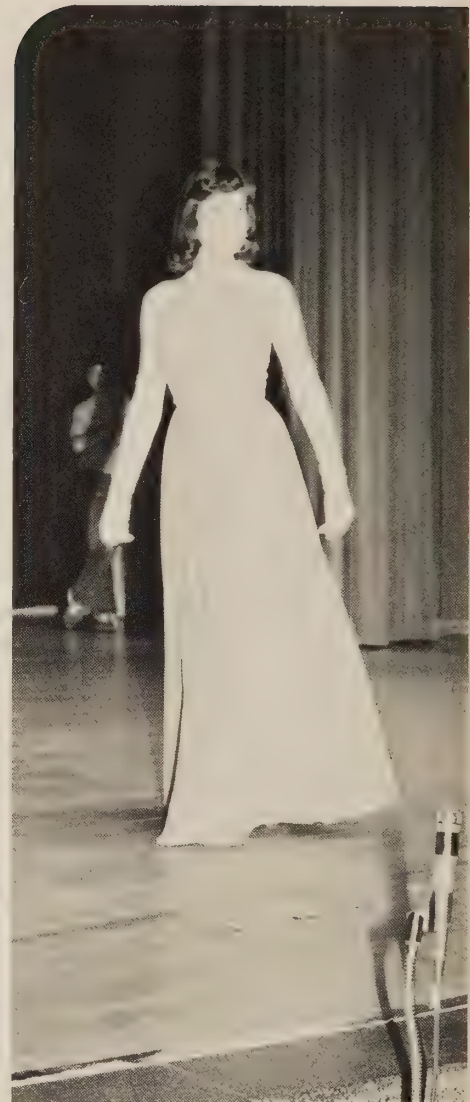
Who's the fairest in the County was the question answered by the Miss Chesterfield Pageant held at CH this spring. Aspiring, talented young ladies from County public and private schools came prepared with evening gowns, costumes, and make-up kits in hopes of being selected by the judges as Chesterfield's Princess in the Tobacco Bowl Parade, and if all went well, eventually crowned as Queen of Tobaccoland.

Senior Paulette Miller was CH's entry into the Jaycee sponsored pageant, and she came well prepared with ample performing experience. Paulette was CH's sole majorette, and she has been performing with the band for three years. In addition, she has had several years of dance lessons to polish her routines.

Paulette didn't place in the finals, but Drama Coach Joyce Roberts said, "I thought Paulette's talent presentation was the best. She really made the stage come alive."

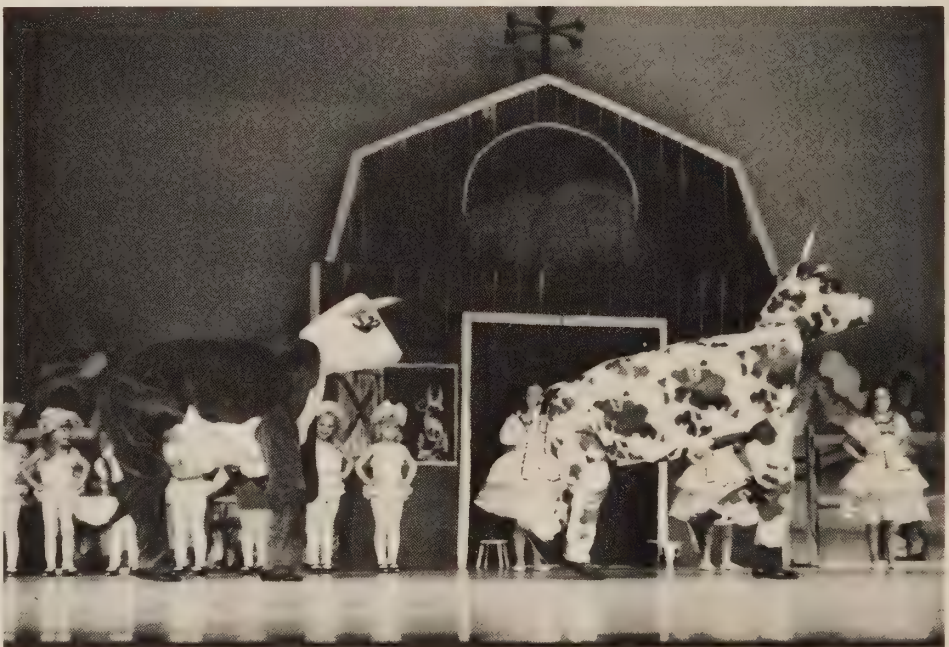
Hawaiian War Chant (Right) Paulette Miller does the hoola in the Talent Competition of the Miss Chesterfield Pageant held at CH's auditorium.

Tomorrow We Diet (Below) Mothers and their daughters eat, drink, and are merry at the FHA's annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Dieting will follow tomorrow.



Supporting Role (Below) Andrea Damerel plays the latter half of Gertrude Guernsey in Cary Clark's '77 recital opening number, *Hi Neighbor*.

Poise, Posture, and Grace (Above) In the Evening Gown Competition, Paulette Miller is introduced to the judges of the Miss Chesterfield Pageant.





Out for Dinner and A Show (Left) Mr. and Mrs. James Furr enjoy the annual Spaghetti Dinner held by the Booster's Club before going in to see the play, "The Winners."

Award Winner (Below) Carolyn Turner gets a blue ribbon for coming in first in the 50 yard dash at the Special Olympics held at U.R.

Grins and Smiles and Giggles and Laughs (Bottom Left) Little League Cheerleaders from Grange Hall observe Varsity Cheerleaders at a home game to pick up tips for their cheering.

I Guess You Could Be an Astronaut (Bottom Right) A guest speaker speaks to 7th grade exploratory students about career opportunities.



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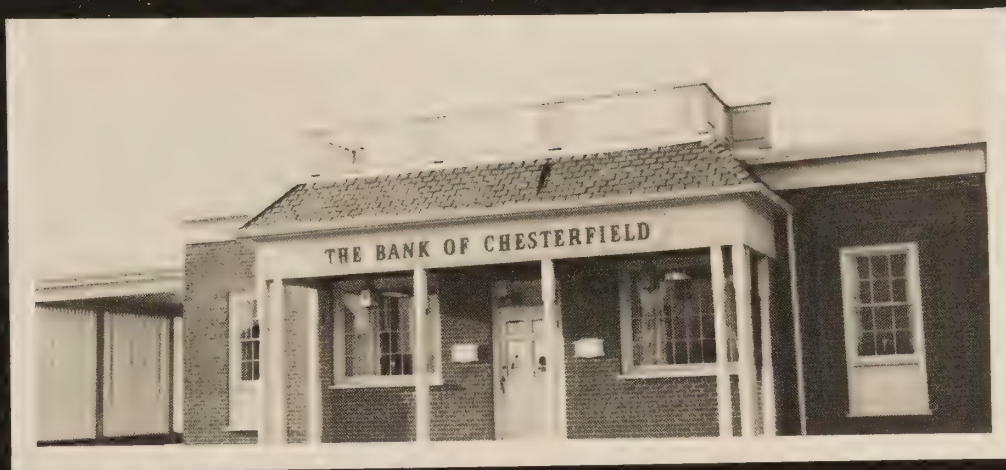
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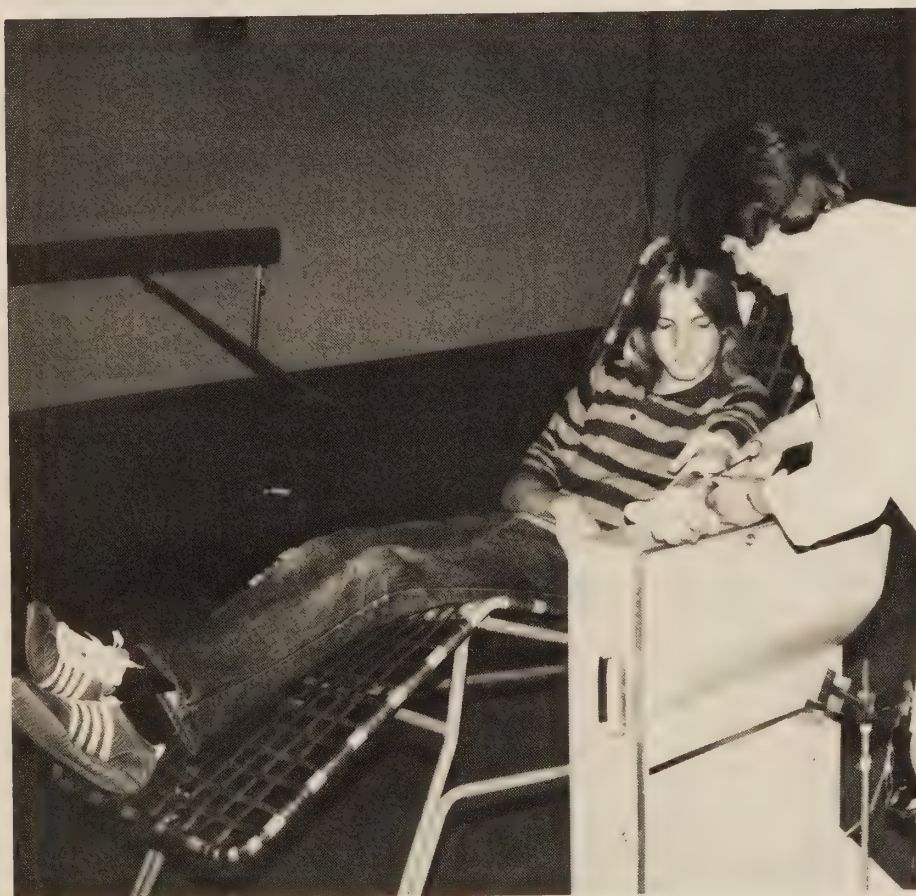


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Thats It, and Thank You! Robert Meador watches the nurse to learn how this operation works. Many seniors, like Robert, gave blood in the blood drive.

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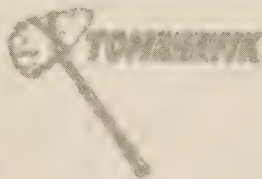
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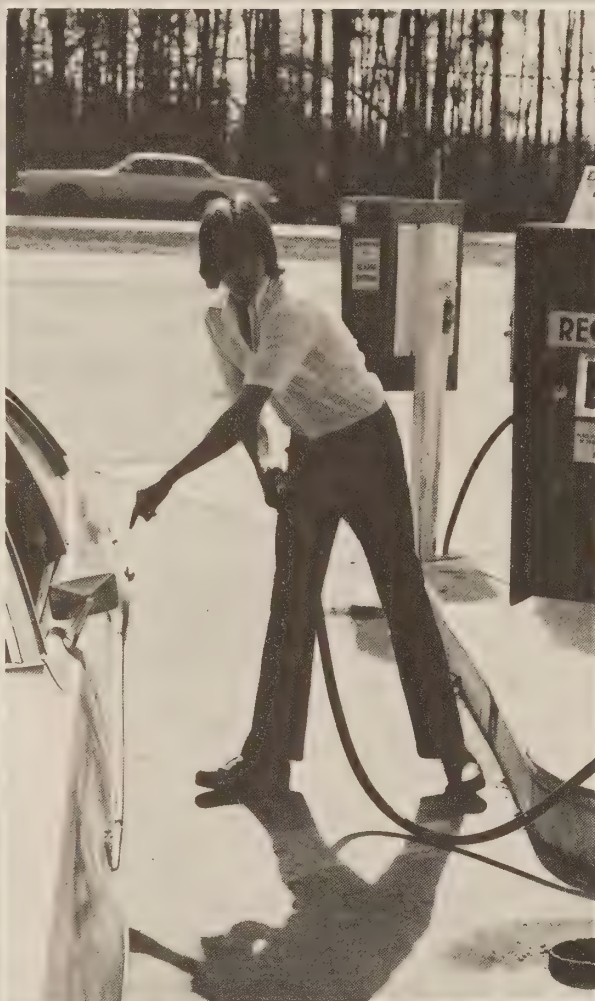
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Latin Pizza (Top) At the Annual Latin Club Pizza Feast held in Sal's Pizza Parlor, Don Cahoon and Danny Morgan ster-rech their manners a bit while eating pizza.

"Bon Jour Hardee's" (Above) French Club Members do the Can-Can while singing the Hardee's jingle at the Monroe Park Foreign Language Festival.

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Although they comprise the largest part of school life, you can't live on academics alone. Mixed into the academic diet is a combination of activities—activities which involve us in selling doughnuts, candles, candy, or fruit; and, oh, yes, washing cars. Just as academics prepare us mentally, the clubs and organizations that we belong to add depth to our experience and round out our school life by preparing us socially and spiritually for later life. But you know this, you got involved.



NHS Taps 19 In Fall Ceremony



Congratulations Are In Order (Above) Mrs. Bev Lacy awards Kim Hancock her NHS pin and certificate; Mrs. Joan Hancock looks on with pride during the reception following the fall tapping ceremony.

Were You Surprised (Right) Spring initiated members, Jennifer Adams and Dawn Blakely, joke over punch and cake at the reception. Deb Stargardt (Far Left) shares their mirth with Mark Winckler.



National Honor Society (Bottom Row) Brenda Hogan (Secretary), Linda Firesheets, Barbara Williams (Treasurer), Cathi Patton (Vice-President), Cheryl Hess, Annette Atkinson (President); *(Middle Row)* Dawn Woodfin, Lee Ann Roberson, Bonnie Walthall, Julie Mitchell, Diane Firesheets, Judy Cook, Belinda Bottoms, Dee Ann Redman, Cathy Martin, Cathy Ellet; *(Back Row)* Nita Burchett, Debbie Winter, Mark Winckler, Debbie McKesson, Kim Hancock, C. B. Tuck, Lenny Terry, Deb Stargardt, Annette Jackson.

It's Mine (Lower Right) Mrs. Beatrice Sabo and Mrs. Bev Lacy jump for the ball during the Faculty/NHS game; Annette Jackson guards her opponents.



It was supposed to be a basketball game, but fouls, which only the crowds' eyes detected, and a lot of contact between teachers and students is actually what took place. The closely fought game wasn't the only thing the NHS won. When they took in over \$300, they achieved their most important goal.

They made enough money to give a selected member a \$100 scholarship based on the financial need of the individual and service given to the chapter. But more importantly, the proceeds paid the expenses of the fall tapping ceremony.

Nineteen new members were inducted, the largest induction of members in the Clover Hill chapter to date. Also, a spring initiation ceremony was begun this year to honor newly eligible, second semester members.





"Hopefully with the increase of membership in journalism classes, the club should get bigger and more popular," stated Ms. Charlene Wilton, newspaper adviser, when asked about

the size and popularity of the club.

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for journalists, and is roughly equivalent to NHS. Members are usually inducted with the same

procedure.

"We wanted to tap with the candles in a special assembly in the auditorium, but since it was late in the year, we inducted by calling the names out at the awards assembly," explained Ms. Wilton. Whatever the method used, gasps were heard in the silent gym as the twelve new members joined the club's two charter members, DeAnn Redman and Greg Turner.

Quill and Scroll has the same basic requirements as the NHS plus a few more. To qualify, a member must be in the upper one-third of his class and have done superior work in some phase of journalism. These, plus a recommendation by advisers and approval by the Executive Secretary of the Society, make it extremely difficult to be tapped. Members have a right to be proud in showing their pins, certificates, and official identification cards.

The increase of membership in school publications this year provided Quill and Scroll with a sound basis for the years to come. In developing itself as an organization, it will soon become a club in which one's membership is not taken lightly.

New Club Experiences Growing Pains



Quill and Scroll (Below; Front Row) Kim Hancock, DeAnn Redman, Billy Atkins, Penny Furr, Kathi Turner, Bonnie Walthall, Gayle Rose,

(Back Row) Diane Firesheets, Kevin Bass, Greg Turner, Henry Anderson, Ms. Charlene Wilton (adviser), Sherri Montgomery, Janith Golden.

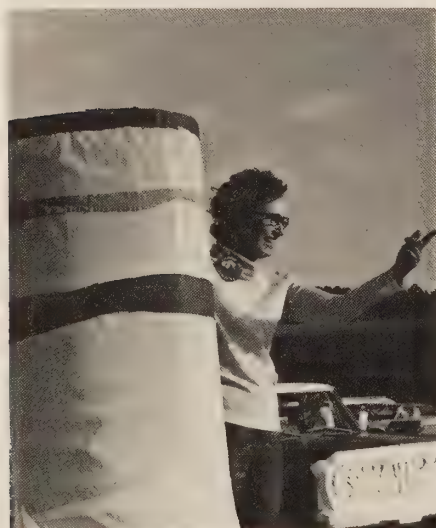
And the Winner Is . . . (Above) Ms. Charlene Wilton inducts new Quill and Scroll members while Mr. Jim Wagoner and charter members DeAnn Redman and Greg Turner look on.

Like Needles in a Haystack

A Fresh Start (Below) DeAnn Redman and Billy Atkins confer with the representative of the Carter Publishing Company concerning paper weight and type size of the magazine.

"By far the most difficult part of producing a literary magazine is finding the work that goes into it," said *Clover Patch* Co-Editor DeAnn Redman; so each year the *Clover patch* has to go on safari to find that most elusive of student prey—the artist and author. According to staff members, once they are found they have to be cajoled, encouraged, and pampered. This process usually takes up the first half of the year and, except for an occasional fund raising project, actual production of the magazine doesn't start until February when the staff's efforts have mined a flood of manuscripts to be selected, edited, typed, re-edited, and finally retyped. Then the submissions (art and literary work) are matched, assembled, torn apart, butchered, and reorganized several times before a final layout is agreed upon.

The last edition of the *Clover Patch* won a first place at the statewide Virginia High School League judging, but the staff hopes to go one better—a trophy. As Co-Editor Billy Atkins said, "The judging isn't everything, but it sure means a lot. It makes the months of work and the hours we spend pasting up the book page by page even more rewarding."



A Little More to the Right (Above) Mrs. Mary Jo Lux, former Literary Magazine sponsor, directs arrangement of the crepe paper on the magazine's homecoming float.



Literary Magazine (Front row) Billy Atkins (co-editor), Melissa Graham, Steve Reyna (editor-in-chief), Henry Anderson; *(Second Row)* Alan Thompson, Vickie Kesler, DeAnn Redman (co-editor); *(Back Row)* Paulette Miller, Beverly

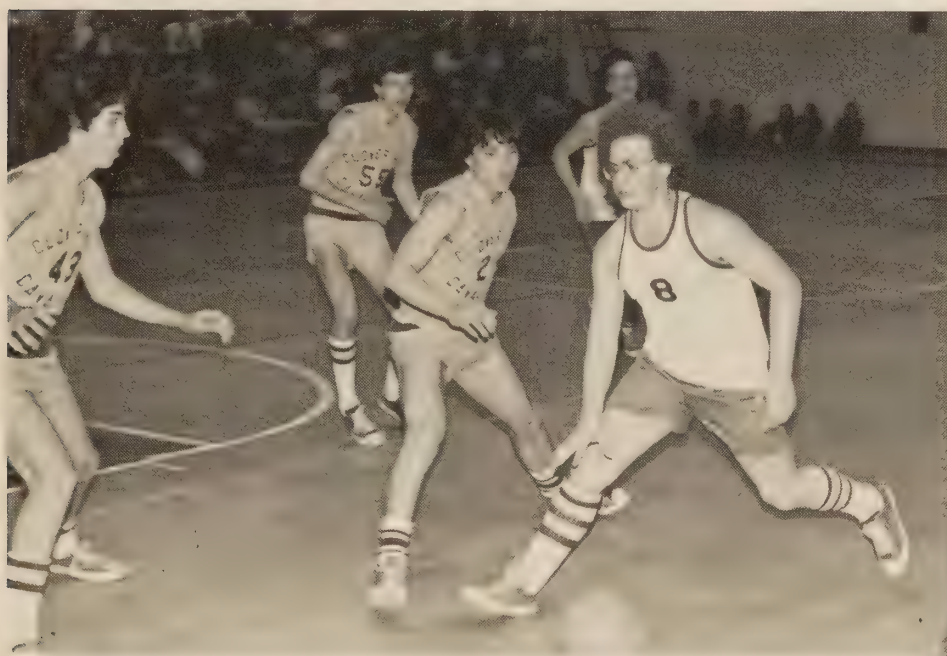
Gibson, Linda True, Margie McDonald, Terry Rudd, Vickie Price, Judy Cook, Jody Rawley, Greg Turner, Greg Turner, Mrs. Betty Hutto (Sponsor).



The Cavalier Review had its second new sponsor in two years. Along with the new sponsor, Ms. Charlene Wilton, came a completely different format for the paper. The change from a half-tabloid size paper to a regular tabloid on standard newsprint brought advantages and a few disadvantages. The paper now had extra space which allowed more news and feature articles. Also particular staff members had room for their own columns. The main disadvantage was the increased cost of the tabloid.

Endless hours of hunting for businesses willing to place an ad in the newspaper helped cover the expenses, but ad revenues alone weren't enough. Because of the debt, the newspaper was faced with the possibility of dropping the last issue; therefore, the staff put away their pens, put on their tennis shoes, and challenged the J.V. Basketball Team to a game. The game was a must because, "The paper was \$1200 in debt," said Ms. Wilton. When the basketball game was over, the J.V. team walked off the court victors, but the publications team walked away with enough money to bring out its April issue of the Cavalier Review. So, the publications' team wasn't as good with the sneakers as it was with the pens, but it had a newspaper in which to write up its defeat. The team really had won.

Paper Dribbles, But Not Printer's Ink



Cavalier Review (Above; Front To Back) Bonnie Walthall (co-editor), Barbara Carter, Evelyn Rawley, Janith Golden, Rose Mathews, Susan Garnett, Suzanne Gant, Christy Grant, Ms. Charlene Wilton, Victor Sabater, Greg Turner, Alan Thompson, Ron Mansini, Charles Ramey, Kevin Bass (co-editor), and Jody Rawley.

Low Dow (Left) Three JV basketball players collapse on Greg Turner as they attempt to take advantage of his lack of ball handling abilities. The JV team easily beat the Literary Staff by a score of 53-24.

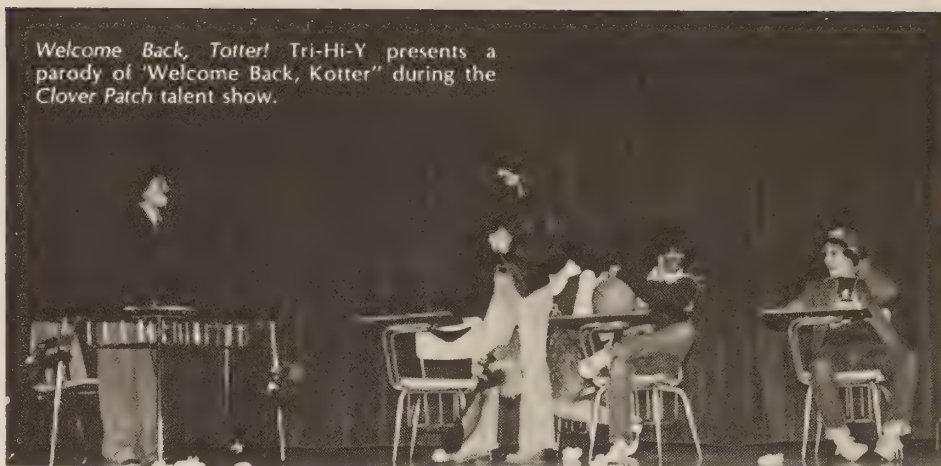
"At least sixty girls wanted to join, but membership is limited to thirty, so each girl was voted upon supposedly on the basis of leadership and participation in school activities, but it ended up as a popularity contest," commented sponsor Ms. Charlene Wilton."

But popularity alone cannot accomplish what these girls did. Besides the car washes at Shackelford's Union '76 station, and the church services at Saint Augustine and Providence Methodist, they got CH's adrenalin running in the grade level spirit chain competitions. The Seniors came out ahead taking first place, while the club raked in the green.

Money earned is money well spent for the Tri-Hi-Y. At Christmas the profit from the chain went to a family of seven whom the club gave presents and food. Later members donated \$250 to the Manchester Rescue Squad.

All work and no play? Never! Once-a-week intermural volleyball games and talent shows at Meadowbrook and Clover Hill, all preceeded the annual weekend at Virginia Beach at the close of the year.

Selection of club members, no matter on what basis, proved to be accurate since they had a year, not only full of enjoyment, but full of service as well. Give credit where it is due.



Welcome Back, Totter! Tri-Hi-Y presents a parody of 'Welcome Back, Kotter' during the Clover Patch talent show.



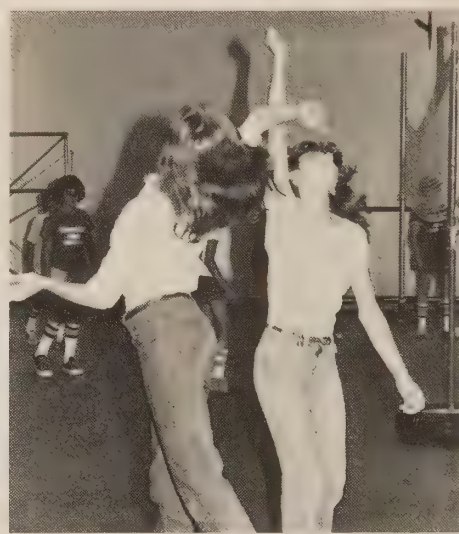
Gettin' It Together (Above) Tri-Hi-Y discusses plans for the Virginia Beach trip during the weekend of June 10-12.

A Chain Of Achievements



Tri-Hi-Y (Above) Dawn Sears, Debbie Rigali, Dinah Dance, Cindy Crafton, Gloria Roberson, Sharon Shumaker, Rose Matthews, Cheryl Hess, Tutti Beindorf, Bonnie Walshall, Christy Grant, Janith Golden, Judy Cook, Steve Wilson (Sweet-

heart), Ms. Charlene Wilton; Sponsor, Linda Firesheets, Sylvia Page, Peggy Jennings, Paul-ette Miller, Billy McDaniel; Sweetheart, Betsy Blalock, Evelyn Rawley, Beverly McCormick, Vickie Barden, LeAnn Robetson.



A New Kind of Dance? (Above) Debbie Rigali and Judy Cook make jabs at the volleyball (not shown).



Sunny Side Up (Left) At the Thursday morning FCA Breakfast, Lee Warfield arrives at the end of the serving line with a tray full of eats and money in hand.

Roll 'em! (Middle) Tracy Blakely, Paul Fisher, and Barry Lynch watch an inspirational film at the close of an FCA meeting held in the auxiliary gym.

Be There By When! FCA Has Weekly Fellowship



Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Front Row) Ms. Gay Harrington (co-sponsor), Brenda Hogan, Jack Temple, Tim Hiteshew, Tina Reamey, Harriet Thomas, Linda Luther, Donna Hyatt, David Duke, Mr. Ron Woody (co-sponsor); *(Second Row)* Mike Schools, Edward Lupton, Brian Blalock, Jimmy Livesay, Janith Golden, Dawn Blakely, Tash Stargardt, Bruce Saunders, Beth Burton, Billy Norman; *(Third Row)* Dan Nunnally, Mark Wilson, James Herbert, Michael Condrey, Lee Warfield, Becky Rayfield, Karen Hall, Wayne Trammell, Debra Gibson, Mark Edwards, Rita Bellamy, Joan McEwen; *(Fourth Row)* David Wilkinson, Dallas

Bradbury, Russell Wood, Sonny Bolton, Sherry Price, Brenda Wilkinson, Pam Smith, Laina Newcomb, Yvonne Shiflett; *(Fifth Row)* Scott Pickin, Tracy Blakely, Kenneth Sours, Steve Hackworth, Doug Woodhouse, Marie Burton, Cheryl Mullins, Mike Williams; *(Sixth Row)* Thomas Adams, Mark Brand, Chuck Ayres, Peter Bush, Robert Hall, Brian White, Connie Royer, Mike Mercer, Susan Garnett, Suzanne Gant; *(Back Row)* Dawn Sears, Donna Higgins, Billie Jessup, William Johnson, Peggy Jennings, Diane Firesheets, Bill Watson, Kathie Hardie, Mike Burton, Debbie Tune, Chuck Crump.

You've really got to be dedicated to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning every Thursday. Really dedicated or slightly crazy. But it's dedication that caused FCA members to forgo two extra hours of sleep for fellowship.

At 6:15 a.m., FCA members met at Longest Brothers, loaded the bus, and headed downtown to Eighth and Cary Streets for breakfast at the Ross Building. Members enjoyed the breakfasts. Debbie Tune said, "The breakfast is very enjoyable; you really don't think about the time because you enjoy being with other Christians." The breakfasts itself were usually followed by a speaker or an inspirational film, and by 8 o'clock members started back to school.

The inter-denominational breakfasts were well attended by the FCA, even if some members found themselves a little sleepy by fifth period; besides, some members found they could catch a few extra winks on the bus.

FHA Sponsors Banquet

Fried chicken, southern ham, string beans, deviled eggs, baked beans, three different salads, rolls (absolutely delicious), butter, coffee or tea, and assorted desserts (at least one million calories worth) comprised the banquet menu as the FHA members hosted their mothers through the serving lines, meal, and concluding ceremonies of the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. The yearbook reporter-photographer could personally attest to the excellence of the meal, since he was graciously invited by club President Julie Mitchell to join the ladies at dinner.

"Last year we had the banquet catered," Julie said, trying to put the reporter standing in front of her at ease even though they both realized his thumb was in his salad, "but it wasn't as good. So we did it ourselves again this year." Over dessert and coffee the business of the banquet began.

Cinderella? (Top Right) Putting the crowning touch to the evening, Mr. Lou Zapor crowns Billie Jessup the FHA Sweetheart Queen at the Club's spring dance.

Do You Accept These Responsibilities? (Right) Julie Mitchell takes the presidential oath of office from Reporter Cathi Harris at the FHA's annual Mother Daughter Banquet.

Club officers presented membership certificates, pens and ribbons, degree of achievement awards, special gifts, and acknowledged especially valuable members. The banquet concluded with the installation of new officers who received rose buds as tokens of their offices, but their oaths of office were not the final ones of the evening. Taking their plates back to the serving line, many mothers and daughters committed themselves to a special diet to make up for the calories gained at the banquet.



FHA Officers 1977-78 Brenda Elmore (Song Leader), Darlene Hambright (Assistant Historian), Janet Haun (Historian), Lori Mann (Reporter), Tracy Shumaker (Treasurer), Leslie Hembrick (Corresponding Secretary), Teresa Johnson (Recording Secretary), Debra

Thomas (3rd Vice-President), Anita Mayhew (2nd Vice-President), Lori Hartquist (1st Vice-president), Julie Mitchell (President); 1976-77 Julie Mitchell (President), Annette Jackson (1st Vice-President), Jean Franklin (2nd Vice-President), Debby Riddle (3rd

Vice-President), Shari Harris (Recording Secretary), Belinda Bottoms (Corresponding Secretary), Nancy Fitch (Treasurer), Cathy Harris (Reporter), Martha Taylor (Historian), Yvette Harris (Assistant Historian).



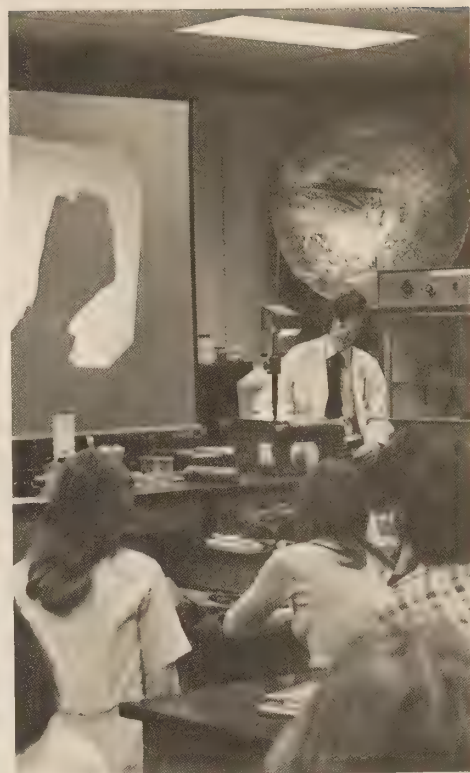
Members Catch Glimpse of Future

Looking ahead to their college years, Future Health Careers Club members attended Career Day at the Medical College of Virginia campus. Besides having a chance to look around the campus, those FHC students participating were able to talk to medical students in fields that were of interest to the prospective students.

Tours to certain curriculum areas, such as medical technology and pharmacology, were taken by interested members. At the end of the day, all

those who had attended agreed that they had a much better idea of what medical school is really like and what their future health career holds in store for them. Member Kim Hancock said, "I've always heard that medical careers required lots of study, but until I talked to these med students, I never knew how much."

I Wanna Be A Doctor (Below) While Visiting the MCV/VCU Career Day, Mrs. Mary Cooke and Barry Condrey discuss the ample amount of careers offered.



Hip Bone Connected to the Leg Bone (Above) Mr. Bruce James speaks on the Radiology Program at Richmond Memorial Hospital during a FHC meeting. The FHC Club features many such guest speakers as part of their program.

Future Health Careers Club (Front Row) Mrs. Mary Cooke (Sponsor), Dana Allen (Historian), Susan Price (Vice-President), Deb Stargardt (President), Rita Bellamy (Secretary-Treasurer); (Second Row) Dawn Woodfin, Sherry Davis, Lynn Leslie, Sherry Lane, Nancy Edwards, Susan Moore, Jody Hall, Debbie Winter, Faye West; (Third Row) Debbie McKesson, Karen LaBelle, Donna Cabbage, Gary Rudd, Terry Wilburn, Bones Dem' Bones, Billy Dale, Louis Lombardi, Bobby Johnson, Wanda Garrison.

CAREER DAY

Say Cheese! (Lower Left) FHC club members pose for the photographer in front of the student center as they await their tourguides.



SCA Shapes Up

Although some students at Clover Hill don't even know what the SCA stands for or what its purpose is, this year's executive committee made definite improvements in trying to make the students aware of and concerned with their school and the SCA. It was one of the most successful years since the school has been in existence.

What's most important is that the members of the executive committee really cared about the SCA and about their school. Banding together, they spent many long evenings and tired mornings solving problems and working out the details for their projects.

What makes students devote that much of their time and concern to such an organization? In the words of one of them, "I just care!" "I want to see my school grow and become the best, and if I can be a part of it,

Two Paths Come Together (Right) Deb Thornton's journey's end comes as Dawn Blakely, the incumbent president of the SCA, takes over the podium.

Meet Your Candidates (Below) Cindy Shumaker shyly answers questions about her ambitions as an SCA officer during lunch on "Meet the Candidates Day."

SCA Executive Committee (Below Right) (Sitting) Renny Bush (9th Rep.), C.B. Tuck (Treas.), Donald Smith (8th Rep.), Timothy Hitshe (10th Rep.); (Kneeling) Tracy Cox (7th Rep.), Greg Turner (Corresponding Sec.), Wade Toney (12th Rep.), Henry Anderson (11th Rep.), Jody Rawley (publicity chrmn.); (Standing) Mr. Larry Gill (sponsor), Mark White (Recording Sec.), Deb Thornton (President), Randy Champion (V. President)





it makes it only that much better," said Deb Thornton, this years SCA President.

"Mr. Larry Gill, the mechanical drawing instructor, has stood by us and done everything imaginable to help us. He's the greatest and we all love him for it."

I'm Your Man For Vice President! (Left) Dallas Bradbury has many hands to shake and many people to convince of his worthiness as the new vice-president of the SCA.

It's Her Show, Let Her Run It! (Middle Left) Incumbent President, Dawn Blakely, has no trouble in getting everyone's attention. Meanwhile, Mr. Larry Gill just stands by observing.



Beauty Pageant or Elections? (Middle Right) No this isn't a beauty pageant. These are the happy faces of some of the newly elected SCA officers, Cindy Shumaker, Billie Jessup, and Renny Bush.



SCA General Council (Bottom) (Front Row) Deb Thornton (Pres.), Randy Champion (V. Pres.), Mark White (Rec. Sec.), C.B. Tuck (Treas.), Greg Turner (Cor. Sec.), Wade Toney, Henry Anderson, Timothy Hitschew, Renny Bush, Donald Smith, Tracy Cox; (Second Row) Mr. Larry Gill (sponsor), Cheryl David, Janet Wigglesworth, Vicky Buck, Debbie Hickman, Valerie Thomas; (Third Row) Donna Beck, John Hutchinson, Brian White, Kenny Utz, Diane Burton, Kim Fulp, Jerry Davis, Joan McEwen, Cindy Hagy; (Fourth Row) Tommy Haynes, Myron Holler, Tracey Shumaker, Lana Guyton, Robin Clay, Mike Williams, Beth Marshall, Jill Minozzi, Sharon Stefi (Fifth Row) Tina Reamey, Carol Butler, Kim Makowsky, Penny Furr, Julie Bennett, Lisa Troutman, Beverly McCormick, Billie Jessup, Cindy Shumaker, Sue Heinike, Becky Foltz, Becky Gunn; (Sixth Row) Heidi Smith, Sherry Hancock, Dawn Blakely, Dawn Sears, Julie Paulette, CeCe Carnes, Peter Hastings; (Back Row) Jody Rawley, Alan Thompson, Scott Christian, Cathy Tyler, Cheri Wells, Gina Anderson, Cheryl Hess, Ron Mansini, Ronda Evans, Brenda Capen.

'Hey, Waiter, One More!'

"Hey! Waiter, bring us another cheese pizza—large." Sounds like Friday night after another victorious basketball game, doesn't it? It isn't. These were the words of Latin Club members ordering pizza at Sal's during their annual pizza-feast. And a feast they had, fourteen large pizzas!

The Latin Club did everything in a large way. For the second consecutive year, the club clutched the first place award for the best Homecoming float. The theme was "The Die is Cast", and the float took approximately one hundred man hours to make. Surrounded by mugs of hot chocolate, Latin Club members worked right up to the competition.

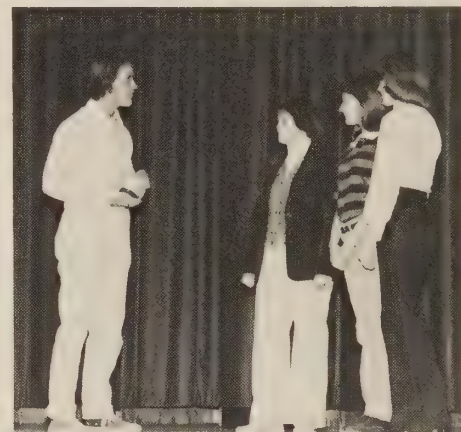
During Foreign Language Week, the club did a take-off on "Charlie's Angels", entitled "Caesar's Angels". The three beauties were Diane Firesheets, Vickie Kesler, and Kathie Reynolds. Their assignment was to find the assassins of Julius Caesar. "Where were you on the Ides of March?" was their favorite question.

Which is the Farrah of the Three? (Center Right) Vickie Kesler, Diane Firesheets, and Kathie Reynolds play the parts of "Charlie's Angels", while Mark Winckler portrays Bosley.

Pillaging Pizza (Right) Julie Mitchell serves cheese pizza to Rita Martin and Donna Kelsey as Louis Lombardi eats it up.



Latin Club (Front Row) David Redman, David Duke, Billy McDaniel, Steve Roberson, Mike Schools, Robert Williamson, Mr. Howard Foster (Sponsor); (Second Row) Julie Paulett, Jody Hall, Teresa Holt, Danney Elmore, Mike Fabrizio, Lenny Terry, Gary Rudd, John David Rowe; (Third Row) Julie Mitchell, Rita Marin, Donna Kelsey, Kim Hancock, Dennis Sadler, Don Cahoon, Terry Wilburn, Vickie Kesler; (SEATED ON WALL) Ronda Evans (Secretary), Mark Winckler (Treasurer), Diane Firesheets (Vice-President), Cindy Shumaker (President), Theresa Kierson; (Standing) Debbie Tune, Donna Higgins, Billy Atkins, Bill Watson, Marjorie Akin, Karen Spease, Jeff Davis, Debbie McKesson, Dawn Burks, Debbie Wilkerson, Teri Shropshire, Kathie Reynolds, Mandy Murphy, Chris Fenner, Anthony Atkins, Sherry Evans, Karen Cary.



Takin' It To The Halls



A slow procession of mourners made its way through the English hall. Murmuring a low song of sorrow, the Spanish Club demonstrated for Mrs. Lux's eleventh grade English class how "The Day of the Dead" was observed in Mexico. Mrs. Lux's class was studying a unit on how to prepare for death and what to do in case of a death.

However, sorrow didn't always dim the eyes of the Spanish Club members. When Christmas came around, the club showed the more festive side of the Mexicans by filling the halls with Christmas carols instead of dirges.

When the treasury ran low, the club filled the halls again, but this time with students selling posters and iron-ons. The Spanish Club completed its fund raising effort with a booth at the annual Club Carnival. Their project, a sponge throw, proved to be more fun than work for the helpers.

At the end of the year, the Spanish Club not only had a full treasury, it had a newly revised constitution. The members of this club could look back on a year well spent.

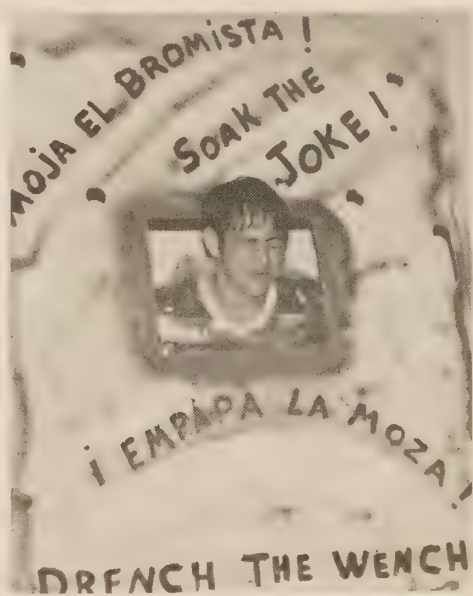
Noche de Paz (Left) Otherwise known as *Silent Night*, *Noche de Paz* is sung by Geoff White, Lee Ann Robertson, Lucretia Hulce, and Paulette Miller.



Spanish Club (Sitting) Kathy Ellet, Laura Matthews, Julie Bryant, Dawn Woodfin (Treasurer), Debbie McKesson (Secretary), Judy Cook, Lee Ann Roberson (Reporter), Belinda Bottoms; (Standing) Paulette Miller, Sherry Lane, Mr.

George Rickman (Sponsor), Butch Brooks, Wayne Stargardt (President), Russell Wood, Geoff White (Vice-President), Keith Cook, Danny Elmore, Lucretia Hulce, Dana Allen.

Bull's Eye (Below) Danny Elmore takes a water sponge right in the eye as he helps the Spanish Club with their booth at the Club Carnival.



Neither Rain, Nor Snow, Nor Sleet . . .

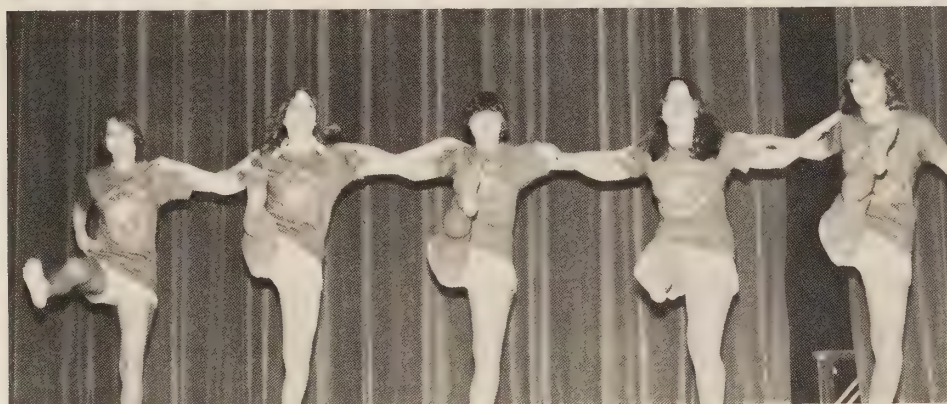
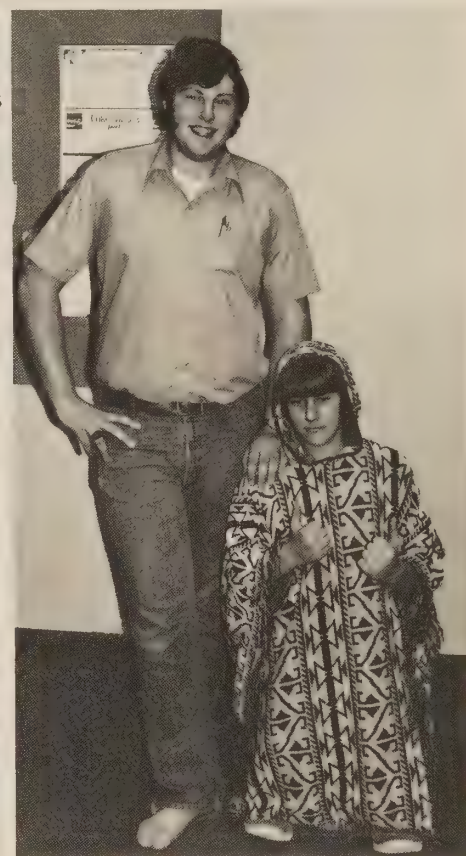
Send your mail French class not first class. It's only two cents, and it's a lot more fun.

In its second year, the French Club's Post Office has endeared itself to the students. Before Christmas and Valentines Day, the club sets up their mailbox by the library to receive the cards, letters, and mashnotes deposited by students.

Not only cards and letters zip through the Club's service; this year

they offered their version of the Candygram. Students send chocolate Santas or hearts to their amours. And as if taking on the U.S. mail and Western Union weren't enough, the club also took on FTD. Students could even "Say it with Flowers" by having carnations delivered by the Club's cupids. Profits were marginal, but fun was the name of the game.

This is Little Sprout; He Needs Geritol (Below) Jolly Green Giant James Stables towers over "Little Sprout" Robert Warren.



Mon Valentine (Above Left) Debbie Allen, Kim Makowsky, and Carol Butler sort Valentines for the French Club Mail Service. Club members then delivered the cards to students during homeroom.

Oui, We Can-Can in Short Shorts (Left) Carol Butler, Kim Makowsky, Pat Carnes, Deb Allen, and Sharon Jones do the Can-Can—a take off on the Nair commercial.

French Club (Kneeling) Mark Edwards (President), Deb Stargardt (Vice-President), Sue Firesheets (Secretary), Rita Bellamy (Historian), Miss Eleanor Stancil (Sponsor), James Stables (Treasurer); (Second Row) Willette Craver, Pat Carnes, Martha Meredith, Sayona Upton, CeCe Carnes, Kim Makowsky, Carol Butler, Joan McKuen, Laura Morgan, Fay West; (Third Row) Cindy Hall, Tommy Haynes, Gayle Rudd, Trish Peed, Joan Crawford, Pam Leslie, Terry Winter, Janis Rogers, Debbie Allan, Sharon Jones; (Back Row) Jerry Flournoy, Russell Terry, Kelly Stewart, Laurie Markwith, Laura Paulette, Becky King, Billie Jessup, Harriet Thomas, Keith Hamlett, Jay Furr.





FBLA Has Great Year

For the FBLA the year can best be described as a "Year of Firsts". For example, for the first time in its history, Clover Hill's FBLA was designated an honor chapter at the annual State Leadership Conference. Another first was the formal installation ceremony held for the newly elected officers. But besides being a year of distinctions, it was also a very busy year for the FBLA. Their full schedule started with the construction of a Homecoming float, the theme of which was New Horizons in Business. Two projects kept the club busy at Christmas. They passed out candy canes to the teachers and adopted a family of three to give presents to.

By holding a variety show in March for the March of Dimes, the FBLA was able to raise \$300 for the charity. Then in April, eighteen FBLA members attended the State Leadership Conference at Longwood College where Linda Firesheets placed second in the Steno I event, and Melinda Anderson placed second in the Miss FBLA competition. It really was a year of distinction for the FBLA.

"And the second runner-up is . . ." (Top) Melinda Anderson (center) receives a second place award for Miss FBLA at the VCU Regional Competition.



"It's your job now, Susan." (Far Left) Cathy Martin installs Susan Garnett as FBLA Historian during their formal taping ceremony.

Here Comes Santa Claus (Above Right) Santa Claus, Melinda Anderson, prepares to deliver candy canes to the teachers, as Wayne Hagy makes her list and checks it twice.



Future Business Leaders of America (Front Row) Brenda Hensley, Sherry Hancock, Renee Wisniewski, Christy Grant, Susan Garnett, Rose Matthews, Kim Lane, Janis Davies, Debbie Albright, Barbara Carter, Christy Wyatt; (Second Row) Nell Wilson, Cathy Tyler, Cindy Jones (Parliamentarian), Gloria Roberson (Reporter), Nancy Fitch (Treasurer), Brenda Jones (Vice-President), Martha Taylor (Secretary), Melinda Anderson (President), Edna Davis, Charlotte Miles, Wanda Boughman; (Standing) Mrs. Carolyn Baughan (Sponsor), Wanda Garrison, Anita Saffrit, Susan Price, Sharon Shumaker, Belinda Bottoms, Dana Allen, Sayona Upton, Jean Franklin, Brenda Haskins.

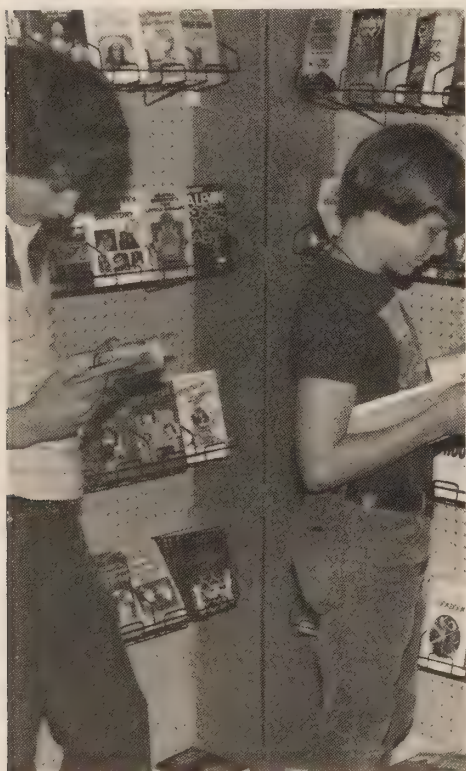
'Come On In, We're Open'

Because of the success of its annual book fair, the Library Club decided to open a bookstore, The Cavalier Corner. Mrs. Janice Temple gave up her office so that the club would have a place to put the store, but before the Cavalier Corner opened, shelves had to be painted green and gold and books had to be selected and purchased from the Capital News Agency and arranged on the shelves. Mark Trimmer and Temple Hill did the painting and finally the store was opened to the school during activity periods.

Librarian Janice Temple said that the store has done fairly well so far and she believes sales will probably pick-up. The store's no B. Dalton's or Waldens but it does serve its purpose—students can have the fun of buying or just browsing right here at school.

I Wanna Make Sure I Like It (Right) Kenneth McDaniel flips through a book before purchasing.

Ver-ry Interesting (Below) Lee Overstreet and Larry Parker find books to capture their interest.



Library Club (*Kneeling*) Mike Kimble, Danny Trimmer, David Kennedy, Richard Williams, Jeff Creech, Bart Shoaf, Rhonda Culliton, Cindy Loan, Beth Marshall, Josh Adams, Mike Schools, Kevin Reeves, David Crump; (*Second Row*) Mark Trimmer (President), Temple Hill (Secretary), Sharon Buck (Historian), Nancy Hickman (Historian), Diane Hines (Historian), Annette Atkinson (Vice-President), Sharri Harris, Annette

Jackson, Lessie Hembrick, Janet Wigglesworth, Tammy Elliot, Donna Holzbach, Mrs. Kathy Bozard (Sponsor); (*Back Row*) Shirl Alvis, Kim Boughman, Wanda Boughman, Vicky Buck, Lois Clay, Patti Anderson, Angel Lloyd, Becky Barrett, Linda Kimble, Leslie Roberson, Teresa Ham-bright, Vi Sours, Robin Cogbill, Andrea Jones, Teresa Bryant, Mrs. Helen Sluss (Sponsor).

Science Club Organizes Late In The Year



Although getting organized late in the year restricted most of the Science Club's activities to school activity periods, the Club did manage to bring a lot of the outdoors inside through media presentations. Ms. Lee Hayes, new to the school and the Science Club, found that she didn't have to go outside school to get programs which would interest her club members. Mr. William Gillespie of the Science Department spoke about scuba diving at one meeting and showed slides he had taken while scuba diving in Florida

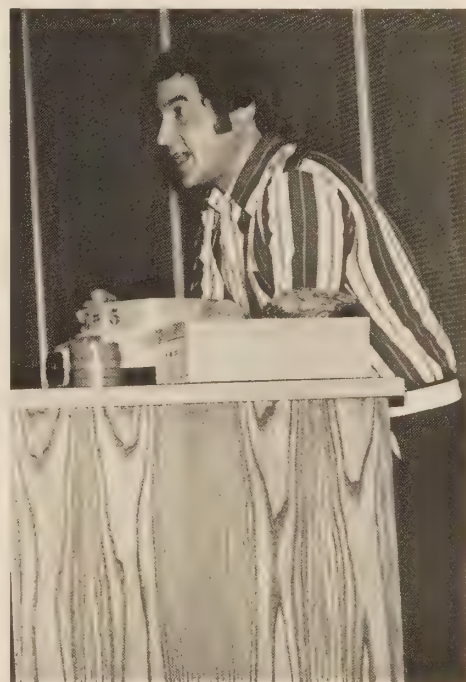
at another. A demonstration of the proper use and care of backpacking equipment was presented by Math teacher Mrs. Sue Fulghum. She also showed slides she had taken while on her backpacking weekends.

All things considered, however, the club's problems caused them to make use of personal resources in the school that might have otherwise gone undetected while proving that a club can do well outside in as well as inside out.

Anyone Else? (Top, Left) Ms. Lee Hayes explains a suggested project to club members while Tammy Bottoms and Karen Spease check with their friends about volunteering for the upcoming project.



On The Left . . . (Left) Mr. William Gillespie points out a cave he explored while scuba diving.



And On The Right . . . (Above) Mr. Gillespie shows other scuba diving slides with picturesque scenes taken while he was visiting in Florida.

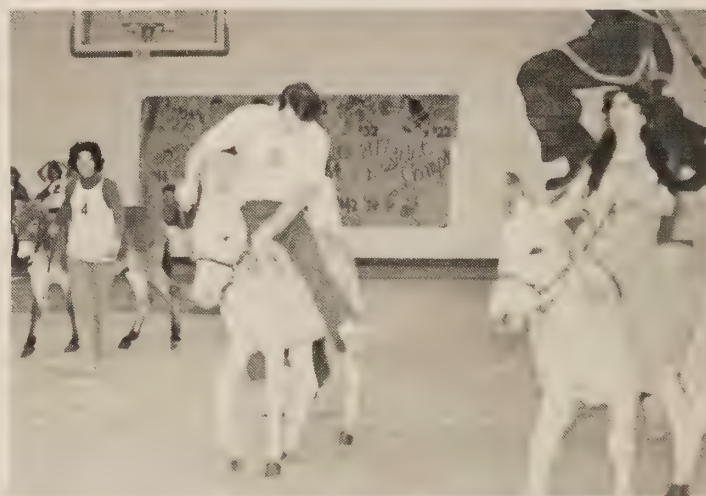


Science Club—(Front Row) Beverly Watkins, Betsy Sinmons, Paula Clay, Janet Wigglesworth, Laurie Markwith (Secretary), Wendy Link (Vice-President); *(Back Row)* Mrs. Lee Hayes (Sponsor), Barry Condrey, Pam Kieper (President), Vicky Lane, Lisa Clay, Anita Payne, Marc Brand, Jeff Bradbury, Kenny Utz.

It's Over! (Right) Sighs of relief are heard from Mr. Larry Gill, Mr. Bruce Bernstein, Ms. Barbara Snellings, and Mr. Mel Crews as they dismount.

Whoa, Boy! (Below, Right) Ms. Linda Pettus (right) resorts to yelling to slow her donkey down while Mr. Ted Salmon just tries to stay on and Mrs. Beth Williams finds it easier to walk.

Hang in There! (Below) Mr. Larry Gill and Mr. Bruce Bernstein keep their eyes on Ms. Gay Harrington, who seems to be about to hit the floor.



Donkeys To Boot!

What could well have been just another faculty game, DECA turned into one boasting many teachers and the assistant principals—riding donkeys! Mr. Mel Crews, DECA sponsor, commented, "The donkeys behaved very well while going into the gym, but once the whistle started blowing, it was hard to make them cooperate."

The players had a hard time staying on the donkeys long enough to shoot. Mr. Lou Zappar seemed to be seated on the floor more than on the donkey. He likened riding a donkey to riding a barrel. "The ladies learned first that the safest way to ride a donkey was to get off before it throws them off."

Ms. Gay Harrington, with her successful strategy of riding the donkey from one end of the gym to the other, led the upstairs team to a 14-12 victory with 6 points.

If the faculty members didn't profit from the game, DECA did. They made \$645 off the crowd of 800 who came to see their teachers ride, be thrown off, and get up to try again.



DECA (Seated, Left) Roy Hensley (Treasurer), Betty Baughan (Secretary), Timmy Jennings (Vice-President), Margie McDonald (President); (Kneeling, Right) Alan Haynes, Steve Hill, Kenny Blankenship, Charles Sawtelle, Andy Morales, Worth Redd, Lawrence Taylor, Donald Kelly; (Back Row) James Green, Jim Day, Ricky Har-

tung, Terry Holt, Donnie Kinton, Sandy Kemp, Danny Hughes, Starnell Walker, Robin Lane, Greg Turner, Julie Brooks, Mr. Mel Crews (Sponsor), Sharon Ashworth, Sharon Keller, Licia Hottinger, Doug Sheppard, Brenda Hendricks, Donna Harrup, Bruce Saunders, Debbie Regali, Vickie Price, Andy Warner, Gina Hensley.



Hair's My Project (Above) Using skills she learned through VICA, Gloria Jones gets Mrs. Mildred Spencer ready for spring with a special appointment haircut.

From Rifles To Afghans, VICA Gets Going

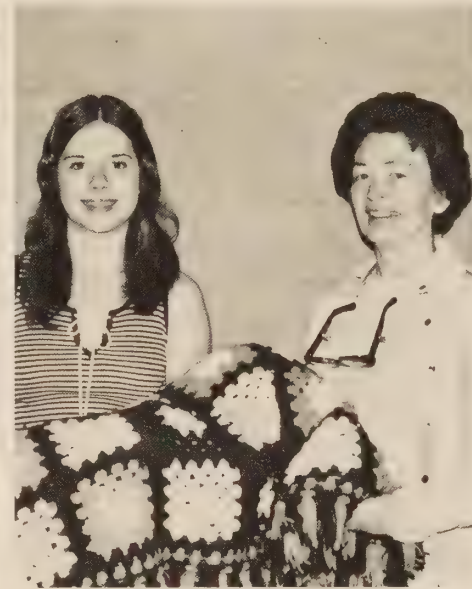
If there was a slogan for this year's VICA, it would be "Get involved". Under first year ICT teacher and VICA sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Spencer, the Club had a full slate of activities.

Helping to kick off Homecoming, they entered a float which placed among the finalists in the parade. Later, they sold 487 chances on a rifle in just a month. Mr. Stanley Crump, Sr., a local businessman, won the rifle. Later in the year, Mrs. Spencer crocheted an afghan for the Club to raffle. Mrs. Mildred Valz, a guidance counselor, won the afghan and VICA profitted

\$87.

But VICA wasn't just interested in its own treasury. At Christmas, members played Santa Claus to residents at the Chesterfield County Nursing Home by filling 25 stockings and collecting a free will offering to send them. They also filled a jar with over \$25 for a "We Care Fund" for Donald Smith, injured in an accident at school.

Some members were disappointed that they couldn't go on a picnic with the money they had raised, but they agreed that the year had been a worthwhile experience.



Here's Your Prize (Above) VICA president Rhonda Critcher presents the raffled afghan to jubilant winner, Mrs. Mildred Valz, who plans to use it as much as possible.



Keeping Track (Above Left) Randy Emory, David Upton, Joe Wilson, Mike Walthall, Bruce Hauser, and Kenny Butts add the money they collected to the jar for Donald's Smith's "We Care Fund".

VICA—(Seated, Front Row) Frank Gilliam, David Mulligan, Randy Sheets, Randy Emory; (Second Row) Mike Walthall, Ricky Butts, John Lind, Joe Wilson; (At Left) Ricky Hensley, Gloria Jones (secretary), Jay Farris, Ray Hall (vice-president); (At Right) Rhonda Critcher (president), David Upton, Cathy Bailey, David Bales, Mrs. Mildred Spencer (sponsor).

Choirs

Choir 8 (Front Row) Gayle Simms, Barbara Schools, Joan Rose, Lisa Orcutt, Yvonne Shiflett, Laina Newcomb, Kathy Goodman; (Second Row) Anita Safritt (accompanist), Dawn Riddle, Sheila Patterson, June Woodfin, Donna Mitchell, Carol Stacy, Joanne Golden, Sharon Fleshman, Mrs. V. Campbell; (Third Row) Robin Toler, Lisa Clay, Paige Adams, Brenda Stargardt, Susie McKinney, Jimmy Willard, Arlene Kester, Beth Christian, Sue Dimowski, Linda Dowdy, Robin Metheny; (Back Row) Bill Hodges, Robert Hall, John Hutchinson, Ricky Jenkins, Larry Oney.

Girls Ensemble (Front Row) Kelly Stewart, Trish Peed, Karla Burchett, Beth Burton; (Second Row) Mrs. Virginia Campbell (director), Brenda Hogan, Jeanie Willard; (Back Row) Vi Sours, Kathy Stacey, Beppie Green, Robyn Lane, Tori Beindorf, Pam Perry.

Choir 7 (Front Row) Peggy Roettger (student conductor), Brenda Hogan (student conductor), Kim Wells, Valerie Thomas, Beth White, Angela Orcutt, Bonnie Yates, Shirley Woodfin, Mary Pusloskie, April Crewe, Lois Williams, Mrs. V. Campbell (director), (Not Pictured: Pam Wray, Susan Hughes, Debbie Keith); (Second Row) Lois Clay, Vicky Buck, Jenny Jamison, Patsy Gentry, Benita Clark, Pam Newcomb, Pat Kelly, Kim Omick, Diane Holley, Laurie Householder, Janet Wigglesworth, Kim Brockwell, Sandra Luther, Lisa Bennett, Marilyn Neubert; (Third Row) Alison Boss, Sharon Thomas, Cheryl Duff, Sheila Johnson, Lynn Mullins, Sandra Jourdan, Julia Fotik, Michele Carter, Lynn Mittelstadter, Laura Kane, Sherry Holloway, Leslie Roberson, Robin Lythgoe, Carmen Loney; (Back Row) Regena Shires, Lisa Schutte, Deborah Ashbridge, Kim Morgan, Karen Moschler, Thomas Robertson, W.C. Shumaker, Jeff Johnson, Mike Kelly, Tommy Condon, Warren Camp, David Norwood, Clark Barnes, Warren Bottoms.

Clovehlier Singers (Front Row) Paulette Miller, Gwen Carter, Theresa Hambright, Karen Hensley; (Middle Row) Sandy Edgeworth, Tammy Woodruff, Kim South, Debra Thomas, Rogin Cogbill, Brenda Hensley, Edna Davis, Rena Smith, Kathy Isley, Kim Boughman, Barbara Carter; (Back Row) Debbie Wilkinson, Kathleen Lombardi, Sharon Chumaker, Christi Burton (Accompanist), Lucretia Hulce, Tammy Dixon, Andrea Jones, Terry Rudd, Peggy Roettger, Dawn Burks, Julie Paulette, Dana Hyatt, Mrs. V. Campbell (director).

Mixed Choir (Opposite Page; Front Row) Bonnie Walthall, Karla Burchett, Christi Burton (accompanist), Rhonda Critcher, Sharon Shumaker, Andrea Damerl, Vickie Barden, Jennifer Adams, Melinda Anderson, Peggy Roettger, Deb Stargardt, Mrs. V. Campbell, Brenda Hogan, Anita Safritt; (Back Row) Mark Winckler, Alan Thompson, Ron Mansini, Jack Temple, Billy Lux, Bill Watson, Mike Williams, Conald Hall, John Powell; (Not Pictured: Gene Cagoon).





Bands



Varsity Band (Front Row) Lenny Terry, Donna Kelsey, Brenda Coakley, Albert Lancaster, Nancy Hickman, Leah Moore, Teri Shropshire, Elizabeth Barden, Kim Mann, Dawn Williams, Lana Gayton, Tutti Beindorf; (Second Row) Pam Leslie, Debra Bowman, Joan Crawford, David Bedner, Mark Winckler, Mark Trimmer, Diane Hines, John Powers, Doug Moore, Jimmy Live-say, Troy Bailey, David Capen, Johnny Jones, Betsy Ford, Jackie Garrett, Betsy Blalock, Sharon Burton, Renny Bush, Cindy Phillips; (Third Row) Kathy Reed, Kim Foote, Dwayne Garrett, David Reynolds, Jimmy Shropshire, Gary Rudd, Rich Tebbens, Powell Blankenship, Reg Roettger, Donald Hall, Wendall Beckner, Chris Morgan, Luther Caudle, Randall Jones, Darryl Foreman, Louis Lombardi, Richard Lickey; (Standing) Mr. Owen Fahrney (Director), Brenda Hogan, Robert Martin, Mile Hall, Brenda Capen, Mike O'Hare, Bob Estes, Billy Lux; (Not Pictured) Alan Haynes, Wayne Epps, Mike Zaryczny.



J.V. 1 Band—(Front Row) Jimmy Arnold, Fay Hottinger, Tim Graham, Glenn Alvis, George Jourdan, Mollie Adcock, Debbie Harman, Anita Payne, Wendy Link; (Second Row) David Crump, Brian Combs, Marie Burton, Karen Gavin, Piper Pollock, Dave Tuskey, Tommie Wiley, Jeff Elliott, Mark Sexton, Angela Cheatham, Mary Mott, Chris Loan; (Third Row) Charles Crew, Dale Petty, Butch Bailey, Jimmy Dorton; (Standing) Mr. Owen Fahrney (Director), Rex Swift, Robert Wigglesworth; (Not Pictured) Donald Smith, Brian Wigglesworth, Peter Matthews, Pete Bush, Ronnie Wells, Donna Gentry, Sean O'Hare, Mike Tuck, Terry Miller, Billy Hamaker, Tony Pollard, Chris York, Brian White.



J.V. 2 Band—(Front Row) Mike Tebbens, Tracy Cox, Kathy Hudson, Scott Dorton, Robert Miller, Richard Williams, Marty Lewis, Cheryl David, Kathy Mansfield; (Second Row) David Marshall, Raymond Mann, Jeff Compton, Shiryl Alvis, Jackie Horner, Candy Tunstall, James Norris, Steve Armstrong, James Rivenbark, Kevin Keener, Kenny Davis, Danny Trimmer, Neil Trammell, Gary Bedner, Chris Carnes, Paul Blankenship; (Third Row) David Thomas, Carl Lynch, Ricky Wiley, Jack Horner, Mike Woodhouse, Donna Duke, Randy Clay, Lyle Turner; (Standing) Mr. Owen Fahrney (Director), Larry Bush; (Not Pictured) Mike Bohman, Keith Lewis, Chip Headly, Brian Allen, Chuck Ayers, Brian Blalock, Lamont Harris, Kenneth Sours.



Beginning Band (Front Row) Laurie Miles, Gary Mayo, Tommy Goller, Rod Hodge, Cheryl Mullins, Greg Kieper, Kathy McGinnis, Mark Honosky, Diana Moon, Becky Zendt; (Second Row) Pam Tunstall, Georgia Clapp, Lea Talyor, David Adkins, Gene Peters, Sharon Ritchie, Troy Foote, Junior Aherron, Andrew Giles, Jeff Creech, Jeff Mayo, Billy Gilbert, Larry Thompson, Rene Toney, Kim Garrett, Eddie Reed; (Third Row) Keith Keener, William Maiden, Keith Brooks; (Standing) Glenn Worrell, Steve Brooks; (Not Pictured) David Conn, Steve Frankie, Bubba Miller.

Not Just Fiddling Around

Orchestras Entertain Community Groups

Orchestras don't get much exposure. Ever seen an orchestra performing during halftime or following a drum-major in a rousing parade? Imagine loading a six foot bass on a bus or marching down the street with one. So, to give each orchestra more opportunities to perform, each group took a field trip.

The Intermediate Orchestra, composed of first, second, and third year players, loaded the bus and went to perform at the Chesterfield County Nursing Home. They began their program by giving a nurse her first violin lesson, which proved entertaining for the residents. The Advanced Orchestra went to the Bon Air School for

Girls. This was the second year in a row that this group had performed there, but this year, instead of giving violin lessons to the girls, three of them took the orchestra on a tour of the school and explained its program. "We enjoyed our visit more because we found out how the girls in the school feel and how the school works instead of just being there to entertain," commented second violinist Pam Kieper. The orchestras both performed and were informed. What could be better?

Take a Bow! (Right) Mr. Schuster of the Richmond Sinfonia acknowledges the applause of the appreciative CHHS students. The Sinfonia is invited to perform for the music classes.



All Together Now (Above) Concentration is of the greatest importance as the advanced orchestra performs at the Bon Air School for Girls.



Advanced Orchestra (Above Right; Front, Seated) Jimmy Hudgins, Gina Boyd, Pam Kieper, Penny Furr; (Middle, Standing) Sherry Snow, Bill Scholl, Peg Roettger, Mary Stacy, Suzy Clarke, Jody Rawley, Mr. Bruce Bernstein (Director); (Top) Jack Temple, Dennis Edwards.

Intermediate Orchestra (Right; Seated) Debbie Hickman, Joan Graham, David Kennedy, Mark Collier, Todd Brown, Teresa Campbell, Jamie Fitzgerald, Jimmy Melton, Stanley Guardino, Irvin Steffenhagen; (Standing) Mr. Bruce Bernstein (Director), Richard Lickey, David Reynolds, Brenda Coakley.





Getting Rich Quick

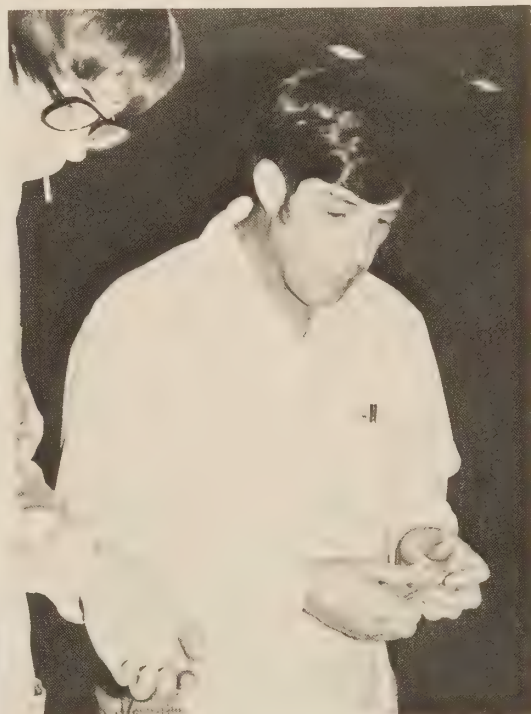
All it takes to win \$10.00 is \$2.00 for admission, a little luck, and a voice loud enough to shout "Bingo!". The Boosters' Club hoped to make monthly Bingo games its major fund-raising project for the year; however, scheduling conflicts reduced the number of games held to four. The profit was also reduced because of poor attendance. The concession stand continued to bring in the most profit.

Club-donated funds were used to add an electric duplicating machine to the office, and at the request of the English and Social Studies Departments, the Club purchased ten video tapes so that television shows of educational value could be perma-

He Never Does That at Home! (Left) Mr. Jim Furr vacuums the faculty dining room where the Boosters' Club ran a concession stand during Regional Chorus Festival.

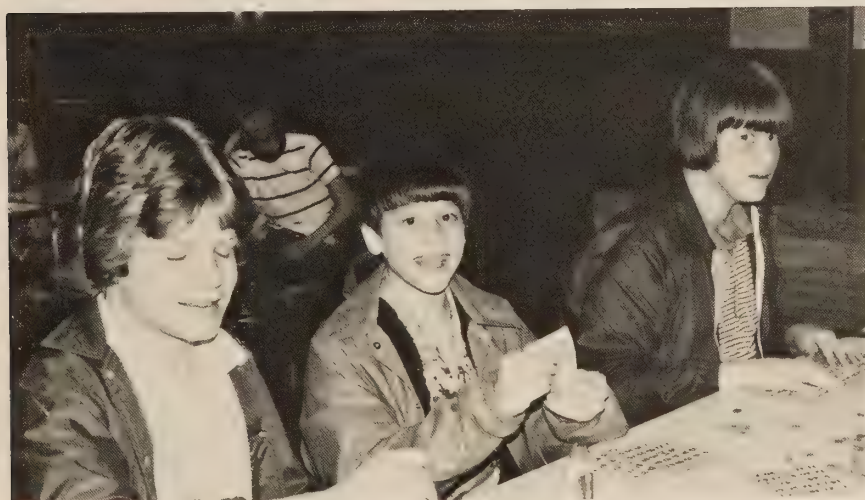
nently taped. The Boosters also contributed \$100.00 each to the newspaper, the yearbook, and the literary magazine to help with their chronic financial problems. The executive committee worked out plans with Mr. Ted Salmon, athletic director, to build a storage building at the visitor's side of the football field. The building will also house a small concession stand to ease the strain on the present one. The building was completed in May.

The Boosters' Club was faced with lack of support in most of their fund-raising projects. Mr. Jim Furr, Boosters' president, summed up his feelings this way, "We need to be supported by parents, faculty, and students in order to support the academics, activities, and athletics of this school."



The Moneychangers (Above) Manchester Rescue Squad volunteer, Mr. John Hightower and Jay Furr count the money they took in selling specials at a Bingo game. The Rescue Squad loaned their Bingo equipment for the games.

May I Take Your Order? (Above Left) Mrs. Ann Cox and Mrs. Shirley Condrey, co-chairpersons of the Concessions committee, help feed hungry Chorus students.



Got Rich Quick (Left) Michael Condrey happily receives his \$10.00 while Troy Cox and Kerry Koberowski hope some of his good luck will rub off on them.

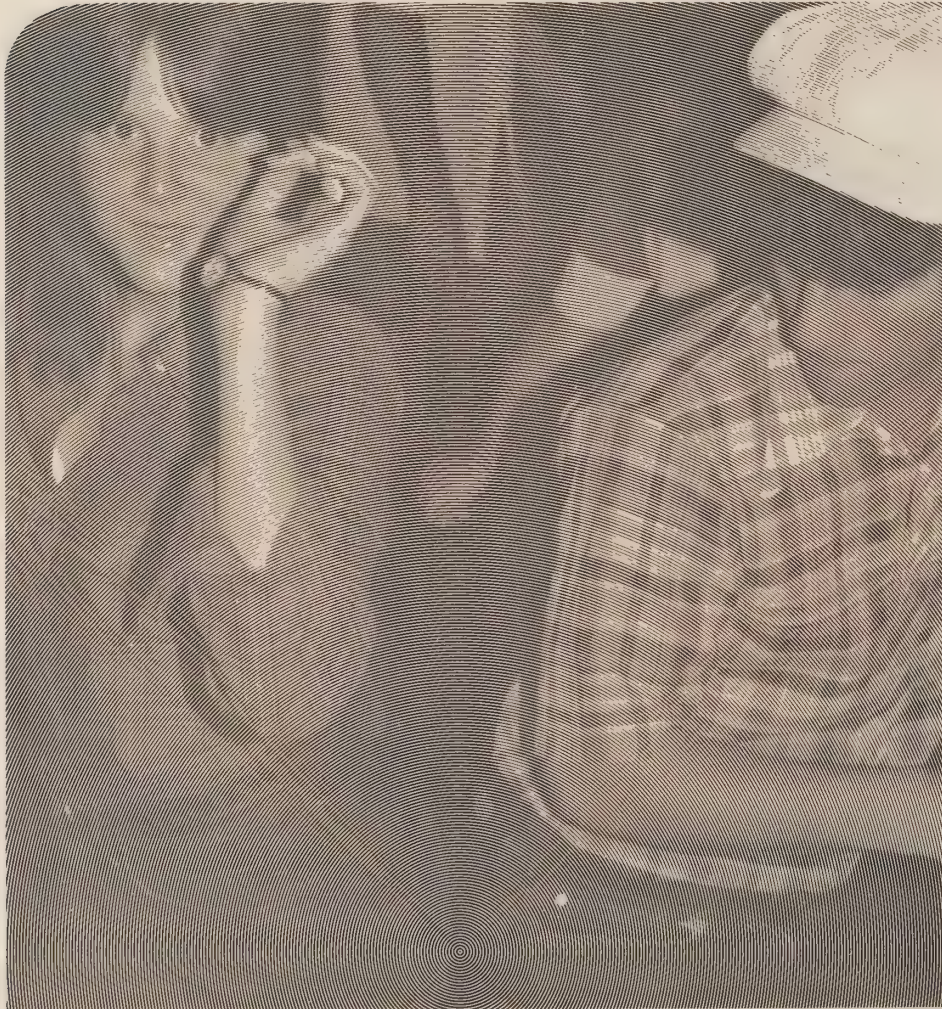
Friday night was warm, just perfect for a carnival. The Commons was full and active. Noise spilled out of the gym—squeals, laughter, the thud of bouncing basketballs. Ladies were trying to win cakes; children competed for stuffed animals and goldfish; the more vigorous were driving nails into a log; students avenged themselves by throwing cream pies at their teachers. The annual Club Carnival was in full swing.

Breaking from their round of activities at the booths, students stopped for a bite to eat. The all-American types were content with a hotdog and

How About Some Quiche Lorraine? (Right) French students help Deb Stargardt decide what dish she will try first.



Club Carnival Delayed Until Spring



Disco Bump (Above) Cindy Shumaker and Myron Holler take their turns at a new disco dance during the carnival. The Sophomore Class sponsored the discotheque.

Pitchin' Pennies (Right) Pam Keith tosses a coin in the colored circle while onlooker Judy Cook talks the penny into bouncing out. This booth was sponsored by the Pep Club.

Coke; the more sophisticated stopped by the French Club's cafe for crepes and coffee. After dining many went on to boogie at the Sophomore Class' discotheque. Others returned to the mad round of activity at the booths, this time having their fortunes told, their palms or their cards read. As the evening grew late, the time for the hayride noticeably lengthened.

With all this commotion going on, some couldn't resist getting rowdy, so warrants were written for their arrest, and off they went to the Clover-Patches' jail to spend some time with



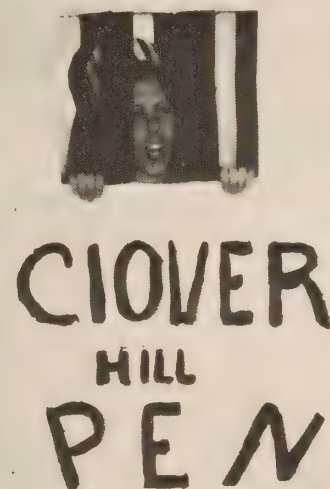


the teachers who claimed they were there on bum raps.

Usually held in the fall, this year the Carnival was delayed until the spring because of complications in the Boosters' Club's schedule. They traditionally sponsor the popular event which was a success despite the change in season. Again the clubs were able to keep the wolf from their doors by luring the student body like sheep to their cash boxes; however, most students agreed that it was a fun way to be fleeced.

Look-A-Likes? (Left) No, it's Mr. Steve Jenkins and Mrs. Gaye Harrington having revenge thrown at them.

Ready? Aim . . . (Below Left) Mike Condrey takes aim at Mr. Steve Jenkins, history teacher, during the pie throw sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y.



I Want to See my Lawyer! (Above) Miss Cindy Keeling shouts for her rights.

Shoot two! (Left) Mr. Harold Gibson, principal, scores for the FCA in trying for a basket.



Time For Something New

"So what d'ya think?" Nobody said anything.

"Well, I think it's a dumb idea; nobody's gonna understand it," somebody finally said. Another theme idea scores 2 in file 13.

Rewind the above scene, and run it again and again until boredom or desperation or both set in, and you'll have what went on in the yearbook room in September. Then take the idea finally decided on ("I still think it's dumb."), multiply it by hours of work ("My mother's gonna kill me; she gave me a nametag."), divide it by a few disappointments ("Well, the camera did sound sorta funny when I wound it."), then round off the whole thing to fit a budget ("It couldn't cost that much. Could we sell doughnuts or something?"), and you've got what you're now reading—the '77 edition of the *Ducemus*.



"They Loved the Cover" (Top Left) The Duce-mus Staff inspects the '76 book at the U. Va. workshop where it was judged by the VHSL and received a First Place award.

"So that's how It's Done" (Bottom Left) Mr. John Lesko of the American Yearbook Co. at State College, Pa., shows Diane Firesheets, Henry Anderson, and Dawn Blakley how nega-tives are analyzed on the light table.

Moving on Down the Line (Center Top) Ken Roberson takes the ball down court in the J.V. vs. publications basketball game. Connie Glass assists Ken while being covered by Rick Tebbens.

And This is the '77 Sceptre (Center Bottom) Mr. Joe Hamrick, the Adviser for the Meadow-brook yearbook, shows Henry Anderson some of the layout techniques that were used in the '77 Sceptre.

Yearbook Staff (Seated) Diane Firesheets, Sherry Taylor, Sherri Montgomery (Ad Section Editor), Debbie McKesson, Billie Jessup; (Standing) Gayle Rose, Kim Hancock, Kathie Reynolds, Penny Furr, Sylvia Page, Ruby Kinton, Kathi Turner, Sharon Jones (Index Editor), Mr. Loye Kittle (Adviser), John Pulley; (On Roof) Jody Rawley, Henry Anderson (Editor), Carl Straw, Connie Glass, Ken Roberson, Mike Mullins.



Editor's Note . . .

The '77 Duce-mus was quite an am-bitious undertaking. Sixteen pages had to be added to accommodate our plan for the contents, and we also had to wrestle with the special problems of putting full color photographs and spot color in the book. Cutting out all those arched photographs, at times I felt more like a surgeon than an editor. We actually had to handle the color photo-graphs with cotton gloves and cut them to exact size with an Exacto knife. There were times that if the book had been a person, we would have shot it, but then we'd remember, to paraphrase McDonald's, we were doing it all for you, and we knew it was worth it. We hope you'll agree.

Henry Anderson

Colophon . . .

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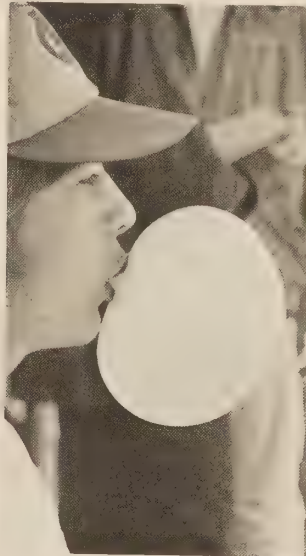
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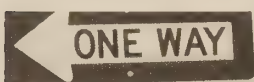
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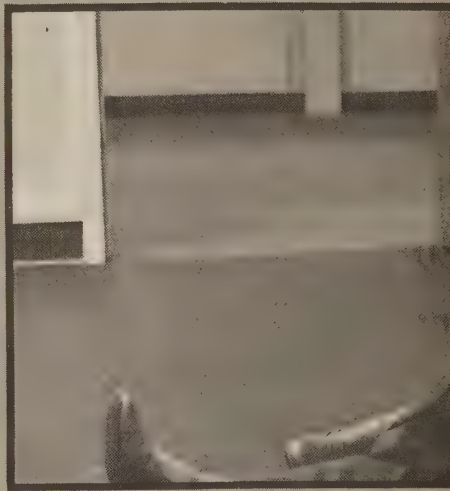
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A Golden Opportunity (Above) Junior Janith Golden takes time out from first period English to prepare for an upcoming test in American history.

Hey, Take Our Picture! (Top) Randy Noakes, Artie Ford, Paul Fischer, Joe Cole, Glenn Roberson, and Mike Mullins obviously enjoy holding Beth Burton's coat during Homecoming.



Sideline Substitute (Opposite, Far Left) Junior Susie Williams watches the Seniors put the Powderpuff Game out of reach. End results? Seniors, 22; Juniors, 12.

Come On, Defense (Opposite, Left) Varsity half-back Jon Schoonover analyzes the defensive action on the gridiron during one of football's ten straight victories.



A Train of Smiles (Above Right) Seventh Grade Exploratory students smile for the photographer before boarding the Freedom Train's display of Bicentennial memorabilia.

Guarded Smile (Right) Caught by surprise, Junior Eldridge Sours prepares to zoom out of the parking lot at the end of the day on his Kawasaki.



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Let the *Ducemus* be your new locker for the memories of the people, places, and times that were school year '77. Thumbing through its pages will provide you with a combination to release those memories, and like the tumblers of a lock, the year will fall into place again—click, click, click.

We Made It! (Top) Alphabetical buddies, Greg McCormick and Billy McDaniel, don't show any sign of pre-graduation nerves as they wait in the line for the Commencement ceremonies to get under way.

Senior Reflections (Right) Senior Diana Thaxton's shades reflect one of the last rites of the Class of '77—the Senior Picnic. Pounds of hot-dogs and hamburgers fortified the Seniors for their final, final exams.





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